A NEW ANGLE

HAWKEYE
1981

Hey Robbie,
We made it 12
long yrs, Did we,
We've Been Neighbors
longer than that
We had some good
time huh, Relaunch Party.
Poor Rob Well I
see you at Senior
Parties. The Best
To you and Nancy.
friend
Diane

Rob
A real good freind
and a real chrom
fan. Hope you and
Nancy make sit.
Ron
Wolfe

Rob Gibson

ROB.
YOUR ONE HELL
OF A GUY. I WISH
YOU AND NANCY BEST
OF WISHES AND LUCK!
COME SEE ME PLAY
AT BUTLER & WE'LL GO
OUT AFTER THE GAMES.
TAKE IT EASY.
FRIENDS
FOREVER
GLENN
HATCHETT

Rob,
Great good friend,
maybe I'll see you
sometimes at the air-
port. Good Luck with
Nancy! whatever. Hope
the graduation parties
are better for you than
Rubicks. Friends John Lasin

Rob, Birdhead, or Bob
You are a real sweet guy and I think you and Nance are perfect for each other! I'll never forget our Senior class Homecoming party when you chugged that big glass of cider in only 5 seconds. You made a good impression!
No, seriously you better take good care of Nance because Lord knows she needs somebody too. I'll keep my eye on her at ISU. OK? OK!
Good Luck at Everything

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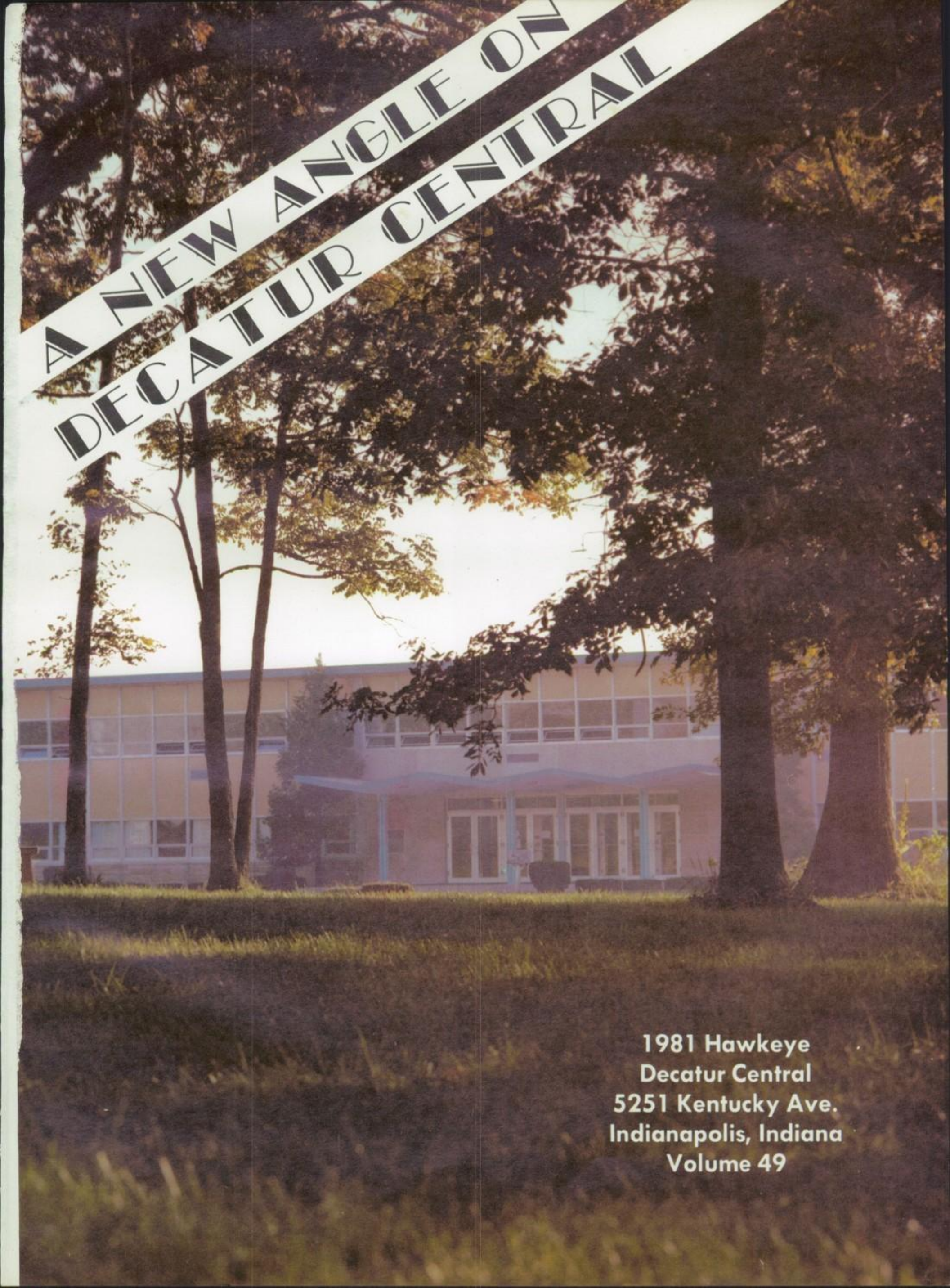
Friends always
Kathie
Bilz



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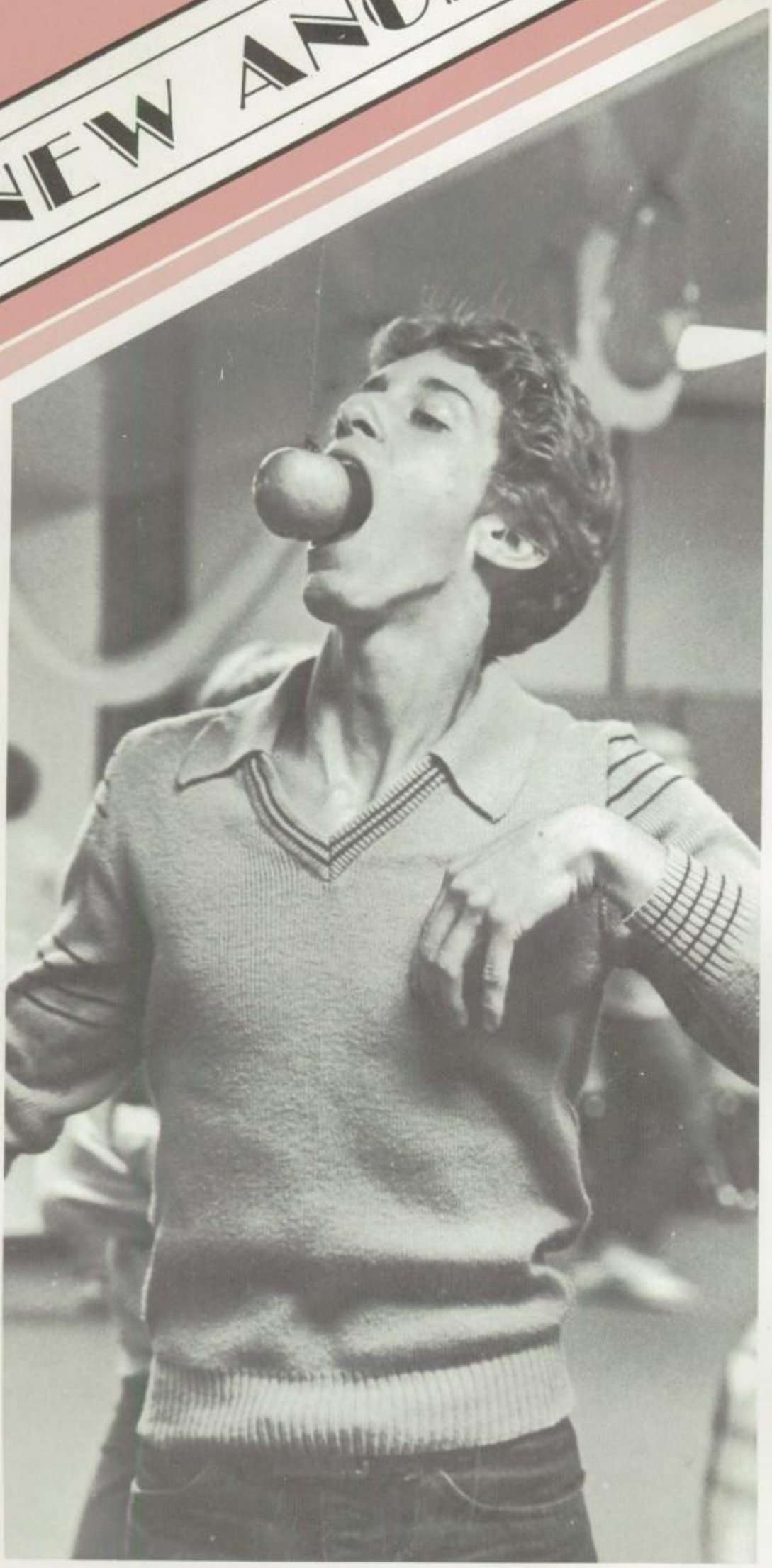
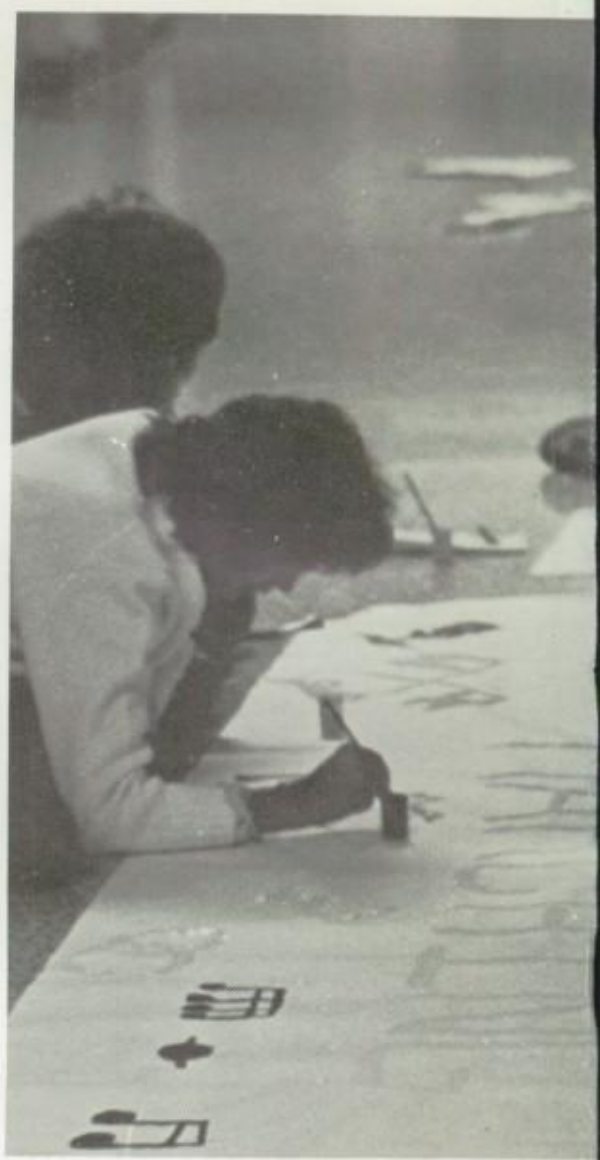


Eric Blake takes a huge bite in a contest at the Sophomore Class party.



Designed by the juniors, a big blue ribbon shows great pride during football season.

Band members paint a banner to boost spirit before contest.

In the middle of a large crowd, Angie Franklin waits to get out of lunch.

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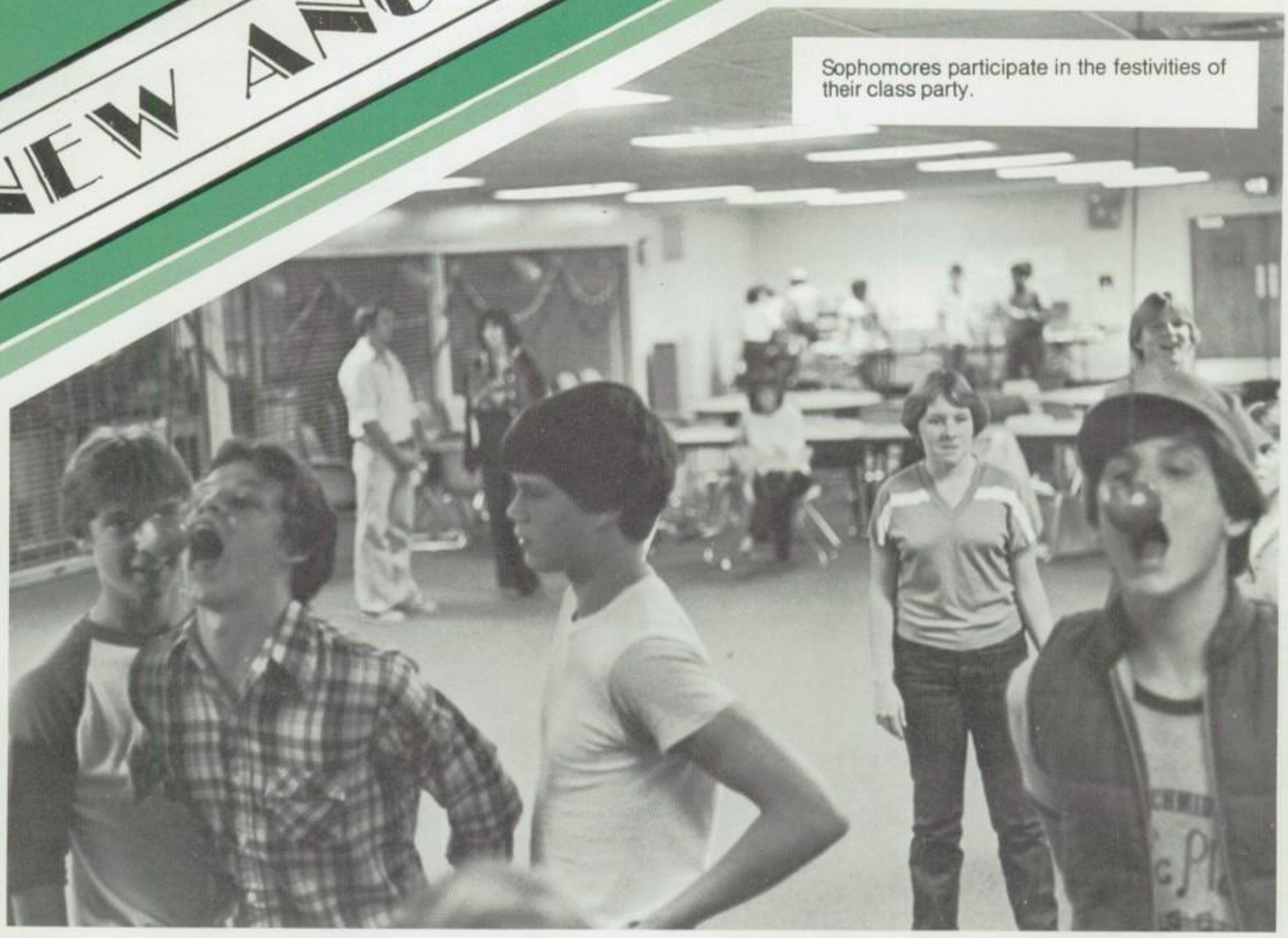
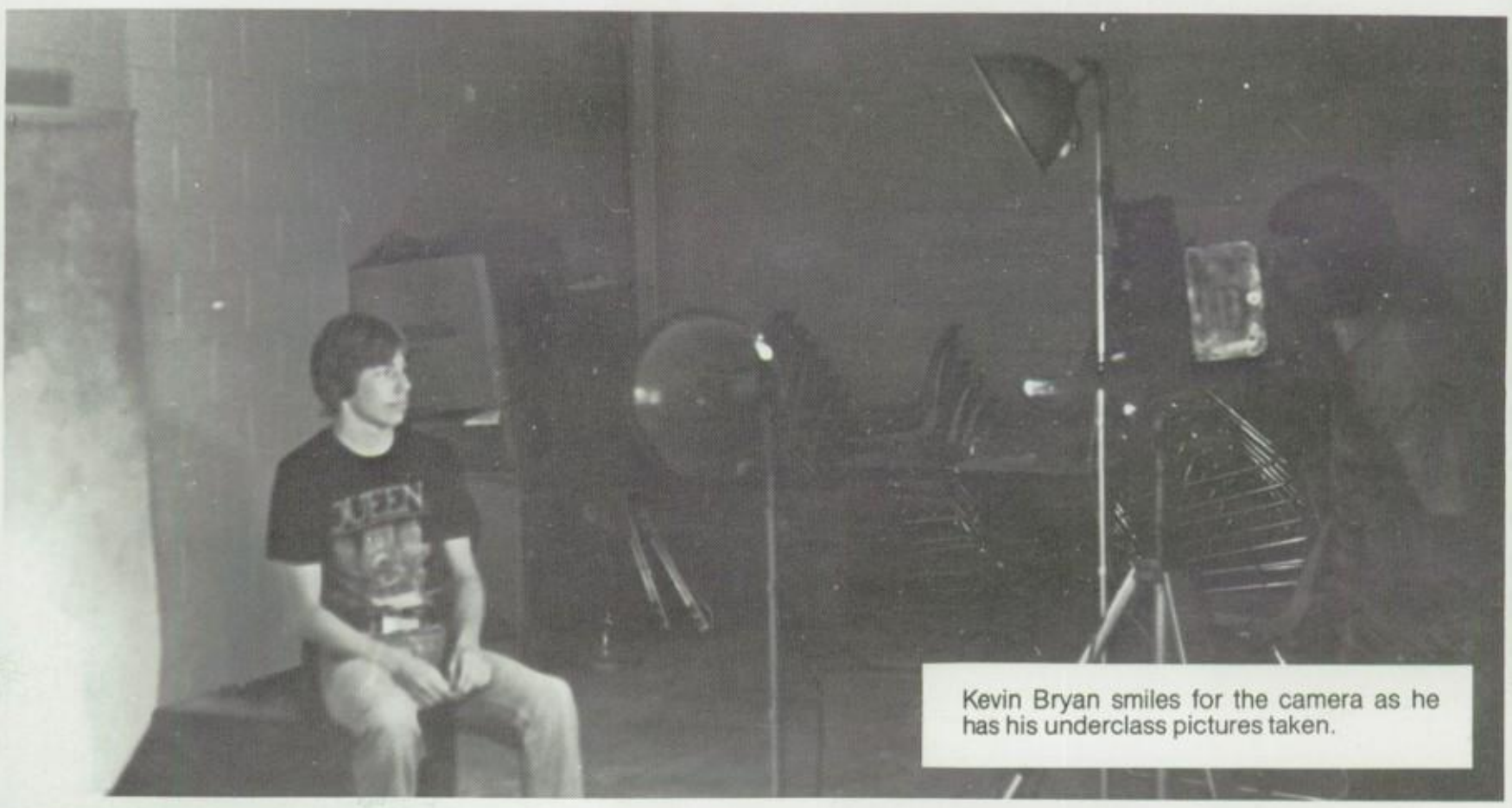


Sophomores participate in the festivities of their class party.



Kevin Bryan smiles for the camera as he has his underclass pictures taken.

Telling an Old Story a New Way

It was time for a new angle. It was time to tell the story of the school year in a new way. With a renovated cafeteria, new scheduling procedures, new locker assignments, construction on the pool area, new students and faculty members, the past year has been unique from every other year. Because of this it was time the students looked around themselves and saw Decatur with new eyes to rid themselves of their old conception of our school.

With old traditions carried on and a new one begun, the school has kept up with the changing world. Traditions have always been an important aspect of Decatur Central. Some of these were the painting of the senior tree, Homecoming, spirit week, the prom, class parties, and the bonfire. "The old traditions are never exactly the same; with different people involved, they take on a different mood or feeling," Karen Clements said. A new tradition begun was the Class of the Year Award. "I really like the Class of the Year Award because it makes more people participate in the class activities," Janet Gilpatrick commented.

To some people Decatur may seem to be only an "ordinary" school but to each student and faculty member it was a significant part of their lives. Each person saw Decatur in a different way. "D.C. is a rapidly aging 'person' who's having to change over to newer trends to keep up with the changing world," Robbie Crump said.

Choral director, Miss Jena Jones, saw Decatur as "a tool to reach out to the community, by showing it what talent the students of Decatur have."

". . . A rapidly aging 'person' who's having to change over to newer trends . . ."

"It's a place that matures you really fast," was how Suzanne Shockley saw the school.

As the last day of school comes to a close, the halls empty, leaving only a few remnants of another year gone by—a year filled with disappointments, triumphs, hopes, failures, and dreams —a year like no other, as of course the 1981-82 school year will be like no other. Because of this the story of each year must be looked at in a new angle.

Wallpapering in the Media Center by Ms. Lewis gives it a new look.

Haley Coppess finds a traditional outfit of overalls and a cowboy hat comfortable.

A NEW ANGLE

Priorities Vary Among Students

As students, we all had certain priorities this year around which we built our everyday lives. These priorities varied greatly among us; however, this didn't lessen their significance.

"Getting to college has to be the most important thing in my life right now. Nothing seems more important than that," stated senior Kelly Rardon. This was a common feeling among seniors. Some seniors' responses were more blunt: "I just want to get out of here as quickly as possible," Richard Taylor explained.

Another common interest among students was grades. Some strove to pass, while others felt making the honor roll was the most important thing in their lives. "To me it's trying to make good grades in French," said Parnell Corder.

Some students placed their priorities on activities other than academics. Steve Foster commented, "Preparing for the Goldenaire Show." Sally Hynes said, "Golf sectionals."

". . . to become one of the most prestigious in the state academically, as well as athletically."

Personal achievement was extremely important. "Its very important for me to try my hardest at everything I attempt," Alaina Watson stated. Along the same line was Steve Messmore's response: "Trying to do my best at sports."

Families were also a top priority among other things. "What's most important to me? My family . . . and my car," commented Rob Crump. "My friends and my family," Star Beineke also responded.

We varied greatly in our priorities; however, we all set them. Although our families were very important, most of our priorities involved school. We might not have admitted it directly, but most of us were extremely involved in Decatur Central. Greg Davis shared this in his comment: "As a junior one of the most important things to me is to help Decatur Central and the class of '82 to become one of the most prestigious in the state academically, as well as athletically."

Piling into a convertible, several girls leave the school parking lot.

David Porter finds that "clothes make the man."

Cherie Richard is caught by surprise in the middle of lunch.

Projectionist Sally Hynes is caught in a moment of thought while waiting for film glue to dry.

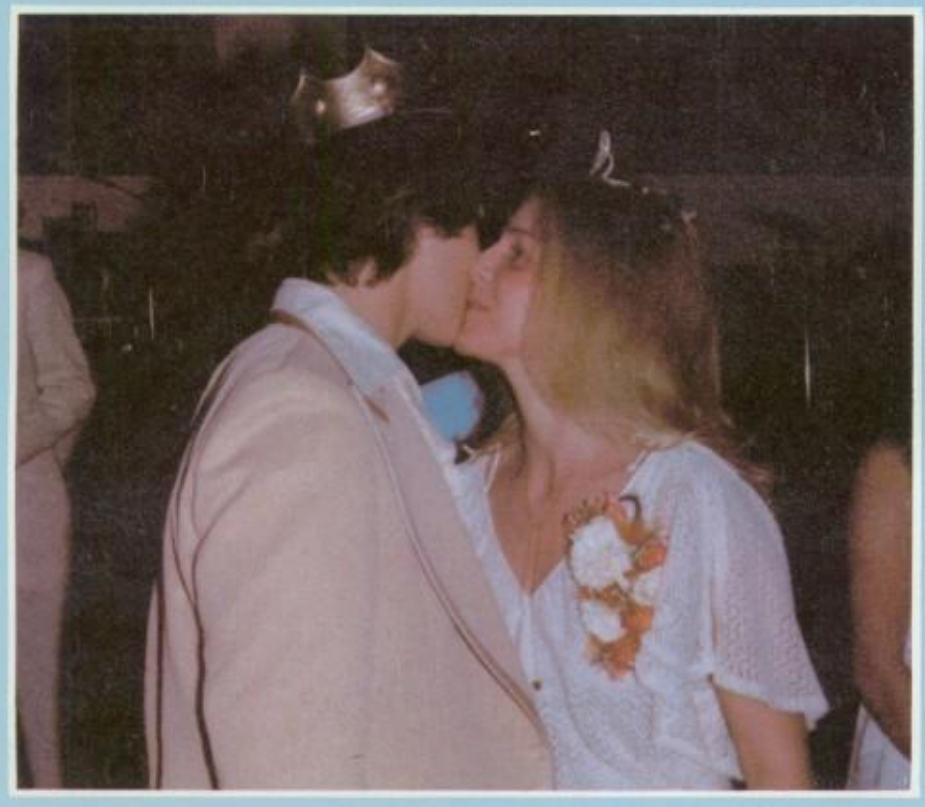
Chuck Mandrell, Kelly Rardon, and Jeff Vickers find their lunch period a time to relax and unwind.

ON LIVING

Decatur

On April 26th, 1980 Decatur Central was touched by heaven. This was the night that 250 couples passed through the golden gates of the Murat Temple. The pearly gates, standing 10 feet high at the entrance, proved to be very proper for the theme, "A Touch of Heaven." To enhance the theme, Mr. Bob Price posed as St. Gabriel and greeted couples with the sound of his royal trumpet.

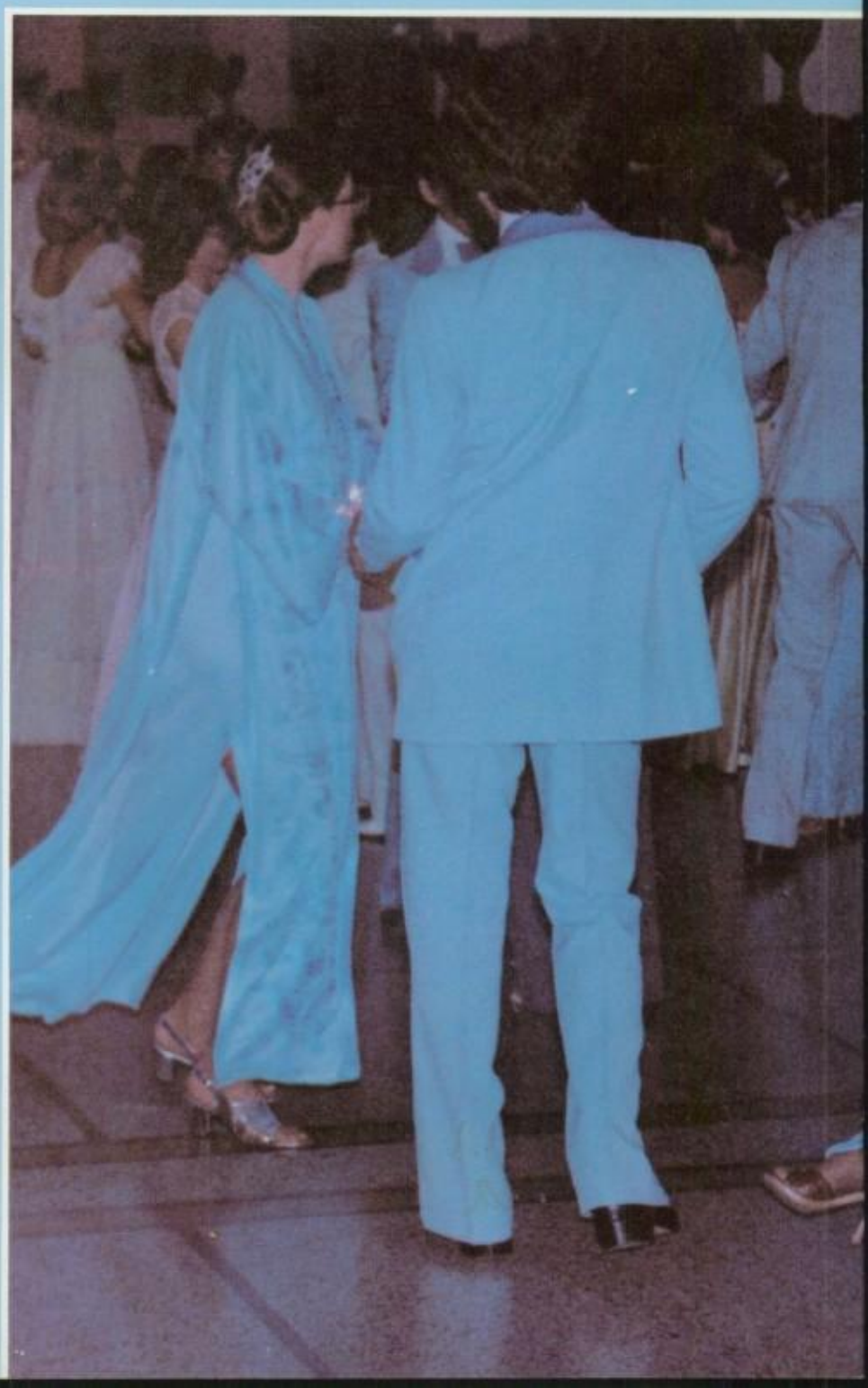
Before entering the Social Room, decorated in light blue crepe paper and silver stars, couples obtained favors from traditional sophomore servers. Receiving a tall wine goblet and a memory book, DC students and faculty were all set to dance to the sounds of J. Delton Rush. The band created a lively atmosphere, which caused everyone's spirits to rise. At one point, the band played



Sophomore Shelley McCory and junior Dave Cravens find the punch fountain a lively refresher after a dance.

After being crowned prince and princess, Rick Dodds and Kim Wells find a little kiss an appropriate reaction.

DC students and faculty find that the swingin' is easy when the night is a success.



Touched by Heaven

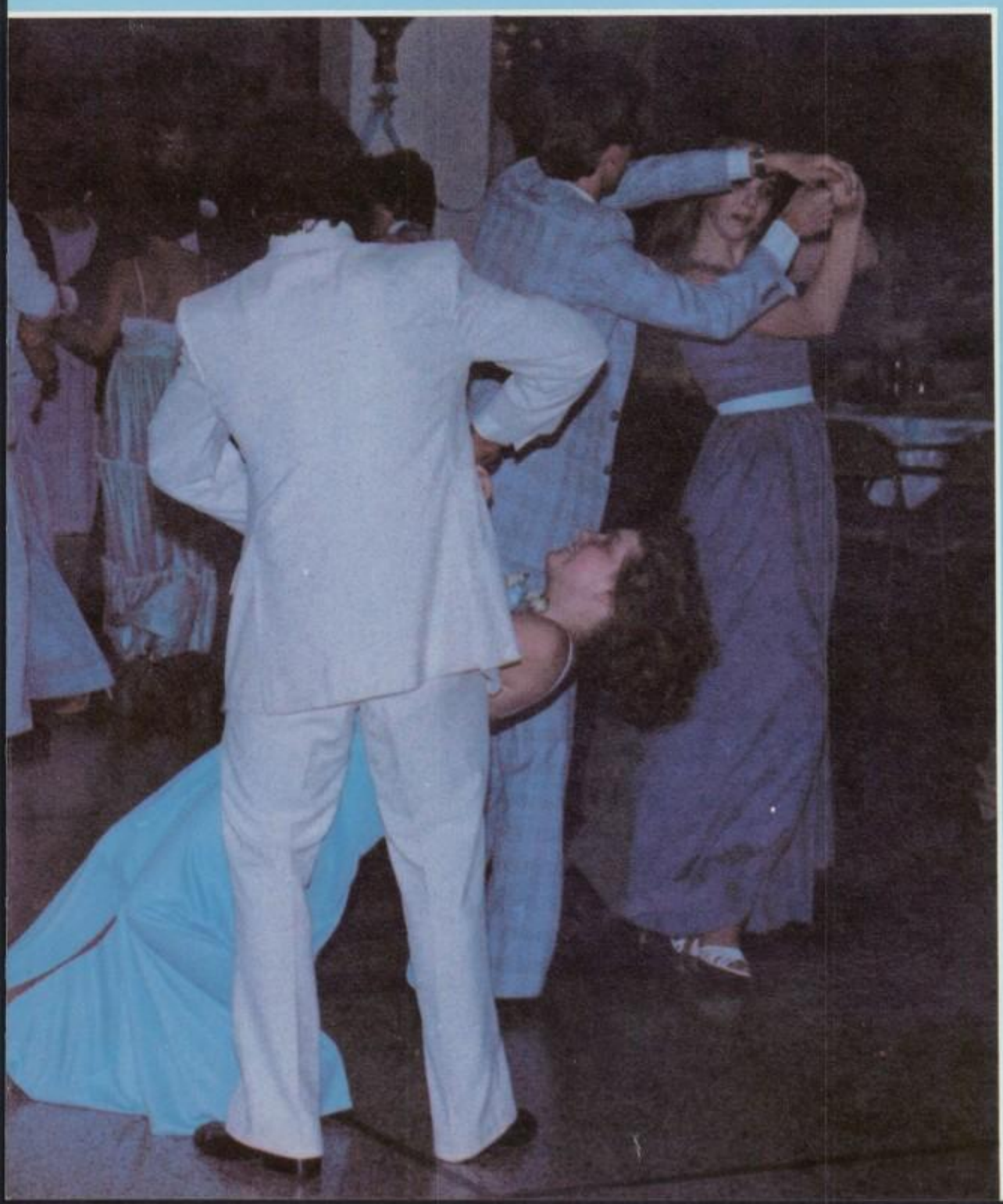
some bluegrass and couples found themselves square dancing in tuxes and formals.

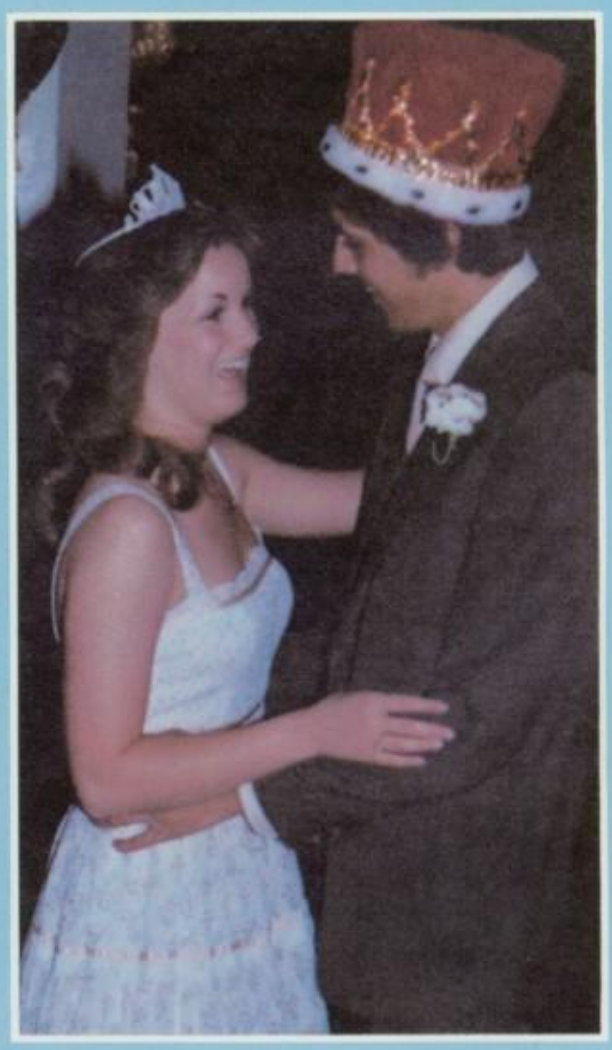
Seniors Clay Derish and Davida Hankins reigned as king and queen, while juniors Rick Dodds and Kim Wells were crowned prince and princess.

"The decorating committee did a great job. I think the decorations made everyone feel comfortable and really set the mood for a successful night," remarked junior class president Karrie Biltz. The juniors spent approximately $2,300 on the 1980 prom. This was the most inexpensive prom in about eight years, and also one of the most successful. The juniors set out to "break traditions" in order to put on a unique prom; in doing this they conserved a lot of money. David Reilich, decorating chairman, said, "We used our imagination and didn't spend a lot of money and everyone still had a good time."

After students enjoyed their evening in "heaven," they returned to the DC gymnasium for another celestial event. "Space Encounters" was the theme of the post prom. The activities included a casino with play money, the movie "Every Which Way But Loose," a disco, and a Mr. Universe contest. Junior Dana Aeschliman won this title through a series of contests which included crushing a can, flexing his muscles, and other specialties. A traditional auction and breakfast ended the fun-filled night for all couples who experienced that touch of excitement that was the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom.

Wearing a white tux, silver wings, and a halo, "St. Gabe" stands in front of the entrance to "Heaven." Mr. Bob Price added a very special touch to the prom and made many couples feel very delighted with his golden trumpet.





Alone on the dance floor, King and Queen Clay Derish and Davida Hankins move into their victory dance to the theme song, "We've Got Tonight."

Inflation: A Growing Problem

inflation (infla'sh e n), n. a sharp and sudden rise of prices resulting from a too great expansion in paper money or bank credit.

Americans sometimes need a straight defintion of words that they so frequently use. In the case of inflation, many people find the future harder and harder to define with each rise of the cost of living.

Will times get harder? Will the price of life become too expensive when today's younger generation tries to support a family? These questions are presently occupying the minds of high school students all over America.

"It's crazy! Things are getting out of control with a hike here and a shortage there. The future really gives me a scare; sometimes I'm not sure I want to grow up!" commented Decatur Central's Mindy Vondersaar. Today's recession affects young and old alike.

At Decatur Central High School, the results can be felt in a various number of ways. For example, students these days have to work to have any extra privileges such as spending money or a car. Parents can no longer afford to give allowances to cover all expenses in today's society. "My parents simply told me if I wanted to get a car I would have to pay for the gas, the insurance, and the car," stated senior Linda Franke.

Along with the auto prices came the ever-rising gasoline topic. Doubling in the last two years, the always demanding press for fuel forced many students who drive to begin riding the bus again.

Jobs were scarce but some students depended greatly on them. Working during the school year caused many problems with homework and extracurricular activities. Students spent ⅓ of their time working, ⅓ sleeping, and the other ⅓ at school. This didn't leave very much time for entertainment or school activities.

Society is changing along with the years. Will it get better or will it get worse? This is one question that we can only guess at. Students of today will encounter several obstacles their parents never had to face; however, they will also meet the joys and challenges that make every bit of life worth living.

Supporting the team all by themselves, the freshmen cheerleaders await the start of the game. Lack of student participation at school events has been affected by inflation.

Junior Shelley McCory finds that shopping at Paul Harris Budget at Marwood saves money and still looks good.

Inflation Is . . .

"Out of Control!"—Devere Fair

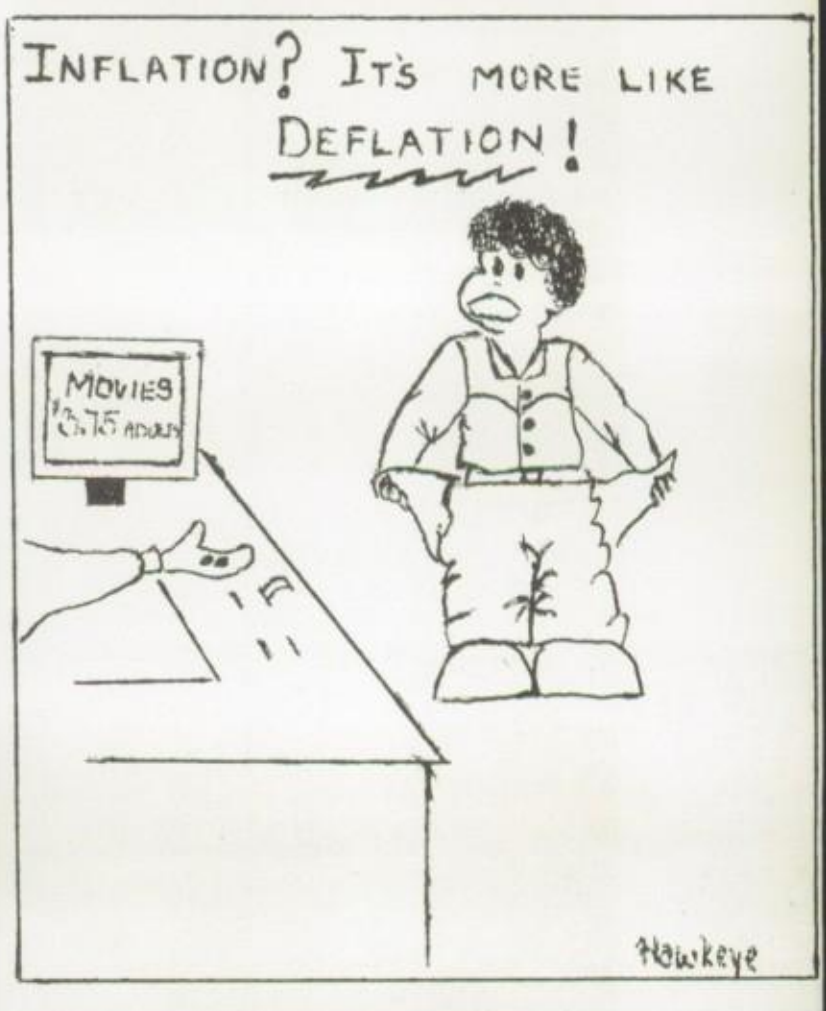
"Buying five dollars worth of gas for twenty dollars."
—Lavonne Cook

"When the balloon blower's union demands higher wages."—Jesse D. Hunter

"My gas tank always running on empty."—Karrie Biltz

"A Bummer."—Richie Diggs

"Paying 145 dollars for a new starter for my car, which stalled last night."—David Reilich



David Porter finds that even saving a few cents by pumping gas himself helps beat the high cost of fuel.

Working at the Marwood Library after school, Nancy Angermeier earns money for a college education.

D.C. Caught in "The Mousetrap"

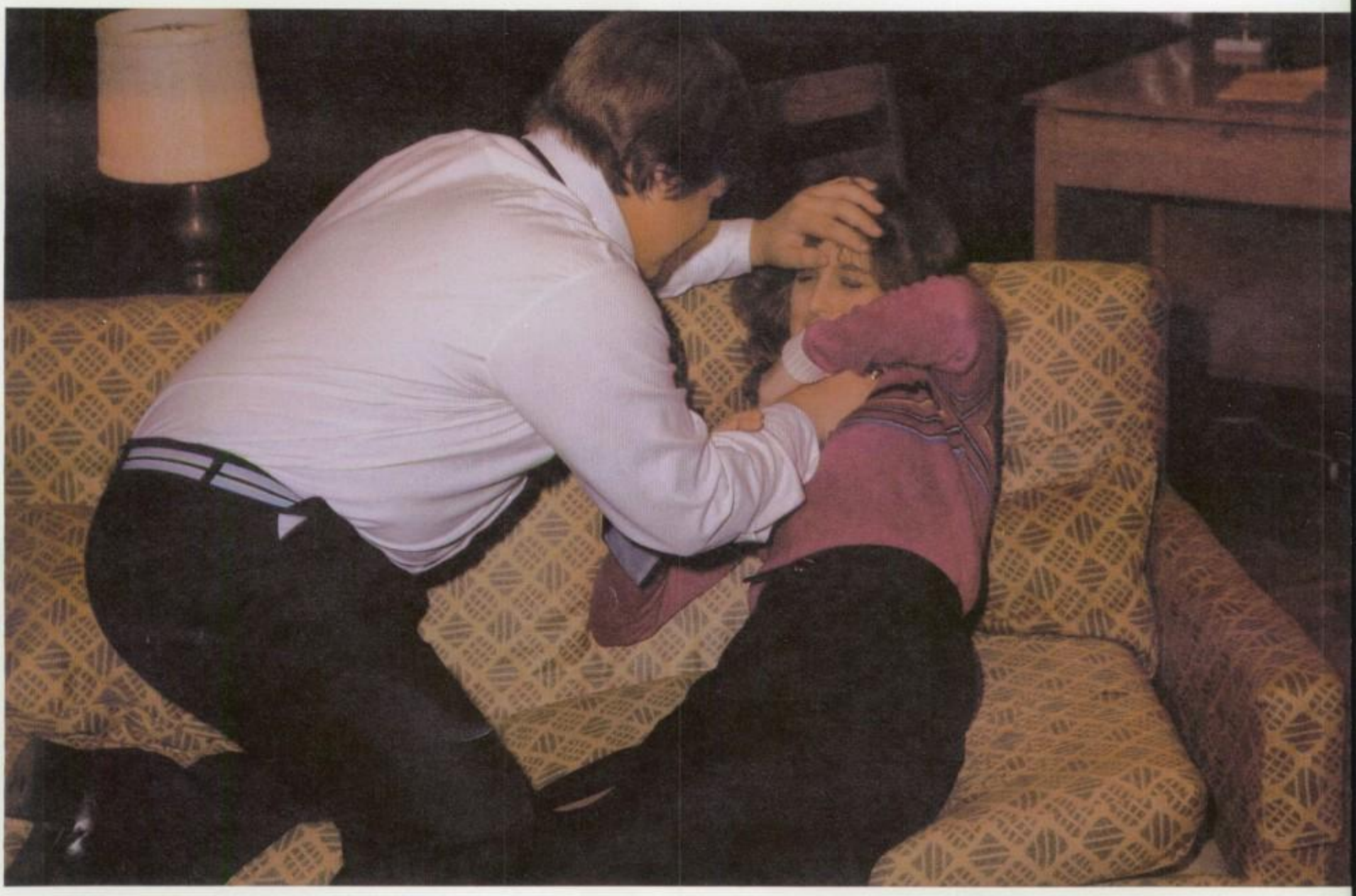
Chris Wren (Craig Small) argues with Molly Ralston (Nancy Armstrong).

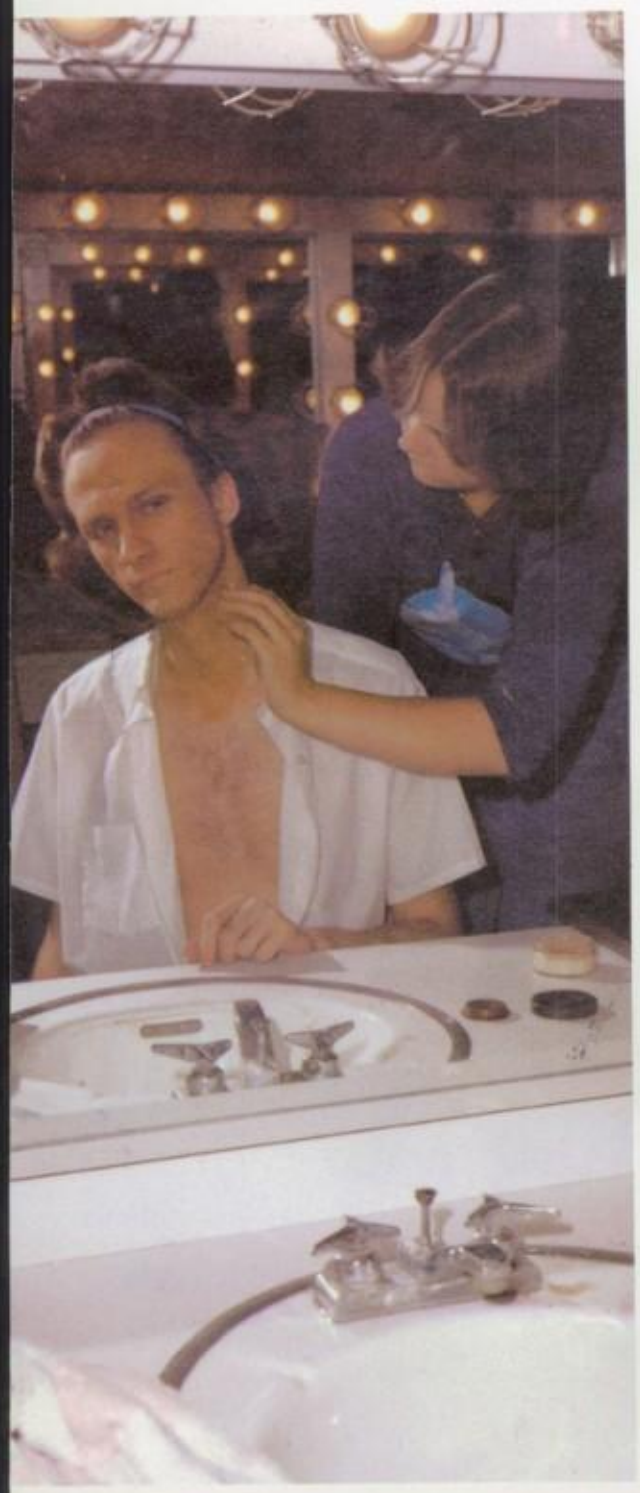
Molly (Nancy Armstrong) almost becomes the third victim of the murderer, Sergeant Trotter (Tom Purdue).

Agatha Christie's chilling drama, "The Mousetrap," played here May 2 & 3. This was the first production of Director Beth Troxell. She said, "I believe the cast did superbly. They are all talented and were fun to work with."

The cast consisted of eight members, five men and three women. Molly Ralston was portrayed by Nancy Armstrong. She and her husband Giles, played by Jon Thibo, owned the Monkswell Manor Guest House. This house was the scene of one murder and one attempted murder. The visitors included Christopher Wren, enacted by Craig Small; Beckie Howell, who played Miss Casewell; Mrs. Boyle, the murdered victim, portrayed by Marianne Holdzkom; Fred Larsen as Major Metcalf, and Mr. Paravicinni, played by Paul Beard. Sergeant Trotter, the murderer who disguised himself as a police officer, was enacted by Tom Purdue. Everyone staying or living at the Monkswell Manor had some connection with an old police case of child neglect known as the Longridge Farm Case. This brought the murderer, Sergeant Trotter, to Monkswell Manor, and thus the death of Mrs. Boyle, and the near death of Molly Ralston. Sergeant Trotter was apprehended by Major Metcalf, actually the Boston Policeman. He stopped Sergeant Trotter in the act of strangling Molly Ralston.

A great number of students, faculty, and craftsmen from the community aided in the production. All proceeds from this production were placed in the Drama Dept. for future productions.





Craig Small prepares for his role as Chris Wren in the Make-up room.

The guests, Giles, and Sergeant Trotter listen while Molly Ralston gives her alibi for the murder of Mrs. Boyle.

Mrs. Boyle (Marianne Holdzkom) lies dead on the floor after being strangled by Sergeant Trotter (Tom Purdue).

Sergeant Trotter (Tom Purdue) frightens Molly (Nancy Armstrong) with his pistol.

We're Lookin' Good!

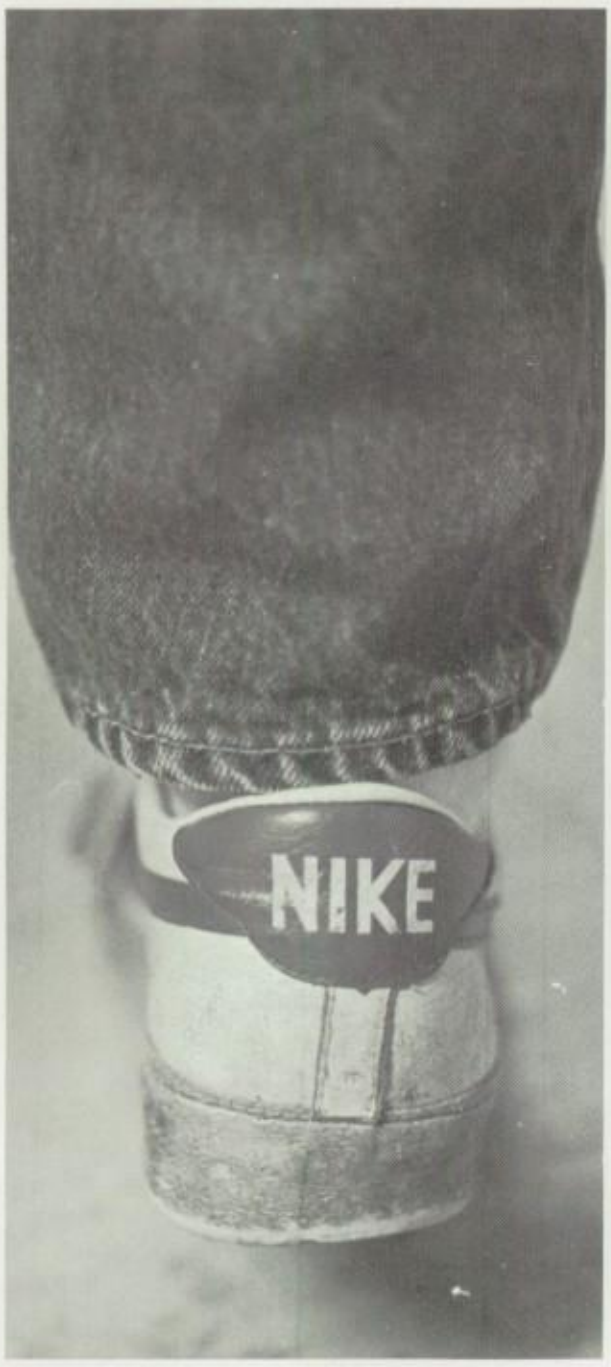
Fashions this year usually had one thing alike, a designer label. The names that were the most common included Calvin Klein, Sasson, Levi, Izod, Nike, and Bass. These labels were on purses, shoes, socks, jeans, and of course, T-shirts.

Designer jeans were popular among many students because they were very versatile. A girl might add a pair of slides and a silky blouse and she could have gone to the nicest restaurant in town. For a day of football, she wore a sweatshirt with the jeans.

There were several fad fashions that were well accepted by young men and women. One fad fashion that was popular was the "Preppie" style, based upon two shoe styles, boat dock or loafers. This style included articles like tailored dress pants and button-down shirts. Girls also wore a skirt and sweater or blazer with a nice blouse.

Another fad fashion, the rebirth in popularity of Western wear, was due to movies like "Urban Cowboy." The basis for this style was a cowboy hat with feathers or a bandana. Although the cowboy craze made a big impression on DC, hiking boots still appeared on many feet.

In general, fashions were based on trends, movies, and past eras. You wore what your friends wore, even if it was uncomfortable. Originality in clothing was a thing of the past and you used little ingenuity.



One of the many styles of Nike shoes travels down the hallway.

Michele Clary and Tammy Tetzlaff search for some of the latest fashions at Ayres.

This is just one of the many "Levis" labels on jeans and cords.

Kelly Rardon wears a wool skirt and a silky blouse for a dressy look.

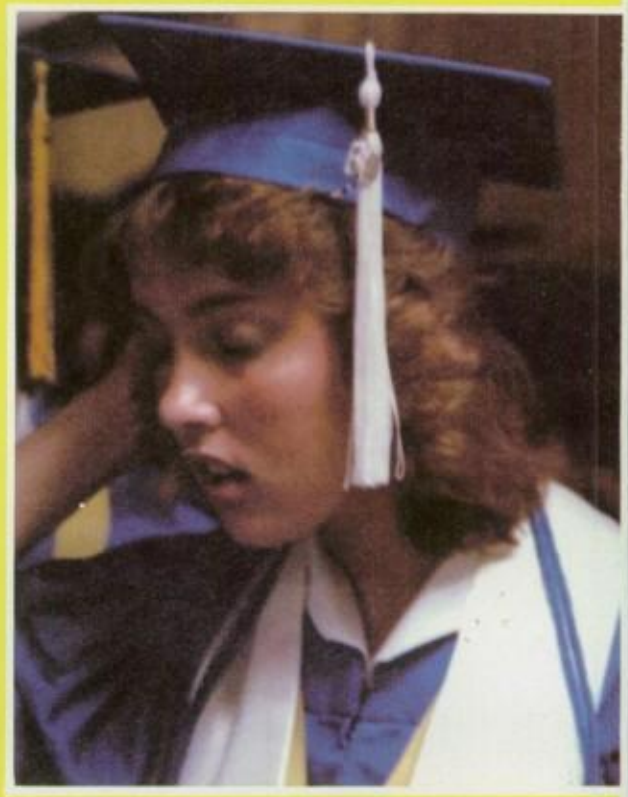
Lori Fishero enjoys the popular "Preppie" outift, while Marla Briley shows the versatility of designer jeans.

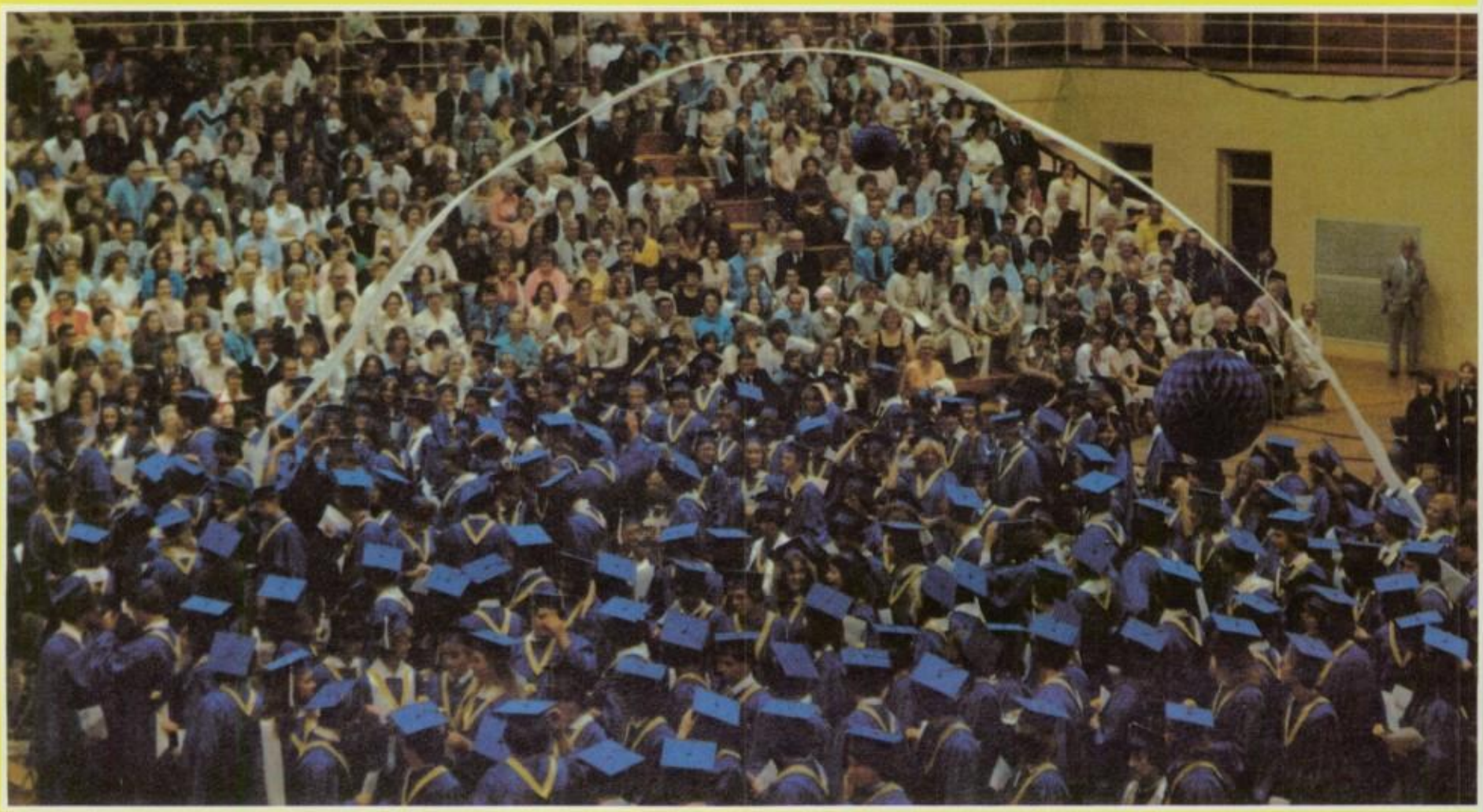
Moving Into the 80's

The class of 1980 was the first in the new decade to receive their diplomas and change tassels. Two hundred and forty seniors crossed the bridge at 7:30 p.m. on May 20, 1980, to the accompaniment of their class song "Netherlands" by Dan Fogelberg. Brian Ramey, valedictorian, and Kevin Hacker, salutorian, offered words of advice in memorable speeches.

For most seniors their last week of school was probably the most significant week of their school years. "80" remained painted on "the tree" during the entire senior week. Activities included a pitch-in dinner and awards program, a breakfast, a picnic at Eagle Creek, and the traditional farewell parade.

Some seniors planned to continue their education; others expected to take full time jobs. After commencement some were teary eyed and others were jumping for joy.

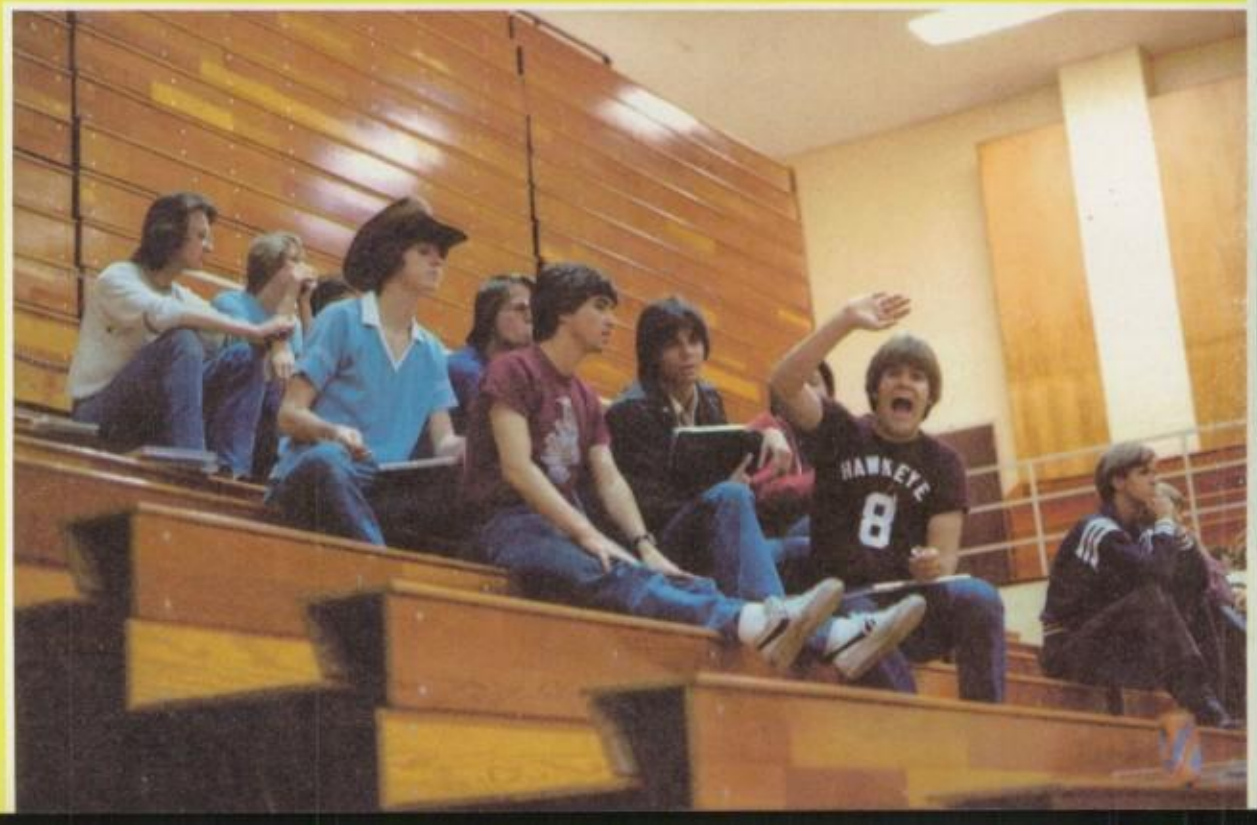


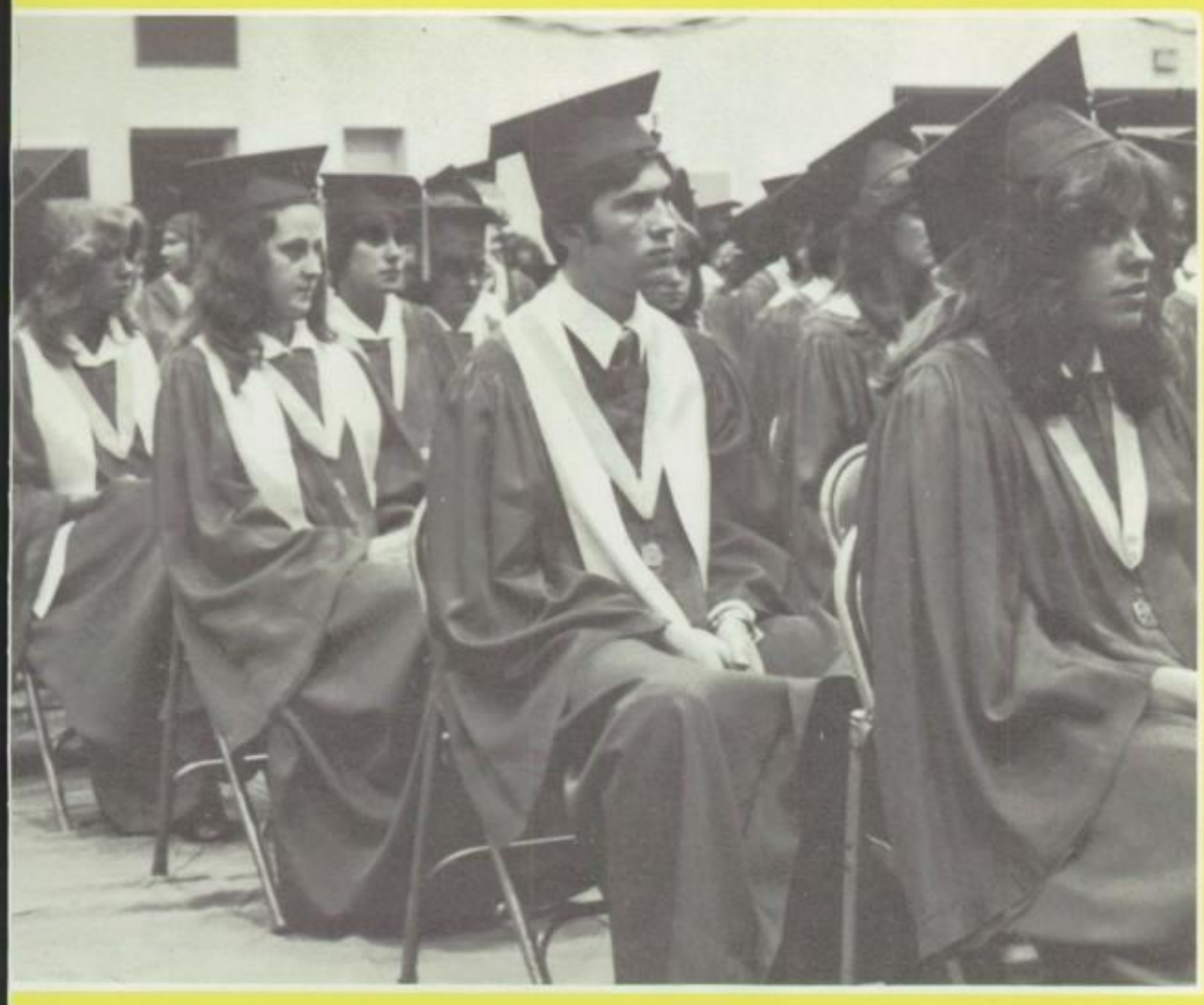


Tracy Armitage straightens her cap while waiting for commencement to begin.

1980 Seniors express their excitement by tossing rolls of toilet paper during the final minutes of the graduation ceremony.

Bruce Roaden, among other seniors at commencement practice, shows pre-graduation excitement.





1980 seniors listen closely to the speakers.

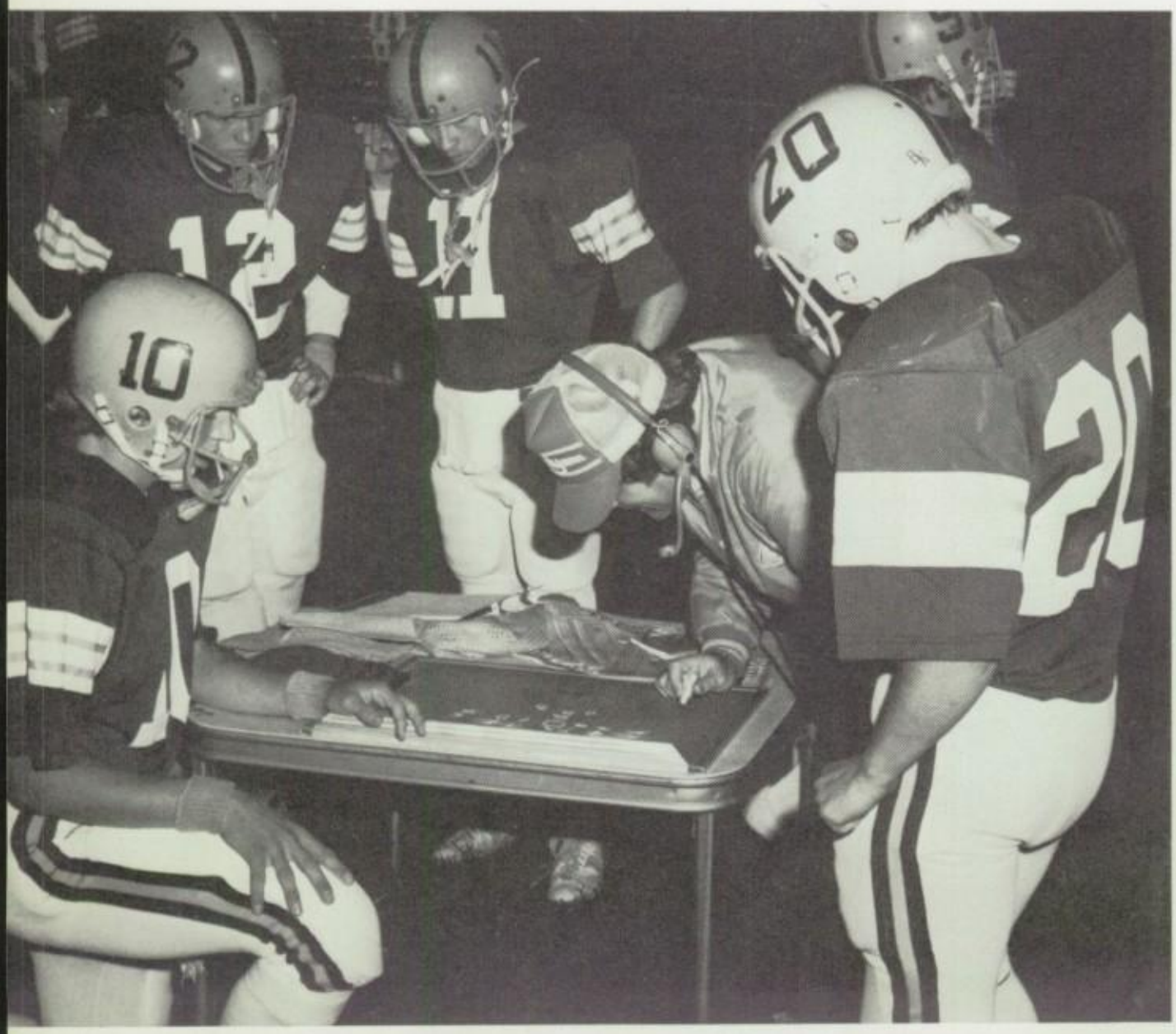
Seniors decorated their cars in balloons, banners, shoe polish, and cans to produce spirit for their farewell parade.

Karen Cockrum, Corinne Collins, and Jane Baughman pose for pictures after the ceremony.

Randy King pays for his long-awaited cap and gown.

Several senior girls show their spirit by standing up throughout the game with confetti ready to throw.

Coach Furniss draws out a few plays during halftime.



Queen Robbin Jones and King Joe Thompson reign over the evening.

1980 HOMECOMING COURT—Randy Scott and Marie Monfreda, Robbin Jones and Joe Thompson, Mike Reynolds and Laura Johnston, Danny Miller and Paula Hart.

Hawk Spirit Burns

"People showed a lot of spirit, but it pulled the classes apart, rather than together," commented Gina Hankins, homecoming committee chairman. This attitude summed up the general feelings toward this year's Homecoming. The preceding week of Homecoming was filled with all types of activities. These included: dress-up days (clash day, cowboy day, T-shirt and hat day, toga day, and blue and gold day), class parties, a bonfire and a pep session on the afternoon before the game. The activities at the pep session and the dress-up days were formed as class competition. Points were taken and added up over the whole week. During the halftime of the game, the Homecoming Spirit Trophy was awarded to the Senior Class for the largest accumulation of points. Besides all of this, every class built a float which they carried around the football field during halftime. Even though this was not a school-sponsored activity, the students put a lot of effort into their class floats. The juniors won this competition with the theme, "Extinguish Those Red Devils!" With all of these activities the students really got involved in Homecoming, but much of their energy was focused on their own class instead of the whole school. Although no serious results came about, there were several situations caused by differences among the classes which were not beneficial to the week.

Reigning over the evening as King and Queen were Joe Thompson and Robbin Jones. The week had a happy ending with the Hawks beating the Pike Red Devils 7-0. This made Homecoming even more special and seemed to make all of the students' and administration's work worthwhile.

During the presentation of their float, the seniors release a huge bag of balloons.

Senior Class President Dana Aeschliman receives the Spirit Trophy from Student Council Officer, Jeff Vickers.

Showing off their winning float, the Junior Class parades around the track.

Reagan Dominates

Another year has passed—one filled with a great deal of news and events. It was practically impossible to make it through a day without hearing about some kind of national or state activity.

This year the news was dominated by the presidential election. The election had several twists. While Jimmy Carter ran for re-election, the Republican Party supported ex-Governor of California and film star Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson ran as an Independent. The nation had not seen such a strong three-party election since the years of Theodore Roosevelt. With many things going against him, such as the failure to recapture the American hostages in Iran, Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, and the steady increase in inflation, Jimmy Carter gave up his position to a very strong wave of conservatism. Along with this, Indiana watched young Republican Dan Quayle wipe out three-term senator Birch Bayh.

Accompanying the election news was a variety of events including the reinstatement of peacetime draft. Eighteen year-old men had to make their way to the post office to sign up. This caused a great deal of controversy involving anti-draft and anti-war protests

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and the question of whether women should also be drafted.

Along with the draft news was the tragic and surprising eruption of Washington State's Mount St. Helens. After 123 years of inactivity, the volcano violently exploded, killing 61 people and leaving the surrounding 12 miles bare and covered with lava and ash.

The Iranian crisis continued this year as all attempts to return the hostages failed for over 400 days.

Like the hostage situation, the rise in inflation continued. During Christmas, store owners found people buying the more sensible, practical things, as opposed to luxury items. Many claimed there was less buying of these practical things throughout the year because of cost, so people splurged a little for Christmas.

The year also said goodbye to several memorable people. Mae West and Alfred Hitchcock were among the older movie stars who passed on. Actor Steve McQueen lost a painful battle to cancer, and the brutal shooting of ex-Beatle John Lennon brought sorrow to many. LIFE magazine said Lennon "set the age to words and music."

It was a very active and newsworthy year which, for many reasons, will remain in people's minds for quite awhile.

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DC Visits White House

The curtains of Decatur's auditorium opened for another student production on September 20th at 7:30 pm.; "Performance at the White House," the 1980-81 variety show had begun under the direction of Jena Jones and Susie Schoch, a new member of the faculty. "This was the first year we really had to cut acts so the quality was better and we also had a bigger variety of acts," Susie Schoch commented.

The "Candidate Girls" were a main attraction in the production. They came on stage three different times and sang a slogan for each Presidential candidate. Also going along with the theme was a skit called "The Big Debate," in which students represented the candidates' wives. The "Convention Finale" featured the entire cast representing the three different Presidential candidates. Each group announced that their candidate won. A representative from each group made a small speech. After the speeches Ron Freeze came out on stage and announced, "I didn't vote!" As he was thrown off the stage by the rest of the cast, the curtains closed, ending another D.C. production.

Sallie Armstrong entertains with her jazz dance to "Baby Blue."

Lead singer of the Fugitive Band, Danny Gillispie sings "Bad Company" for his act.

Satirizing presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Karla House and David Shrieves participate in their skit, "Little Ronnie."

"Savages" Invade D.C.

The subject of insanity was brought to the attention of the Decatur audiences who attended the two performances of the school play, *The Curious Savage,* on Nov. 15 and 16. The play presented a very humorous story of a fun loving lady named Mrs. Savage, played by Anita Hale, who established a Memorial Fund in honor of her late husband. The Fund was for people who wished to act foolish once in their life. Mrs. Savage's greedy step-children were totally against this and were after the money. They put her in a type of insane asylum called "The Cloisters," where she met several gentle and humorous inmates.

She became so attached to these people that she didn't want to leave. She was convinced by Dr. Emmett, portrayed by David Shrieves, that she was not insane and should not hide from the real world like the others. Mrs. Savage did leave in order to face life with an attitude of courage and humor.

This was Drama Director Susan Schoch's first year at D.C. She staged a preview of the play for a student audience the day before the first performance, and with the help of Mr. Farley, who designed the set, and many students, gave two performances that weekend to a crowd of 300.

Mrs. Savage (Anita Hale) gets revenge by biting her step-daughter, Lily Belle (Linda Stockmeyer).

Miss Wilhelmina (Michele Clary) and Dr. Emmett (David Shrieves) help Mrs. Savage sign in to "The Cloisters."

All of her friends and step-children watch as Mrs. Savage reveals the hiding place of the Memorial Fund money.

Mrs. Savage talks to the zany inmates of "The Cloisters": Florence (Susie Cole), Hannibal (Tony Illy), Fairy May (Nancy Armstrong), Jeffrey (Jon Thibo), and Mrs. Paddy (Beckie Howell).

Car Craze Quickens

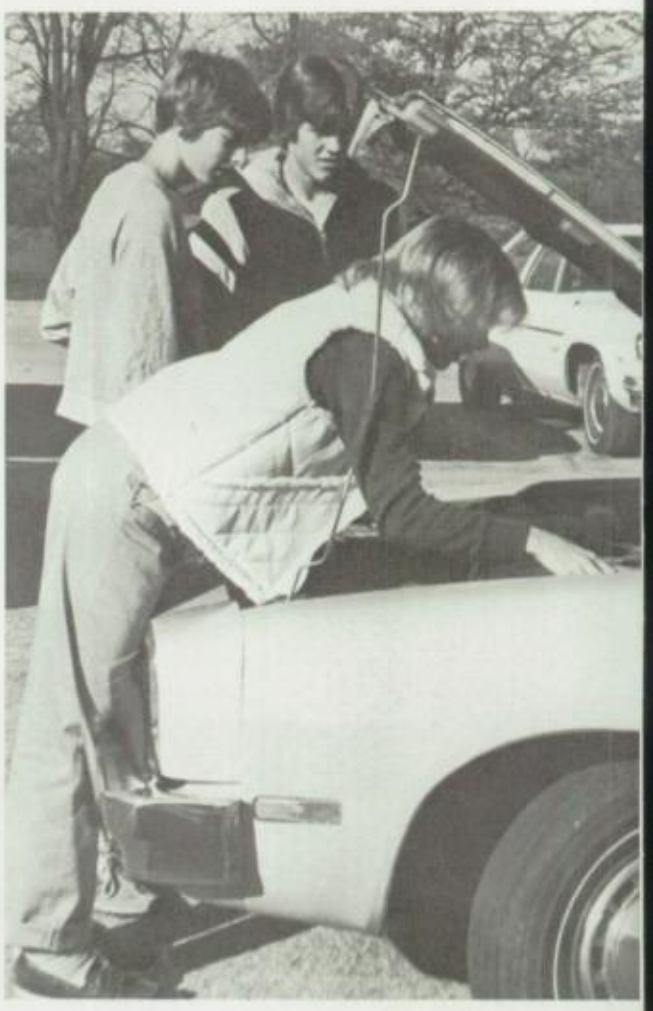
"Dad, can I borrow the car keys tonight?" With this generation having paying jobs and becoming more and more independent, this phrase was not as common this year as it used to be. Cars were very important to teenagers this year. Having a car meant independence. "A car means I can go where I want, when I want to and I don't have to wait on anyone else," commented Nancy Angermeier. This was the general reason why teenagers liked having cars.

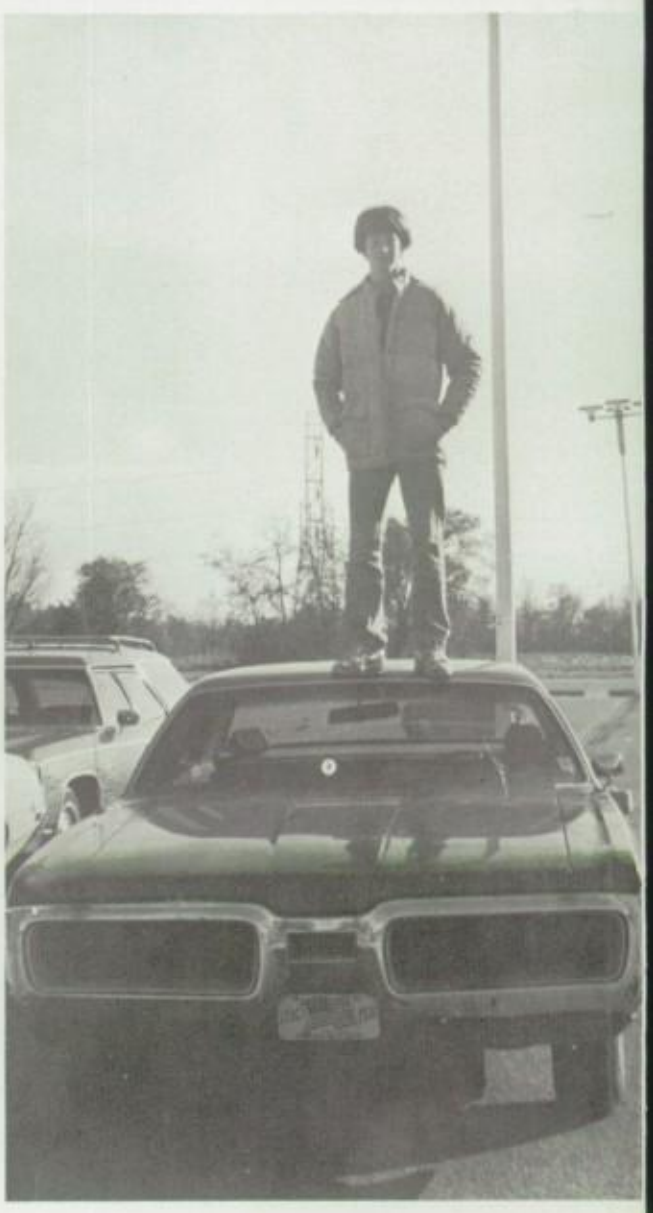
Because of the job opportunities for the younger generation, there was more money available. Most kids who held jobs, invested their earnings in cars. A great number of teenagers owned their own cars, while many drove their parent's car and paid for the gas. Gas seemed to be the dirty word this year because of its high cost. Other than gas prices, things such as rust, starting trouble, and other drivers were the main dislikes of driving. Chuck Mandrell stated that he disliked nothing about driving his Ford Bronco.

If one would have driven around the school parking lot this year, he would have seen a large variety of types of cars. These ranged from Ford Mustangs to old station wagons to 1970 M.G.B.s. The Mustang remained an old favorite while the Trans Am became a popular new style. The type of car often depended upon what your parents weren't driving anymore. There were a lot of old cars driven by teenagers.

No matter what we were driving at the time, almost all of us had a particular car that we dreamed of owning someday. Almost all of these "dream cars" were sports cars. These included red Corvettes, silver Porsches, burgundy TR7's and black Camaros.

Whatever the color or make, as teenagers, we all clearly understood the importance of having our own "wheels," even if it meant sacrificing free time to afford them.





With the help of friends, Melanie Messmore tries to find her way around the engine of her Monza.

Preferring the older styles, Rob Crump takes pride in his 1968 Mustang.

Andy Mills tests the durability of his old green Plymouth.

Devere Fair shows "a touch of class" with his navy blue Mercedes.

Karrie Biltz finds her truck an advantage when hauling a lot of friends.

Mike Pacuch shows off his M.G.B.—"The Blue Skunk."

Terri Greenwald and Lynn Oberle find Terri's Camaro appropriate transportation.

DC Superstars. . .

Who were the DC Superstars? They were every student and faculty member who tried to do their best at whatever they enjoyed doing. Some of these outstanding people received awards, while others gained only the new experiences involved with these activities. These achievements varied from excellent grades to football. Whatever their interest, they gave "everything," qualifying them to be DC Superstars.

Shaun Joseph practices playing her trumpet.

ALL-COUNTY BAND

Shaun Joseph

Shaun Joseph was chosen to be a member of the All-County Band this past year, proving that she, too, was a DC Superstar. She was elected band president by her fellow band members. She also played the trumpet in the Goldenaire Band.

Shaun spent much of her free time practicing her trumpet playing. She practiced twenty to thirty hours per week for seven years but claims that without Mr. Nash's help she could not have come this far. Shaun also attended band camps and several contests which took up much of her free time. She hopes to use her talent to become a professional trumpet player. But Shaun believed that she had received more than just a basis for her career. "Being in the band has given me a lot of courage to do things on my own, and it teaches you to work together, have patience, and to sit down and work things out. It also helps you to learn to not give up and set your goals high."

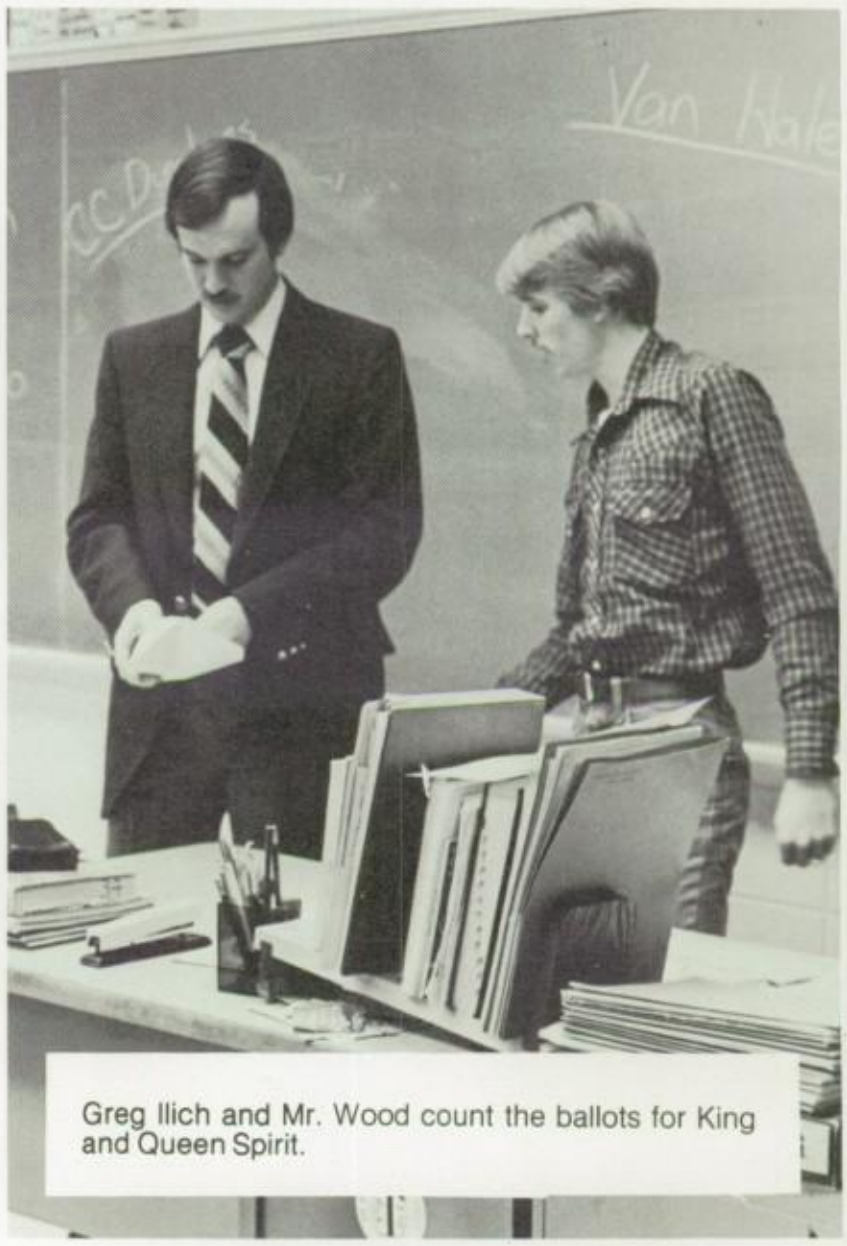
VALEDICTORIAN

Greg Ilich

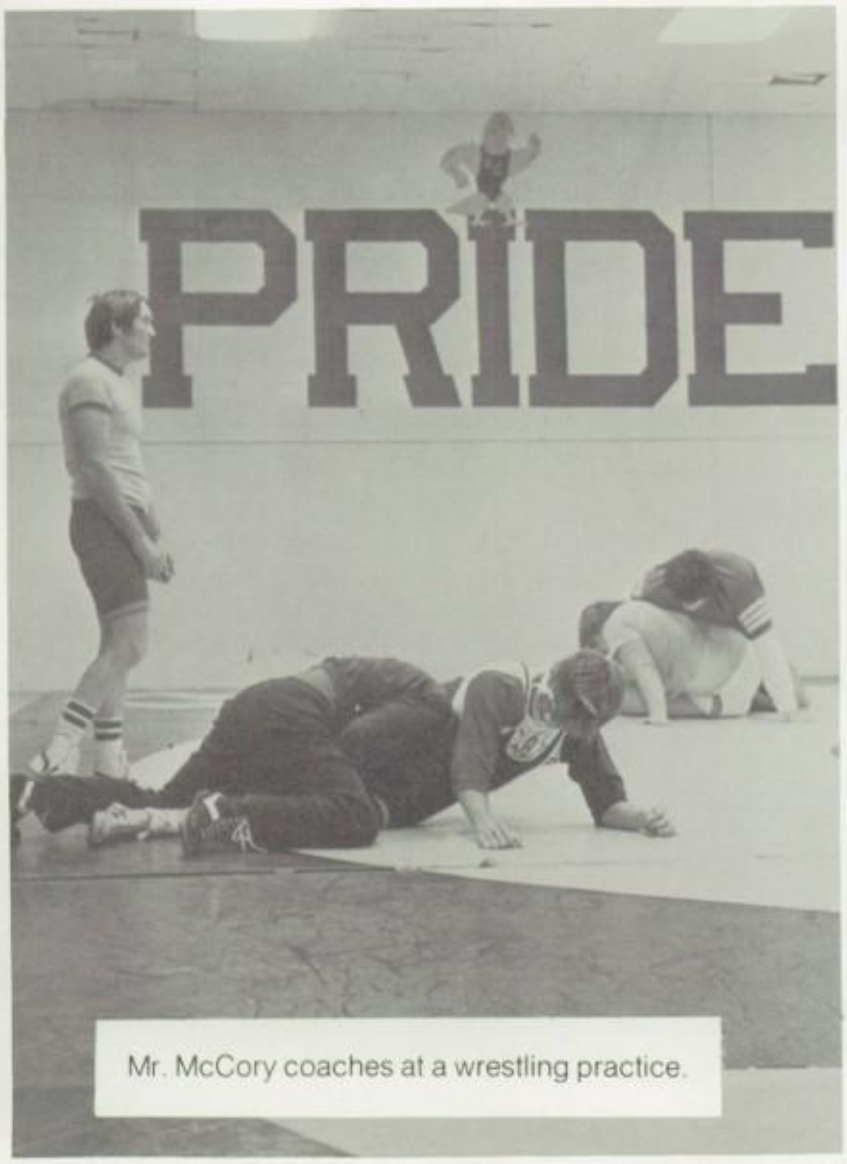
With his hard work on his school work Greg Ilich managed to have an excellent school record. Starting with six years at Saint Ann's, Greg was prepared for the difficult schedules at junior high and high school.

Greg was the 1981 valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average. With this kind of background he was accepted into Rose Hulman, where he plans to study chemical engineering. To prepare for his college studies, Greg took several science and math classes, including physics, two years of chemistry, five years of high school math, and computer math. Greg managed to have time in his busy schedule to be President of the Student Council and a very active student at Decatur.

Greg hopes to continue his hard work on school work in college. "All the time I spent studying has paid off. I hope that I can continue my past academic record at college."



Greg Ilich and Mr. Wood count the ballots for King and Queen Spirit.



Mr. McCory coaches at a wrestling practice.

HALL OF FAME

Dick McCory

Not only students were qualified to be DC Superstars. Because Mr. Dick McCory was chosen to be in the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame, he, too, was a DC Superstar. In all, only thirty-three wrestlers have been chosen for this honor.

The categories of the hall of fame were coaches, wrestlers, and contributers. McCory was chosen for his coaching, but when he was in school, he had a very impressive wrestling career. As a senior at Decatur in 1957, he won the state championship in the 120-pound class after wrestling for six years. McCory attended Purdue University, where in his wrestling class his senior year, he was ranked second in the Big Ten. McCory returned to Decatur to coach the wrestling team, for which he has received this honor. Other Decaturites chosen for the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame included Don Hershell, who was state champion in 1950 and 1951, and Mr. Shively, who was McCory's and Herschel's coach.

ALL-AMERICAN

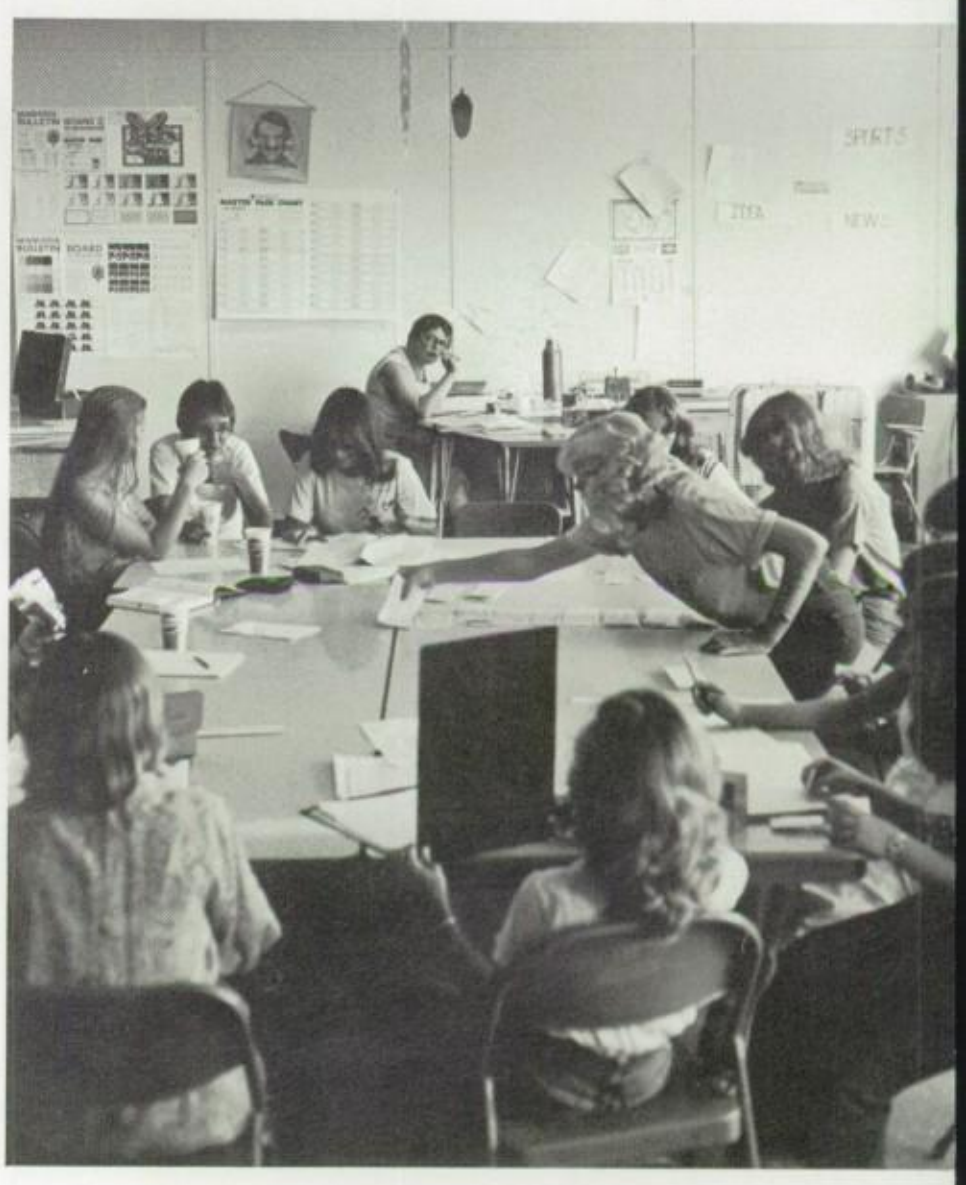
David Cravens

Weighing two hundred and seventy pounds and towering 6'4½", David Cravens has made a nationwide name for Decatur by being chosen for two All-American football teams. This certainly qualified David to be a DC Superstar.

David was one of twenty-three football players honored at halftime of the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve for being named to the National Football Coaches' Association All-American Team as an offensive tackle. David continued to receive honors, including membership in the Parade Publications All-American Squad. He also received many other honors for his football playing. These included being named to the United Press International First Team Offense, the Associated Press Second Team defense, and the Bloomington Herald Telephone All State Team as an offensive tackle. David has been heavily recruited by several colleges, including Indiana, Purdue, UCLA, Ohio State, and University of Kentucky. David deliberated for several months before deciding to attend Purdue University. He was undecided on his exact course of study, but hopes to use his talent to become a high school teacher and coach. David did not restrict his athletic abilities to football. He also was an undefeated heavyweight wrestler and a pitcher and first baseman on the varsity baseball team.

David Cravens proudly displays his letterman's jacket.

A NEW ANGLE



There is time for fun, too, in Mrs. Stanton's class.

Computer Math teacher, Mrs. Richardson, helps Robbi Carter with a difficult program.

The Hawkeye staff prepares for another deadline.

Reasons for Joining Clubs Vary

Decatur students continued to spend most of their spare time joining clubs and other organizations. From Sunshine Society to Quill and Scroll there was enough of a variety of clubs to suit almost everyone's interests. The students' reasons for participation in clubs and other organizations varied.

Some students joined clubs to feel more involved in the school. "I really like being in the band; it makes you feel more involved in Decatur and more like you're a part of a group and not just another student," Leah Everton commented. Another similar response was from Cherie Eaton, "Joining clubs makes you feel more involved in the school."

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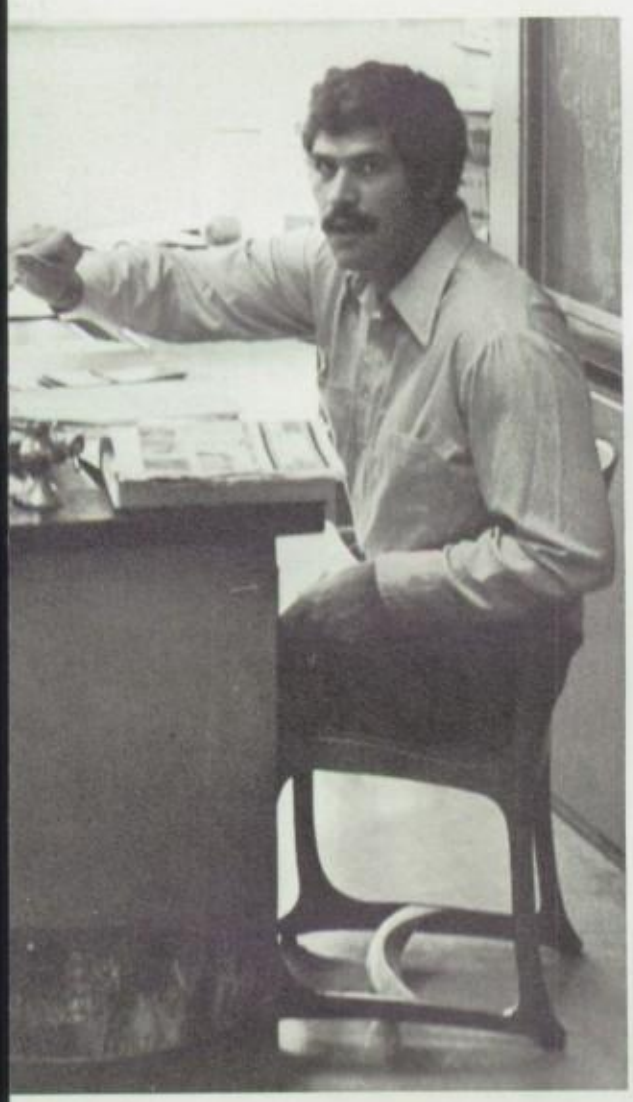
Another reason for the students' participation was to gain knowledge from new experiences. "In Spanish Club we get to learn about Spanish-speaking people and their cultures," Duane Pruett said. Nancy Armstrong commented, "I've learned a lot about teaching and how to communicate with children by participating in Cadet Teaching."

Getting to know more people was another response. "I got to know people I wouldn't have if I hadn't joined Foreign Exchange Club," David Reilich commented. Another response along these lines was from Robbie Crump: "I've met a lot of people in clubs."

Whatever their reasons, DC students continued to spend their spare time joining clubs and participating in their activities.



Mr. Molby grades papers during his preparation period.

Students in Mrs. Kirkham's College Study Skills class relax during a break in class time.

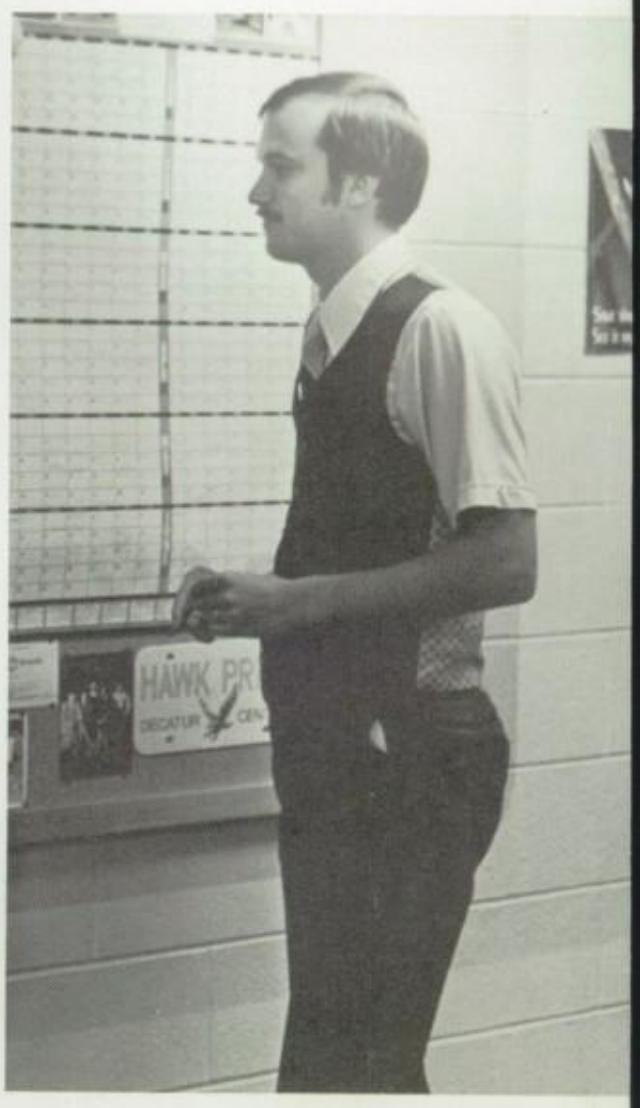
Mr. Templeton uses a chart to illustrate a point.

ON ACADEMICS

Despite the burdens of what someone once called "probably the most difficult job in American education," principal Dr. Etienne finds time to smile.

Vice-Principal Richard Wood schedules school events on the master calendar in his office.

SCHOOL BOARD, First Row—Larry Kugelman, Kenneth Bartlett, Betty Jane Lollar. Row 2—Kenneth Almon, Frank Bishop.



Boys Dean James Welton and Girls Dean Elizabeth Güt discuss the day's activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL, First Row—Jesse Hunter, Greg Ilich, Shaun Joseph, Kelly Rardon, Jeff Vickers. Row 2—Matt Mayes, Kyle Slade, Pam Johnson, Kelly Huffman, Danny Rickelman, Katrina Sadler. Row 3—Jill Hollenbaugh, Melanie Messmore, Angel Barr, Joni Avery, Sherri Wood Suzanne Hadley, Greg Hawkins, Kristie Heaton, Janet Allen, Linda Franke, Nancy Angermeier, Bil Collins. Row 4—Teresa Miller, Arlene Burns, Gina Hankins, Laura Johnston, Paula Sanders, Terr Heaton, Angie Forrello, Justine Smithers, LaTanya Douglas, Loretta Grayson, Cherie Eaton Cheryl Eaton. Row 5—Richard Wood (sponsor), David Reilich, Dana Aeschliman, Karrie Biltz Melody Hicks, Pam Fitzpatrick, David Barr, Michele Clary, Mike Pasch, Bill Avery, Bill Strube, Kellie Lloyd, Brett Wilson.

Mrs. Thompson: A Treasured Asset

Living in the community for over forty-eight years, Mrs. Maude Thompson has been an invaluable asset to Decatur Township Schools. As treasurer of the high school, she performs various jobs, such as receipting all money, paying bills and keeping records for classes, groups, and extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Thompson has been secretary and treasurer for sixteen years. She has worked under three different principals, and for a long while was the only secretary in the school. Serving as a substitute teacher for ten years is what stirred her interest in school business. Mrs. Thompson fills in as secretary as well as temporary teacher whenever she is needed. "She also adds a good sense of humor around here, which I think most people don't realize," commented Dr. Etienne.

Having a job is one thing but performing it as well as Maude Thompson does is the mark of a perfectionist. *Hawkeye* adviser Shirley Haflich says, "Whenever there's any doubt in our books, we just go to Maude because we're always sure she has the exact count."

The rumor of retirement had circulated in the past but when asked, Mrs. Thompson remarked, "As long as a person enjoys their work, is able to work, and is needed, there is no reason not to continue working."

Even though working tediously as school treasurer, Maude Thompson brightens the office with her smile as usual.

SUPERINTENDENT—Edwin White

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT—Dr. Earl Grove

MEDIA CENTER STAFF—McCleda Lewis, Barbara Schnepf, Ron Richardson, and Pat Mount.

Devere Fair Devotes Time

"That's not my job" was one phrase not in Devere Fair's vocabulary. As DC's versatile athletic director, Mr. Fair has been a true example of a jack-of-all-trades. Before becoming A.D. for Decatur, he taught science at Crawfordsville, Wabash, and Decatur. Mr. Fair, known as Coach Fair for eight years, led Decatur's football team through three undefeated seasons during 1968, '69, and '70. After the death of the athletic director, Paul Hurst, Mr. Fair was asked to take over his position in 1970.

"That's not my job" is one phrase no one at Decatur has ever heard from Devere Fair. "He is known as a school man; he devotes all of his time and enthusiasm to making the school a better place," commented Dick Wood, who feels Mr. Fair is the best athletic director around. As a man with many responsibilities, he found time for everyone. Some of Mr. Fair's major jobs are scheduling athletic events, hiring officials, balancing the budget, and ordering equipment and awards. Most people don't realize how much he really does. Throughout the years Mr. Fair has been caught mopping floors, taking tickets, and even washing socks in the laundry room. Along with all of his other responsibilities, Mr. Fair was in charge of the custodial staff for the first time.

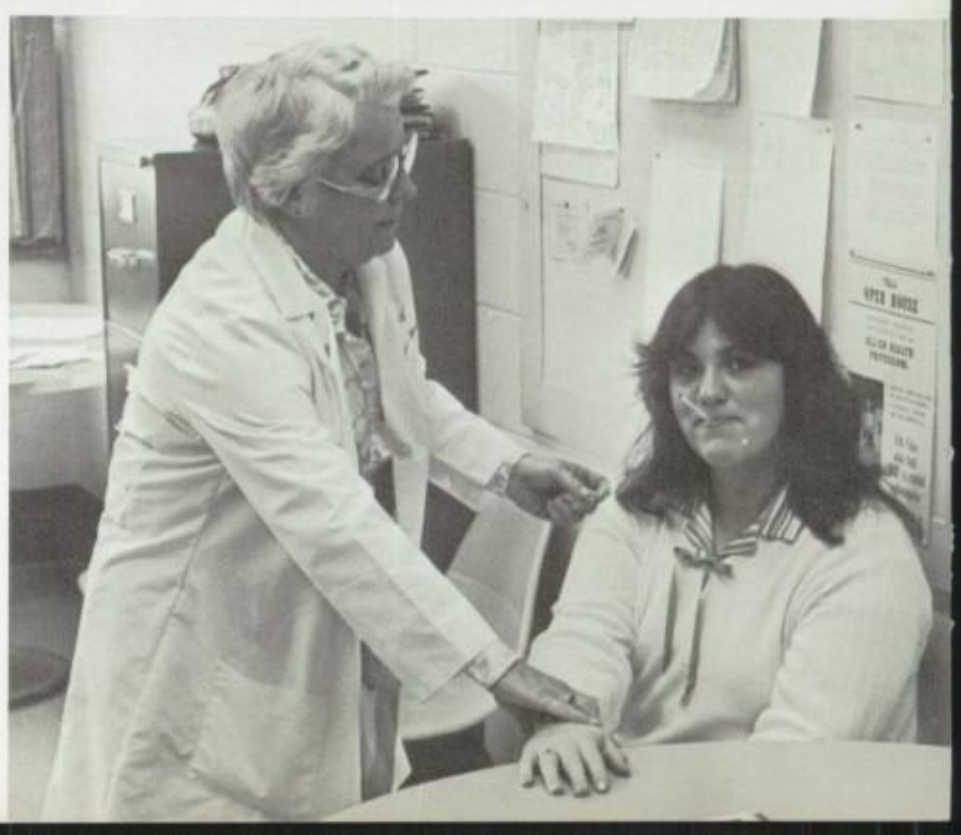
Mr. Fair devoted a very large portion of his time to the school. On many occasions he has been seen entering the school as early as 6:30 in the morning and staying until long after the sun went down. Dedication is one quality that is very rarely exhibited as strongly as in Decatur Central's Devere Fair.

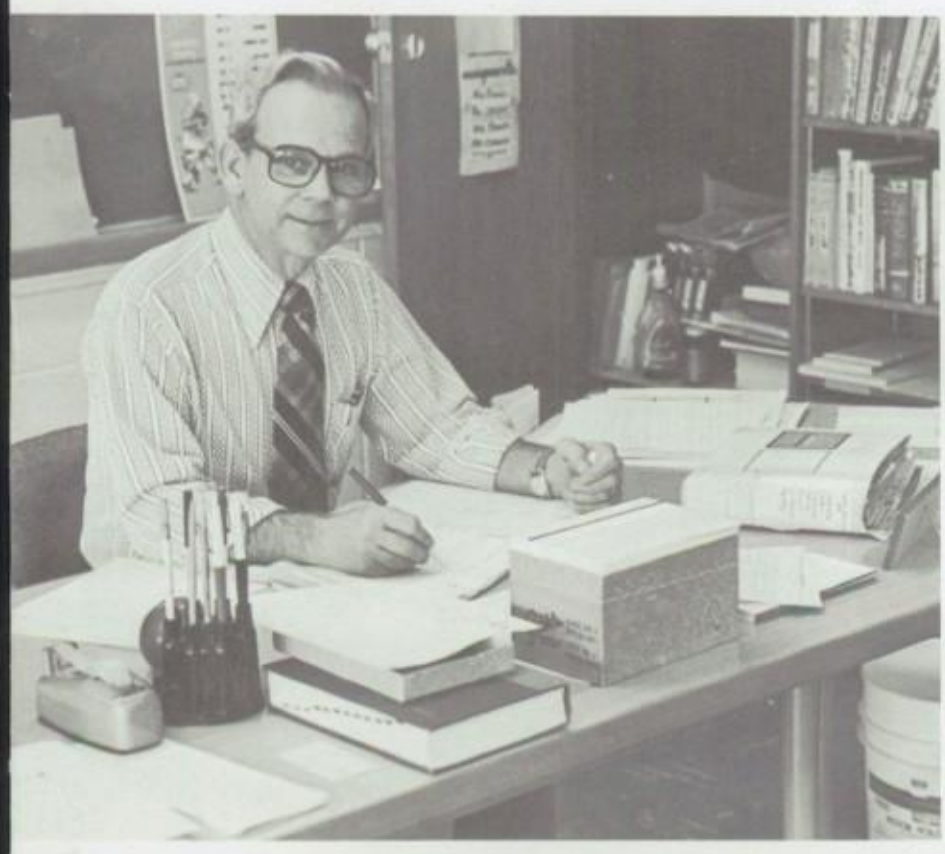
Devere Fair rests quietly in his secluded office, after a hectic day of activities around DC.

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS—Sharon David, Greg Martich, Teresa Sykes, Rosemary Rodarmel, and Larry Cline (chairman).

NURSES AIDES—First Row—Polly Kurtz, Pam McCullah. Row 2—Shawn Shelley, Lisa Schubert.

Mrs. Brunk, new nurse for DC, takes Shawn Shelley's temperature.





OFFICE WORKERS—First Row—Lavonne Cook, Susan Kugelman, Nancy Angermeier, Amber Hunt, Suzanne Hadley, Lori Fishero, Carla Barwick. Row 2—Beverly Vidrich, Julie McCallister, Tammy Middleton, Lisa Schubert, Karen Clements, Angie Forrello, Nancy Doan, Denise Walters. Row 3—Shaun Joseph, Tonya Frye, Suzanne Gagen, Shelly McCory, Tracey Frye, Marie Monfreda, Teresa Miller, Loretta Grayson. Row 4—Susan Harless, Terri Bray, Barbie Davis, Marie Greene, Sandy Dorman, Tina Bryant, Kim Hacker, Elizabeth McCleskey.

CAFETERIA STAFF—First Row—Alberta Simmons, Sue Brookshire, Maggie Boone, Norma Scott, Harriet McHone, Mary Spencer, Beula Braun. Row 2—Virginia Lee, Rita Bain, Ellen Woods, Sharon Thomas, Peggy Moore, Judy Cole, Mary Fields, Lou Poindexter. Row 3—Rolene Followell, Lana Hollingsworth, Dee Sutton, Mary Small, Pat Cardinal, Joan McDaniel.

SECRETARIES—Maude Thompson, Barbara Heiden, Dianne Rasmussen, Ellen Kugelman, Mary Ellen O'Neal.

In-School-Suspension monitor Lee Billings catches up on some record keeping during class.

Henrietta Kirkham
Dept. Chairman, College Study Skills, English 11.

Lowell Billings
English 11.

Donna Duhamell
English 10.

Diane Ehlers
English 9.

Mrs. Kirkham approves Kevin Neal's and Mike Pacuch's book report choices.

BRAIN GAME—Lavonne Cook, Mrs. Kirkham (sponsor), Steve Akard, Nancy Armstrong.

Study Skills

Two one-semester courses offered to college-bound seniors were College Writing Skills and College Study Skills. College Writing Skills was added to the curriculum this past year and College Study has been taught here for several years. These two courses were very important, according to Henrietta Kirkham. "Students needed to take College Writing Skills and College Study Skills, but not at the same time."

Mary Sauter taught College Writing Skills for the first time this past year. "I wanted it offered a couple years ago," Mrs. Sauter said. The types of writing taught in this course were expository, opinion, comparsion-contrast, definition, and personal argument. This course consisted of one writing assignment a week, vocabulary tests, one book report each nine weeks, and individualized spelling tests. "This course will help students in college freshman composition class, science, and history. I also feel it will help all students, even if they are not planning to attend college, so they can express themselves better," Mrs. Sauter said.

DRAMA CLUB—First Row—Kendra Cole, Dawn Baker, Lorrie Cook, Penny Peterson, Kim Pugh, Ulonda Marcum, Kime Boyer, Angie Kelly, Cherie Eaton, Yvonne Koontz, Nancy Amos, LouCinda Smith, Beth Haney, Jenny Kiphart, Lavonne Cook. Row 2—Laura Boswell, Breck Tripp, Melanie Moore, Beckie Howell, Angie Franklin, Lori Fishero, Brian Jones, Shelly Freund, Mark Popendieker, Nancy Evertt, Joella Evans, Shelly Williams, Danny Flannagan, Alaina Watson. Row 3—Mrs. Shoch (sponsor), Lisa Jones, Melissa McKnight, Sherri Sandusky, Beth Howell, Susie Cole, Rhonda Ricketts, Sallie Armstrong, Chris Jennings, Mary Stancil, Bev Redding, Becki McGuire, Becki Baldwin, Karla House. Row 4—Nancy Armstrong, Brenda Becker, Sherri Walton, Tony Illy, Robin Bills, David Pickett, Dale Shafer, Danny Brown, Dean Vandagriff, Vurn Glenn, Michele Clary, Kipp Glenn, Lisa Gorman, Anita Hale, Jon Thibo.

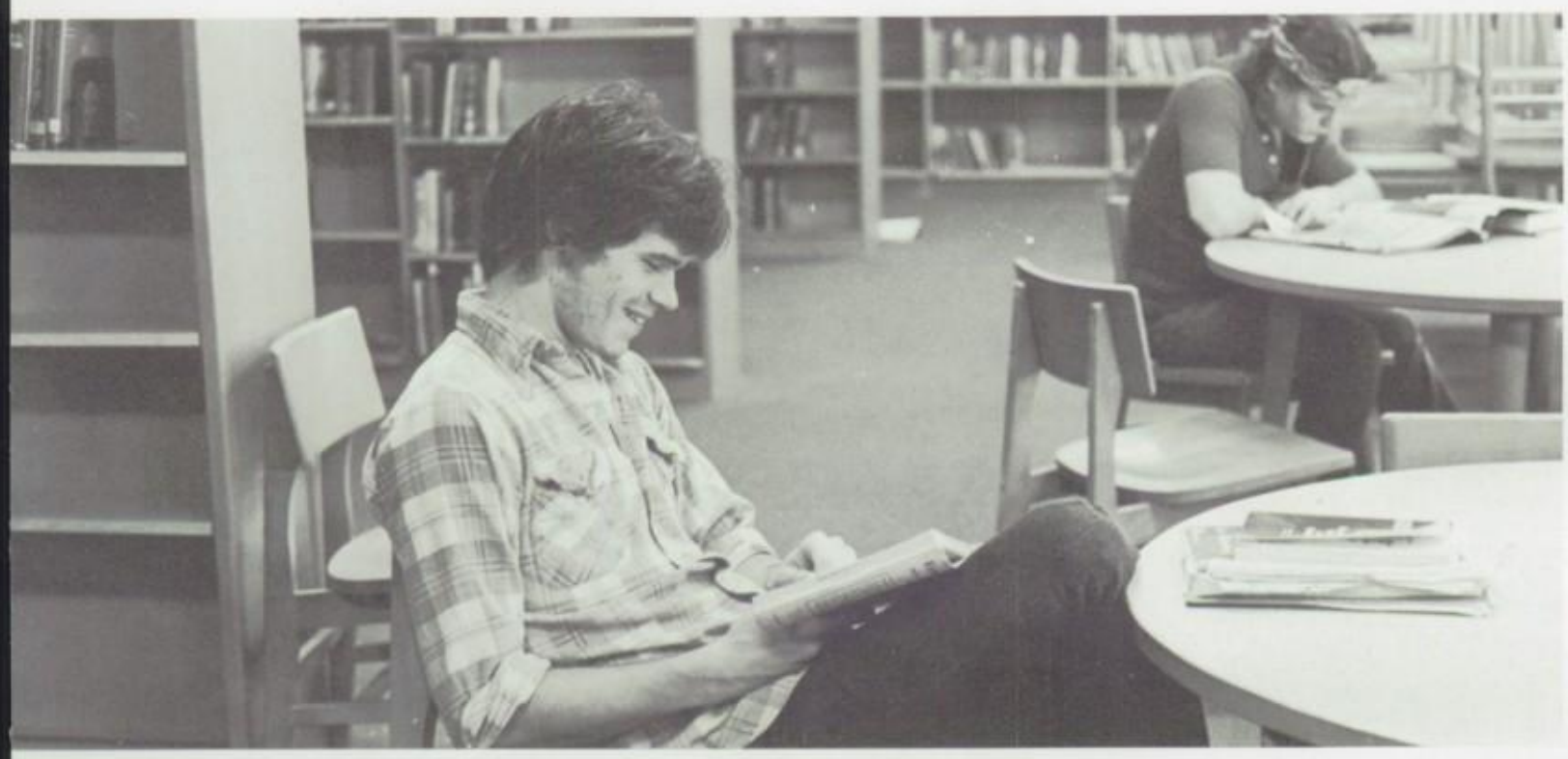
Emphasized

Another course offered to college-bound seniors was College Study Skills. This course was taught by Mrs. Kirkham. The skills taught during this one semester course were how to study, and remember, to skim and skan, to schedule study time, to take tests, and to understand etymology and analogy vocabulary questions. This course has helped many students in college, according to Mrs. Kirkham. "Some students have even tested out of their freshman English class. Others survived the rigors of a more demanding situation." Mrs. Kirkham commented, "As in any course, one must consider priorities, I think that those students who take College Study Skills are going to college with a clearer picture of what college is."

These two courses were offered to college-bound seniors to help them overcome their weaknesses. "Many of the students are weak in organization, paragraph development, and style," commented Mrs. Sauter. Mrs. Kirkham said, "Most need to develop responsibility in utilizing time wisely and in studying regularly."

SPEECH CLUB—First Row—Julie Sutton, Anita Wolfer, Ellen Meadows, Matt Mayes, Tammy Hunter. Row 2—Sonja Williams, Shaun Joseph, Susie Cole, Nancy Armstrong, Cindy Peck, Kellie Seidel, Theresa Shireman. Row 3—Anita Hale, Lavonne Cook, Leah Everton, Kevin Weaver, Robin Bills, Dottie White, Vurn Glenn, Dana Aeschliman. Row 4—Mr. Farley (sponsor), Paul Beard, Chuck Mandrell, Sandy Nelson, John Monfreda, Tracy Early, Troy Aeschliman, Brett Wilson.

NHS—First Row—Mindy Vondersaar, Dana Aeschliman, Susie Cole, Mrs. Sauter (sponsor). Row 2—Greg Ilich, Jeff Vickers, Elizabeth McCleskey, Judith McGuire, Kevin Neal. Row 3—Lisa Gilpatrick, Beth Schnepf, David Reilich, Bill Strube, Mark Thorpe.



In the Media Center John Larrison reads *The Old Man and the Sea* for a book report in College Study Skills.

Joyce Kutzavich
English 9, Creat. Writing.

Cindy Martin
English 10.

Marsha Owens
English 9.

Mary Sauter
College Writing Skills, Mystery and Science Fiction, English 10.

Students Investigate Media

Jim Farley
English 9-10, Speech

Susan Schoch
English 10-11
Performing Arts

Ron Richardson
AV Director, Media Comm.

Marlene Cassady
Reading Lab Instructor

Media Communications was a one semester course taught by AV Director Mr. Richardson. There were no classes required to take this English elective. The students learned to operate many different types of audio-visual equipment. The techniques of taping, film making, and TV camera work were emphasized, and eventually students produced a newscast, radio plays, and original mock commercials. Other activities included expressing a song through the production of a collage of pictures.

Students reacted positively to learning the principles of the audio-visual world.

MEDIA CLUB, First Row—Tina Brown, Sharon Turk. Row 2—Jill Bennett, Joyce Lindgren, JoAnne Blankenship, Roxanne Miller. Row 3—Kevin Neal, Rob Schaller, Michael LaPorte, Laurie Filipovich.

Jim Karnes presents his portion of the newscast, while others run the audio-visual equipment during class.

Giving her radio speech, Nancy Armstrong finds communication easier than it sounds.

PROJECTIONISTS, First Row—Karla House, Steve Foster, Jim Reuter, Greg Whyde, Greg Davis. Row 2—Grant Schlarb, Anita Wolfer, Kevin Bryan, Ron Richardson, Pam Johnson, Rick Finchum, Doug Wood. Row 3—Chris Jennings, Lenny Traylor, Richard Mendal, Reggie Vanlondon, Larry Blue, JR Jackson, Keith Watson.

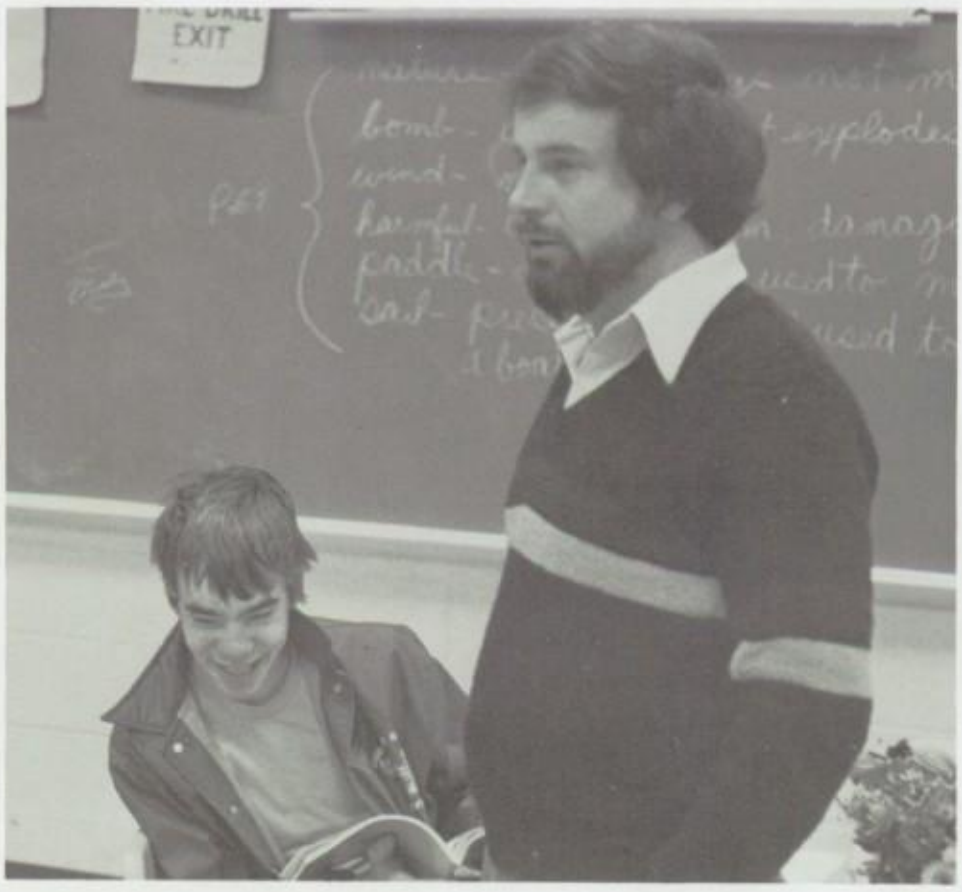
Special Kids Individualized

At Decatur Central, a school of almost 1,350 students, it was satisfying to know that many students received individual attention. Under the direction of Mrs. Stanton and Mr. Wills, about 45 special students were provided with personal help for better learning. The various classes included English, Math, Government, and Science. Each class averaged eight to twelve students, resulting in a close student/teacher relationship.

The special student program at DC tried to develop each person as an individual and prepare them for the future. Each student was required to have a job by their sophomore year in high school. These early dismissal students were assisted in finding jobs and sometimes provided with transportation to and from work by the PVE program, Prevocational Education. PVE students met during activity period along with regular class to allow more time to work.

Along with studying in class, students went on school sponsored field trips to the Rockville Covered Bridge Festival, the museum, and the Paramount Music Palace.

With the learning facilities provided, many special students found themselves better prepared to face the world after graduation.



Working on homework, David Gist and Jeff Frost seem to enjoy class.

Richard Hardman finds Mr. Wills' lectures more interesting and fun with Mr. Wills' good sense of humor.

PVE First Row—Mr. Wills, James Sosbe, Lori Carnes, Becky Collins. Row 2—John Fogel, Kenny Cage, Paula Daniels, Kevin Pardue, Dan Wissel. Row 3—Steve Grisby, Scott Wilden, Steve Metz, Charles McGowen, Danny Hudson.

Shirley Stanton
Special Education

Ken Wills
Special Education

David Rather
Dept. Chairman
Econ., Psych.

Laverne Cantrall
Cadet Teachers, U.S. Hist., World Hist.

Brad Eshelman
Asst. Dean, U.S. Hist, Psych.

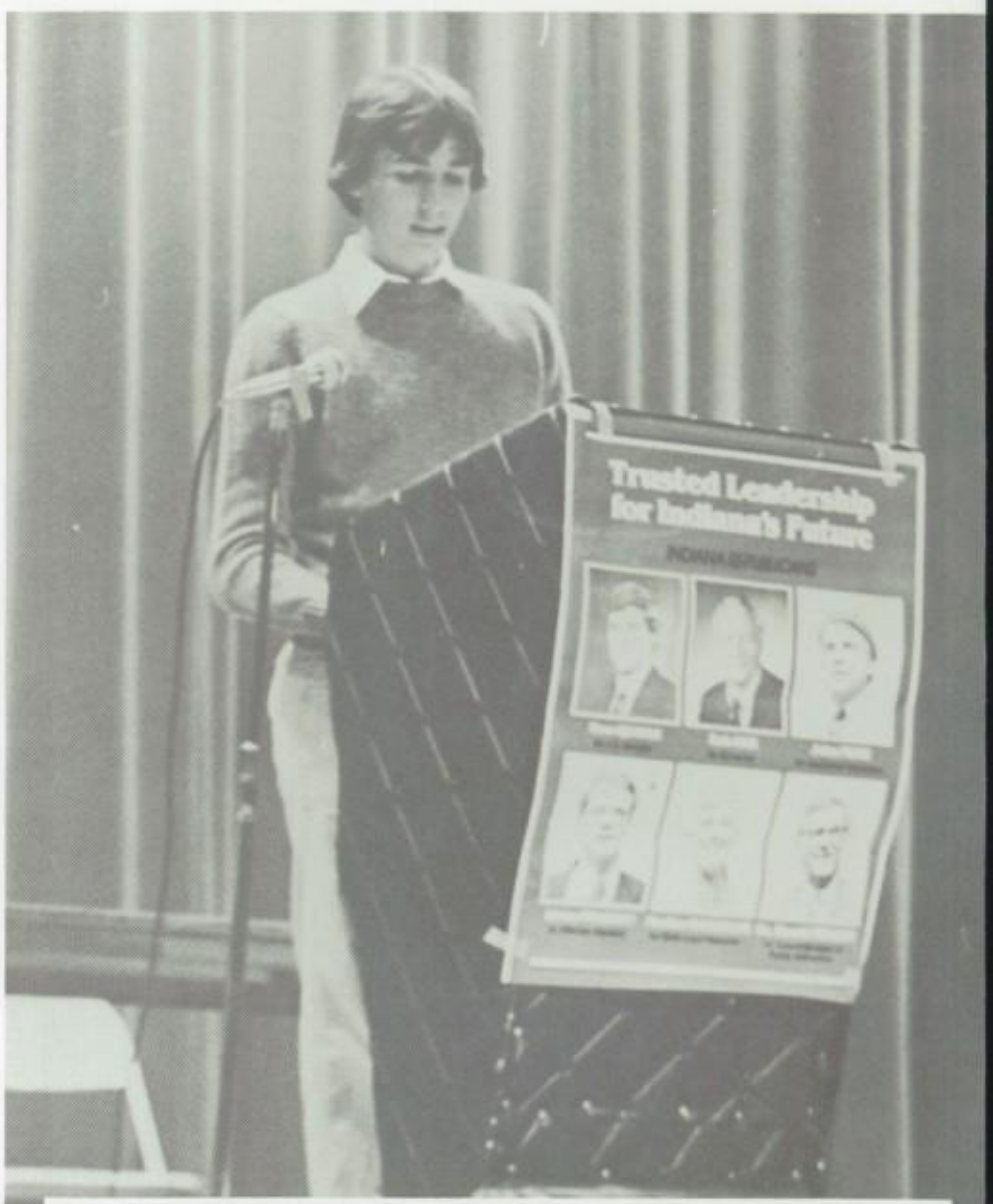
Ron Furniss
Government, U.S. Hist.

Students Debate Issues

The debates are on! Every four years the Decatur Central Social Studies department holds an election of its own. Under the direction of Mr. Huffman, debates for each candidate were held on three different days. Only English classes and social studies classes were involved in the debates.

"No one realizes how much time was spent on preparation for these debates," commented Mr. Huffman. Classes took trips to the Republican State Committee and to the Democratic State Committee to learn more about their campaigns. It also involved much paperwork, which was very time-consuming. A number of people were chosen to fill the positions of acting as the candidates, and also to work at the polls for the all-school election. Anyone in the school was eligible to vote, as long as one was registered.

The purpose of the debates and the school election, was to give the students an idea of how elections and politics work.



Chuck Mandrel responds to a question during the presidential debates.

CADET TEACHERS, First Row—Beckie Howell, Pam Johnson, Patty Drake, Angie Hunt, Karla House, Sonnie Capps. Row 2—J.R. Jackson, Pam Link, Nancy Armstrong, Mike Spoonamore, Vivian Ridener, Lisa Tolle. Row 3—Marcia Sims, Brenda Becker, Veronica Shelley, Mike Bennett, Paul Tutsie, Joe Price.

HISTORY CLUB, First Row—Kime Boyer, Tina Turpin, Kellie Seidel. Row 2—Carla Barwick, Renae Shepherd, Scott Rose, Barry Bates. Row 3—John Brackin, Cindy Peck, Sharon Davis, John Marwitz, Bob Hibbard. Row 4—Royal Gilson, Jeff Rawlins, Jeff Stanger, Stephen Akard, Mike Hynes.

Dana Aeschliman and Robbin Jones take notes for their next rebuttal in the debate.

Mr. Furniss aids David Foster in completing his homework assignment.

Don Huffman
Government, Soc. Prob.
Sociology

William Taylor
Ind. Hist., U.S. Hist.,
World Geography.

Phil Webster
U.S. Hist., Government

GOLDENAIRES, First Row—Jeff Eldridge, Angi Franklin, Mark Gluff, Dan Killion. Row 2—Lori Fishero, Susie Cole. Row 3—Shannon Roark, Shelley McCory, Suzanne Shockley. Row 4—Monty Montgomery, Lynn Oberle, Linda Stockmeyer, Kipp Glenn. Row 5—Ray Nesbit, Jon Thibo, Troy Jones, Steve Foster. Row 6—Jim Cooley, Tony Illy, Anita Hale, Mark Thorpe, Jim Ridener.

Jena Jones
Cadet Chr., Concert Chr., Varsity Chorale, Goldenaires, Music History, Music Apprec.

MUSIC MEN, First Row—Todd Fields, Monty Montgomery, Mike Fugate, Joe Jones, Kevin Fields. Row 2—Phil Underhill, Mike Montgomery, Brian Blackburn, Dan Flinta, Don Dowbor, Bill Schafer. Row 3—Shea Simmons, Dwight Hatchett, Ray Nesbit, Steve Foster, Richard Mendel, Jon Thibo, Don Taylor. Row 4—Walter Hendricks, Bruce Hunt, Kurt Watson, Jim Ridener, Tony Illy, Dale Hausman, Jim Cooley.

MADRIGALS, First Row—Beth Howell, Joella Evans. Row 2—Mindy Vondersaar, Missy McKnight, Sherry Sandusky, Jane Palmer. Row 3—Deanna Jackson, Kim Jarvis, Susie Cole, Suzanne Shockley, Wendy Rigsby, Angi Franklin. Row 4—Todd Fields, Steve Foster, Ray Nesbit, Kurt Watson, Jon Thibo, Kevin Fields.

Miss Jones and Kipp Glenn celebrate their contest victory at the airport.

CONCERT CHOIR, First Row—Melissa Hudson, Tammy Logan, Diane Stegner, April Sizemore, Teresa Miller, Marie Monfreda, Jane Palmer, Karen Collins, Pam Drake, Colleen Angermeier. Row 2—Sherri Jones, Tobi Staten, Sharon Turk, Eileen Wells, Roxanne Miller, Melba Altmeyer, Sharon Davis, Tina Turpin, Kime Boyer, Yvonne Koontz. Row 3—Todd Fields, Joe Jones, Mike Montgomery, Dan Flinta, Dwight Hatchett, Kurt Watson, Richard Mendel, Don Dowbor, Pat Hoff, Mike Fugate.

VARSITY CHORALE, First Row—Karen McGlothlin, Mindy Vondersaar, Kevin Fields, Monty Montgomery, Angi Franklin, Joella Evans. Row 2—Sherry Sandusky, Nancy Everett, Deann Jackson, Mike McGill, Vurn Glenn, Ray Nesbit, Lynn Oberle, Carla Barwick, Mindy Brent. Row 3—Kim Jarvis, Missy McKnight, Beth Howell, Walter Hendricks, Jim Cooley, Dale Hausman, Steve Foster, Linda Stockmeyer, Debbie Parsley, Kathleen Ransdell. Row 4—Rhonda Rickelman, Tammy Tetzlaff, Sallie Armstrong, Troy Jones, Tony Illy, Mark Cooper, Jim Ridener, Anita Hale, Michele Clary, Susan Glaze, Tonya Lee.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE, First Row—Cammie Grimes, Mary McGill, Melissa Hudson, Lori Fishero, Karen McGlothlin, Mindy Vondersaar, Sherry Sandusky, Angi Franklin, Karen Collins, Kim Gillispie, Melanie Rigsby. Row 2—Mary Schubert, Dawn Baker, Tammy Logan, April Sizemore, Susie Cole, Nancy Everett, Deann Jackson, Mindy Brent, Carla Barwick, Lynn Oberle, Judy Boots, Colleen Angermeier, Kathy Lloyd, Mary Mosby. Row 3—Cherie Richardson, Theresa Smith, Sherri Jones, Tobi Staten, Suzanne Shockley, Kim Jarvis, Beth Howell, Missy McKnight, Debbie Parsley, Linda Stockmeyer, Teresa Miller, Tina Turpin, Cherry Powell, Jenny Kiphart, Jill Hollenbaugh. Row 4—Gloria Smith, Lisa Dowden, Lori Hire, Sharon Turk, Roxanne Miller, Shannon Roark, Rhonda Rickelman, Sallie Armstrong, Michele Clary, Tonya Lee, Tammy Tetzlaff, Anita Hale, Sharon Davis, Melba Altmeyer, Marlene Larrison, Maria Pinkston, Michele Gordon.

Choir Excels

This year marked several changes within the Choral Dept. Varsity Chorale, an advanced group of upperclassmen, was added to the curriculum to allow more growing room for sophomores before going on to more difficult music. Girls' Ensemble, previously Descants, was changed to an extra-curricular activity. They worked during Activity Periods and performed several times during the year.

After many months and long practices, the Goldenaires, under the direction of Jena Jones, received a trophy for "Outstanding Swing Choir" at the Daytona Beach Music Festival in May, 1980. For the past few years, the Goldenaires have been achieving more recognition through their many performances in the township and throughout the state. They again presented their annual show featuring two hours of music and choreography on January 10. Diane Farmer, a DC alumnus and area dance instructor, designed the choreography and Jack Carpenter, a teacher at Lynwood, arranged the music for the backup combo and put several songs together into medleys.

CADET CHOIR, First Row—Melanie Rigsby, Mary Schubert, Mary Mosby, Cherie Richardson, Christa Edwards, Jill Hollenbaugh, Theresa Smith, Stephanie Farris, Kim Gillispie. Row 2—Cammie Grimes, Mary McGill, Selena Rubel, Bill Schafer, Shea Simmons, Bruce Hunt, Don Taylor, Phil Underhill, Lori Hire, Michelle Gordon, Maria Pinkston, Cherry Powell.

David Nash
Band Instructor, Music Theory

Band members watch closely as their opponents perform during contest.

BAND, First Row—Terri Alfrey, Rayetta Bratcher, Cathi Schaller, Kelly Huffman, Linda Craig, Jay DeHart, Debbie Scott, Julie Steinway. Row 2—Judith McGuire, Bert Spillman, Tony Kays, Becki McGuire, Beth Burns, Janeen Tretter, Lisa Lentz, Sandy Dorman. Row 3—Jay Shover, April Alkire, John Marwitz, Brad Meyer, Tom Underwood, Diann Barney, Carl Emanuel, Mark Maines. Row 4—Shaun Joseph, Mark Gluff, Sonja Breedlove, Kyle Slade, Rodney Childers, Ron Beasley, Brian Cox, Mark French. Row 5—Dean Vandagriff, Lonnie Cook, Mike Burrows, Don Johnson, Darryl Cook, Albert Scott, Jamie Bruce, Ronald Freeze. Row 6—Tracey Frye, Sarah Beard, Sandra Anderson, Ellen Meadows, Anne Heiden, Lorrie Cook, Sandy Nelson, Chris Munas. Row 7—Angie Clarkson, Terry Border, JR Jackson, Ken VeHorn, Tim Gonterman, Tim Merrifield, Katrina Sadler, Butch Rhorer. Row 8—Barry Cockrum, William Watson, Dan Killion, Mike Spoonamore, Mike Turpin.

D.C. band exhibits a formation from their contest show.

Goldenettes Show Spirit

. . . Dressed to perfection . . . Flags, rifles, uniforms, and all other miscellaneous items in top condition . . . Ready to make their entrance. "I remember the first night I performed," explained sophomore Leah Everton. "I was really nervous, but as soon as we began to march out on the field, I knew everything would be all right." Throughout the year the twelve Goldenettes—eight flag corp members and four rifle corp members—gave their best efforts to achieve performance perfection.

For the Goldenettes, practices began in June. In August they joined the playing members of the band, practicing two to three nights a week for two hours. These practices continued until late March, when the Goldenettes competed in the Indiana School Music Association Drill Team Contest. "There's a lot of time and hard work involved," stated junior Bessie Harding, "but it's also fun and I can show school spirit, too."

During the year the Goldenettes performed many times. During football season, along with the marching band, they presented pre-game as well as half-time shows. The Goldenettes also performed during basketball season, often doing special skits or routines.

Under the direction of band director David Nash and choreographer Michelle Cody, a former flag captain, the Goldenettes worked hard to show school spirit and contribute to the overall effect of the band.

GOLDENETTES, First row—Chris Marshall, Anita Wolfer, Angie Corder, Dawn Lee, Deann Jackson. Row 2—Janet Gilpatrick, Leah Everton, Tammy Bronner, Bessie Harding, Annette Hill.

Flag Captain Tammy Bronner, Drum Major Dan Killion, and Rifle Captain Angie Corder await the presentation of the inspection trophy at band contest.

For perfection in performance, warming up is a must.

Math Dept. Plans for Future

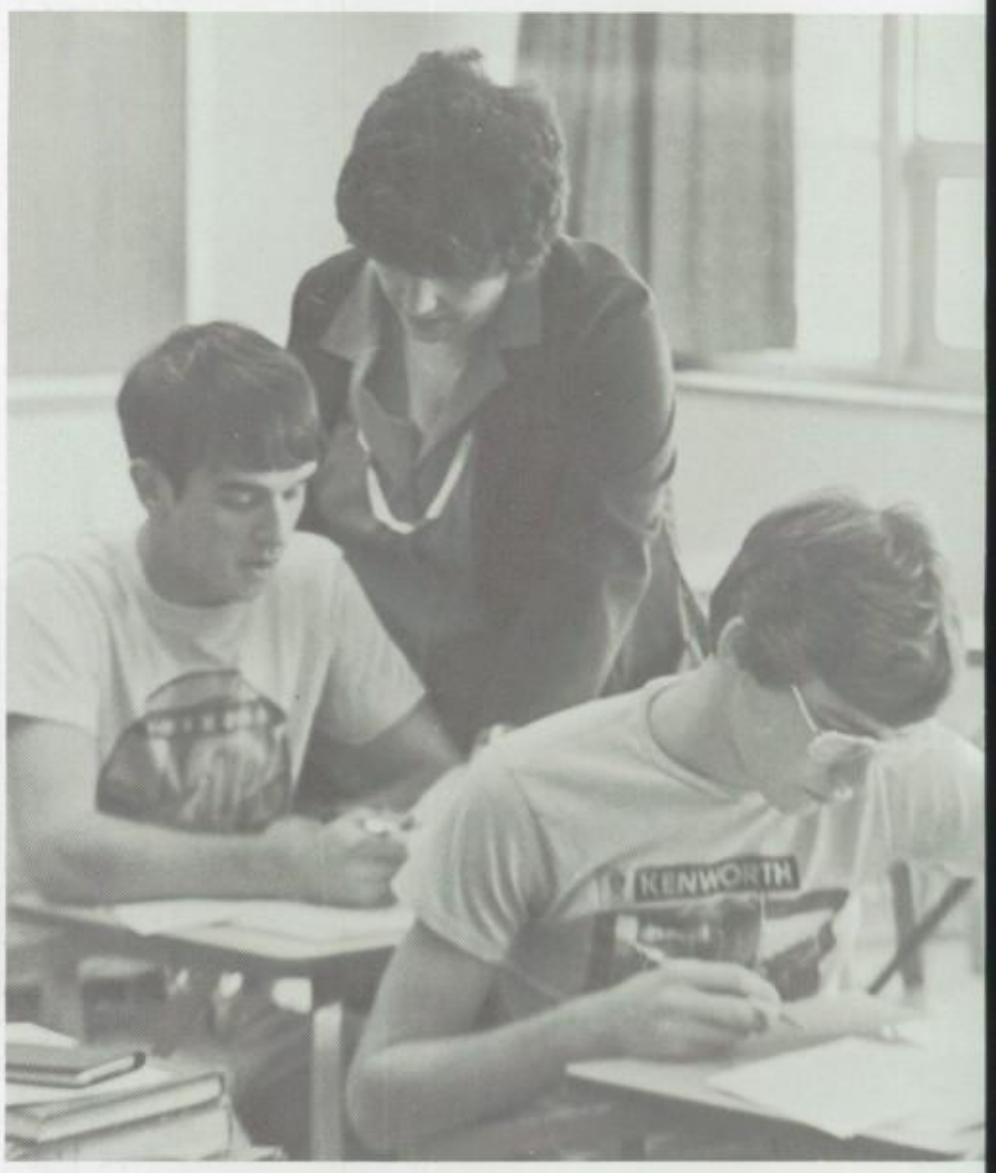
Bonny Robertson
Dept. Chairman Gen. Math, Geom, Pre-Cal.

Bruce Hensley
Algebra, Pre-Algebra

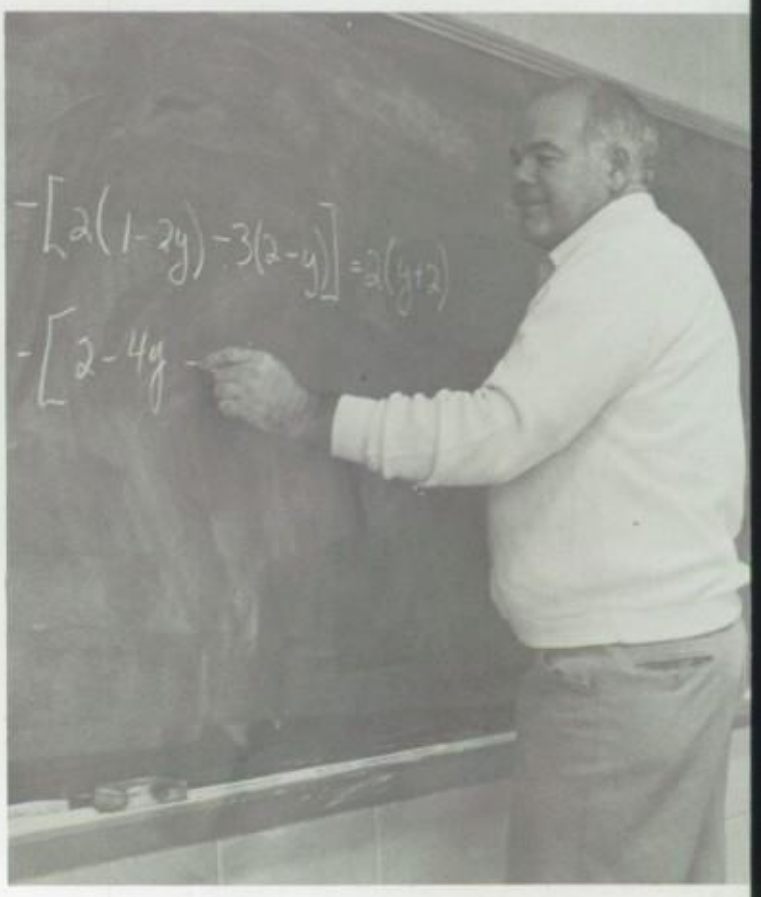
James Lucas
Algebra, Bas. Math

Robert McCoy
Algebra, Gen. Math, Pre-Algebra

A hope from the past has become a reality. For many years the Mathematics Department had hopes for the purchase of desk size computers and the addition of a computer math class. This year four Radio Shack TRS80 computers and a special computer math class were added to the curriculum. Any student having finished at least Algebra 1&2 was eligible. In this class students from various grade levels learned to write, list, and run programs for many different levels of math problems. These programs tell the computer exactly what the student wants it to do. Mrs. Kay Richardson taught computer math three times daily with an average of fifteen students per class and an additional night school class once a week. "Computer Literacy is considered a basic skill for the future by leading educators," commented Mrs. Richardson.

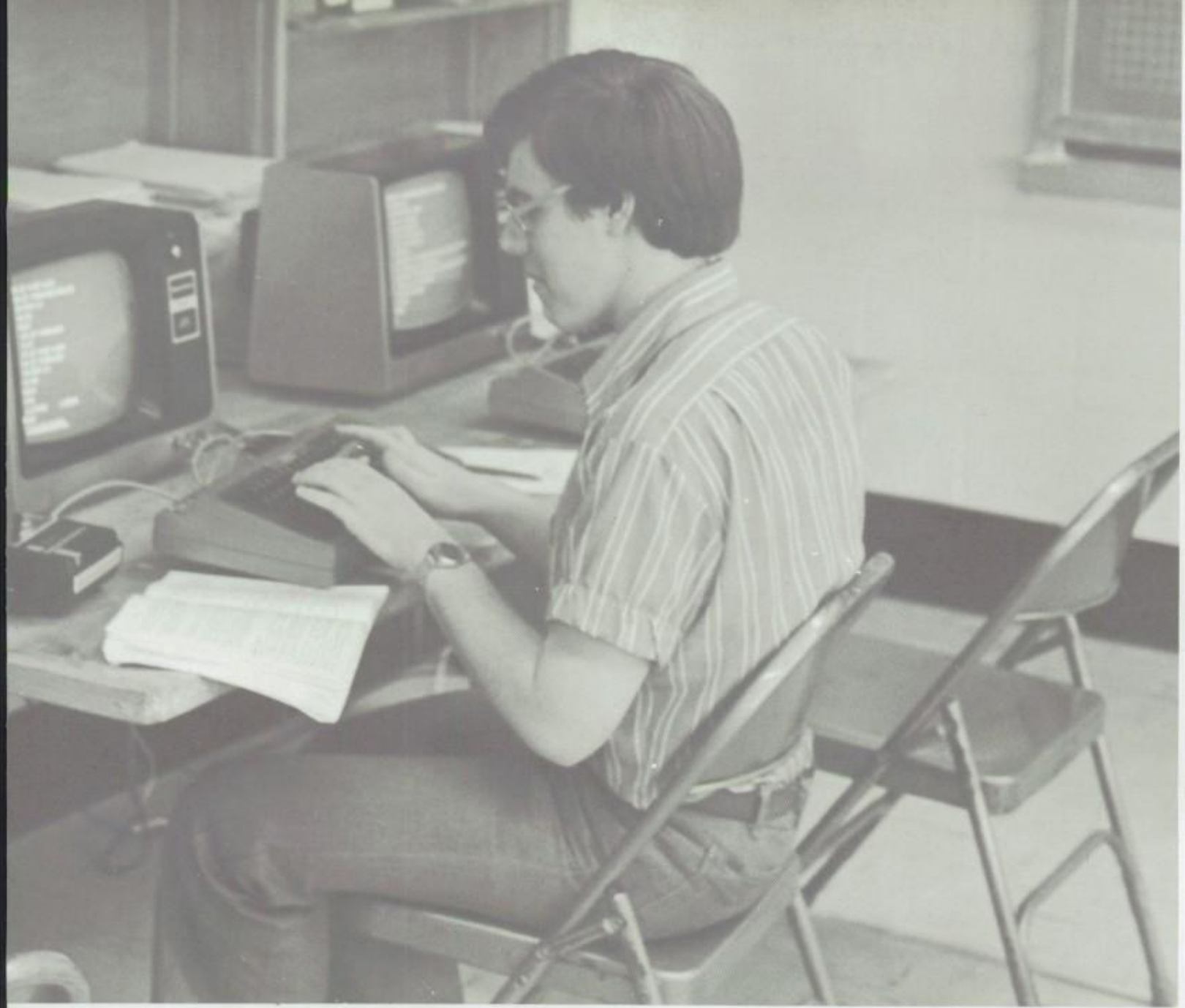


COMPUTER CLUB, First Row—Karen McGlothlin, Bryan Schroeder, Shelley Young, Michelle Steward. Row 2—Denise Walters, Nancy Doan, Linda Burton, Jesse Hunter, Lisa Shadoan. Row 3—Chris Grimsley, Kevin Chestnut, Wade Weiss, Diana Small, Bob Sipes.



Duane Pruett seeks help from Mrs. Kay Richardson on his programming errors.

Mr. James Lucas demonstrates a difficult problem to his Algebra 1&2 class.



Kevin Neal feeds a program into the computer that will check his Analytic Geometry class homework from the previous day.

Mrs. Kay Richardson assists Jimmy O'Connor at the computer as other class members look on.

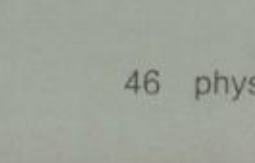
Mrs. Bonny Robertson looks on as Danny Miller works at the board in Geometry class.

David McKowen
Algebra, Gen. Math, Unified Math

Kay Richardson
Computer Math, Geom., Gen. Math

David Walpole
Geom., Gen. Math, Pre-Algebra

David Wiik
Dept. Chairman Pool
Director, Phys. Health.



Brenda Flynn
Phys. Ed., Adv. P.E.

Dick McCory
Gen. Health, Phys. Ed.

Phys. Health Recommended

D CLUB—First Row—Pam Johnson, Greg Hawkins, Angie Hunt, Deanna Jackson, Amber Hunt. Row 2—Dick McCory (sponsor), Arlene Burns, Melanie Messmore, Steve Voller, Sharon Johnson, Karrie Biltz, Angie Forrello. Row 3—Mandy Williams, Terry Sleek, Paul Tutsie, Laurie Filipovich, Mike Bennett, Ron Newkirk, Royal Gilson. Row 4—Steve Gale, Matt Dittemore, Mitch Fink, David Cravens, Robin Vinson, Jeff Stanger, Mike Turpin.

Four years ago the Physical Health course was added to the curriculum. This class was designed to give college-bound students a more in-depth understanding of the human body and to go into first aid procedures in detail, whereas the general health classes touched only slightly on these topics.

This class had many guest speakers. They ranged from health career experts, who discussed a large variety of health

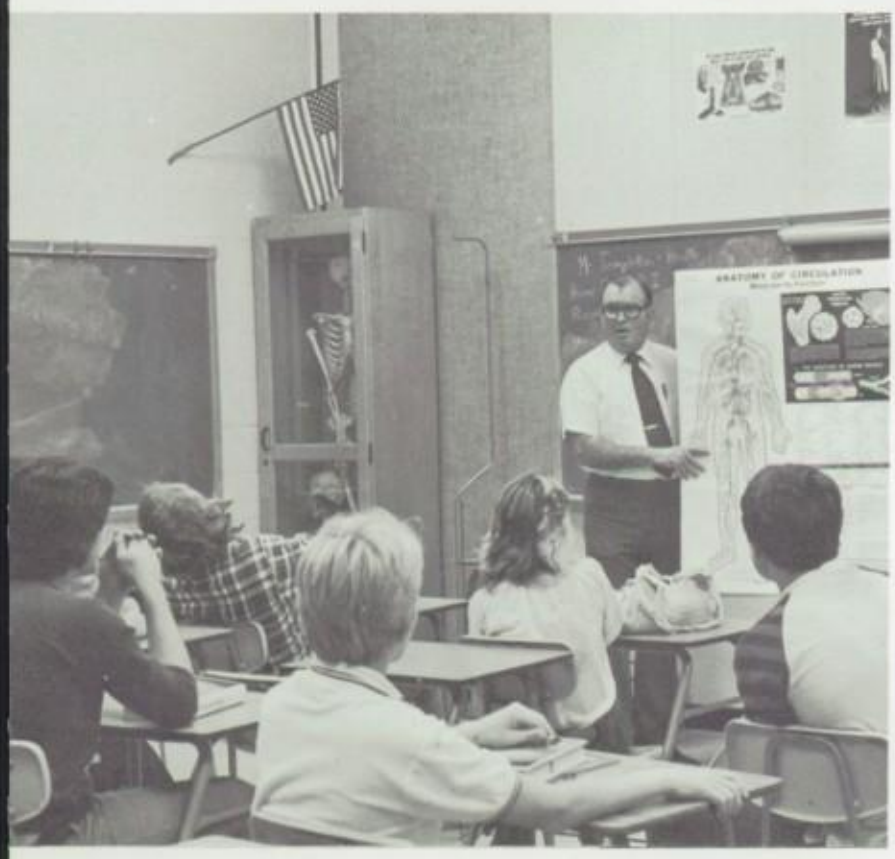
Tennis is great exercise and fun for Breck Tripp.

Orlando Gamero pitches horseshoes, which is one of the many outdoor activities.

For College Bound

occupations, to alcoholics, who discussed their own experiences with alcohol and drugs.

David Wiik, instructor, focused class work primarily on group research projects. His class spent much of its time in the library. One of the research projects completed in this class was an all school survey on drinking and smoking. "I thought it was a really good class," commented David Wiik.



Mr. Templeton explains the anatomy of circulation to his health class.

Debbie Buffum attempts to make a goal while playing field hockey.

The General Health class observes the skeleton.

James Petty
Phys. Ed., Adv. P.E.

James Templeton
Gen. Health.

Julie Wood
Phys. Ed., Adv. P.E.

Norma Lantz
Dept. Chairman French, Spanish

JCL, First Row—Mindy Vondersaar, Lavonne Cook, Kelly Rardon, Margaret Wells, Julie Noble, Joni Avery, Angie Clarkson. Row 2—Katrina Sadler, Laura Johnston, Sherri Schabel, Kathleen Ransdell, Mark Realey, LaTanya Douglas, Allen Roark. Row 3—Dana Frentz, Marcia Bolinger, Shea Simmons, Jim Wilder, Phil Underhill, Chuck Bell, Mrs. Gilmartin (sponsor). Row 4—Loretta Grayson, Rick Finchum, Kevin Raney, Judith McGuire, Darryl Cook, Robert Miller, Brett Wilson.

Kevin Knapp and Duane Pruett translate an assignment in Spanish class.

Nancy Gilmartin
Latin

Robin Moore diligently studies her foreign language.

Susan Nichols
Spanish

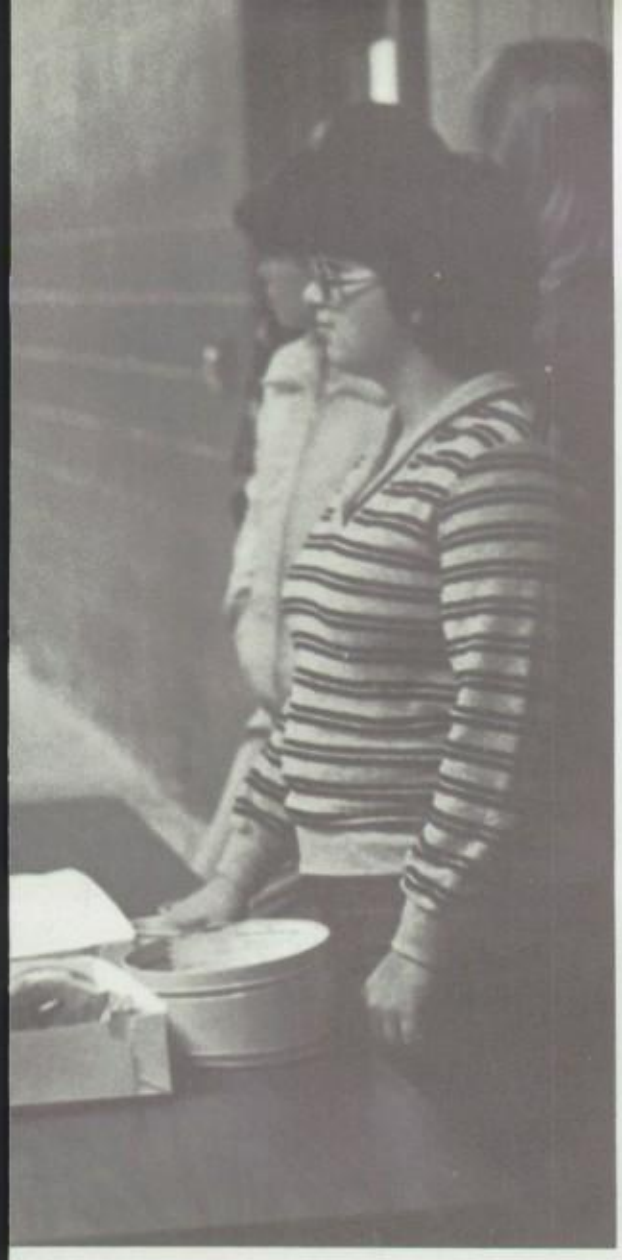
FRENCH CLUB, First Row—Mrs. Lantz (sponsor), Kendra Cole, Beth Haney, Kelly Huffman, Karen McGlothlin, Janet Allen, Wendy Rigsby. Row 2—Ellen Meadows, Suzanne Gagen, Conn Brattain, Parnell Corder, Joni Jones, Lisa Hazlett, Becki Baldwin, Julie Guy. Row 3—Jesse Hunter, Chris Jennings, Cindy Peck, Jackie Strunk, Jill Hollenbaugh, Lori Hire, Donna Sutton, Bessie Harding. Row 4—Kim Hacker, Tom Drake, Melody Hicks, Pam Fitzpatrick, Tammy Bronner, April Alkire, Stephen Akard.

Clubs Raise Money

Because of the need for money, fundraisers are one of the major activities in the foreign language clubs. A doughnut and milk sale helped augment the treasury of the Spanish Club. It also provided breakfast for those many students who were rushed in the morning. The Spanish Club sold light bulbs also. This money was earned to help finance a trip to Mexico during spring break.

A trip to Montreal was the goal of the French Club's fundraisers. They used the hall of the girls gym locker rooms for a coat check during home basketball games.

The objective of the Latin Club was to raise money for the chariot race and their annual Roman Banquet. They held a slave auction and a car wash and sold zodiac pendants. These fundraisers were very important to the livelihood of each club.



Debbie Rowbotham anxiously awaits hungry doughnut customers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, First Row—Patti Nusbaum, Dawn Baker, Terri Acton, Nancy Everett, Pam DeMotte, Patty Drake, Lavonne Cook. Row 2—Jenny Kiphart, Debbie Nusbaum, Rhonda Marker, Chris Scala, Marnie Walker, Pam Stoughton, Sonja Breedlove. Row 3—Marlene Larrison, Debbie Clester, Elizabeth McCleskey, John Marwitz, Lisa Lentz, Kellie Seidel, Dottie White. Row 4—Mrs. Marshall (sponsor), David Reilich, April Alkire, Jim Fahrbach, Andy Mills, Jose Peschard, Tony Illy, Brett Wilson, Marc Dogny.

This year's foreign exchange students: Jose Peschard (Mexico), John Marwitz (Germany), Marc Dogny (Switzerland).

SPANISH CLUB, First Row—Patti Nusbaum, Sherri Wood, Kim Pugh, Debbie Rowbotham, Anne Heiden, Terri Alfrey, Butch Rhorer. Row 2—Cathi Schaller, Sandy Dorman, Brian Cox, Dawn Lee, Rodney Childers, Rown Shipley, Angie Forrello. Row 3—Linda Craig, Kelli Palmer, Dan Flinta, Elizabeth McCleskey, Duane Pruett, Kevin Knapp, John Hinkle. Row 4—Richard Rodgers, Beth Schnepf, Mark Cluff, Darren Fish, Jon Baughman, Jim Johnson, Jose Peschard, Mrs. Nichols (sponsor).

Lee Lydick
Dept. Chairman, Bookkeeping, Bus. Law, Comm. Math.

Ray Adrianson
Gen. Bus., Typing

Mary Balotti
Gen. Bus., Typing

Larry Brich
Gen. Bus., RcrdKpg.

Susan Colgrove
Bus. Mach., Bus. Comm., Voc. Bus. Lab.

DC Keeps the Books

The world of business covers many aspects of everyday life, but one course at DC which could help simplify transactions was not taken advantage of. This was Bookkeeping. Bookkeeping classes this year had an average of only fifty students. The main reason for these small classes says Dept. Chairman Lee Lydick, "Bookkeeping enrollment dropped after Recordkeeping was introduced to the curriculum."

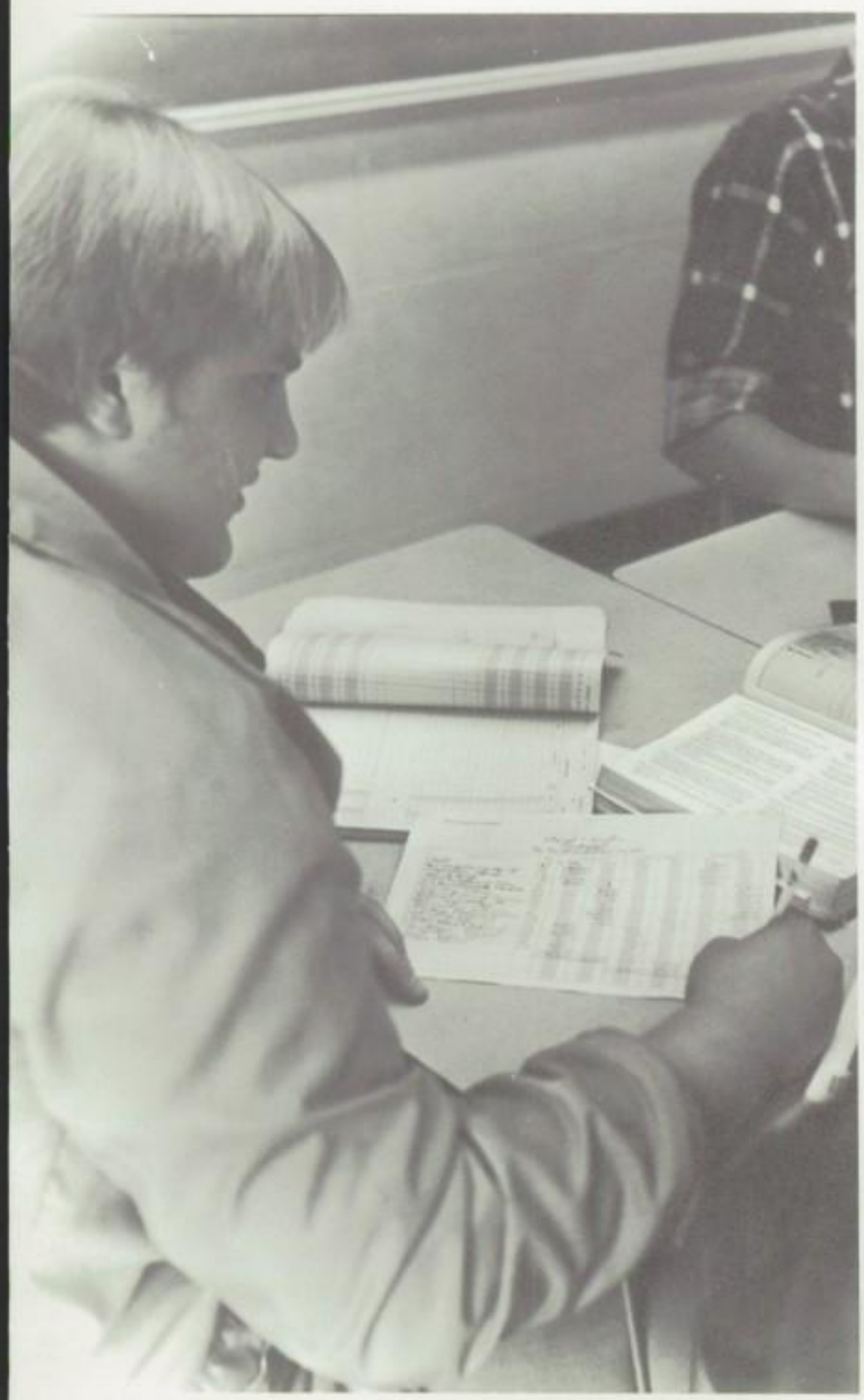
Students in Bookkeeping learned how to use several kinds of business journals. They were instructed on the uses of Cash Journals, Special Journals, and Combination Journals. This course of study was advantageous to students who wanted to learn how to record transactions.

Several students felt that this class wasn't very difficult and more would have understood transactions had they taken this course. This course also qualified them to take immediate positions after graduation in small- or medium-sized businesses.

OEA, First Row—Shelley Neher, Patty Urban, Loucinda Smith, Linda Franke. Row 2—Tracey Frye, Sandy Collins, Justine Smithers, Susan Harless. Row 3—Mrs. Colgrove (sponsor), Lisa Shadoan, Sherry Cunningham, Teresa Davis, Michele Bennett.

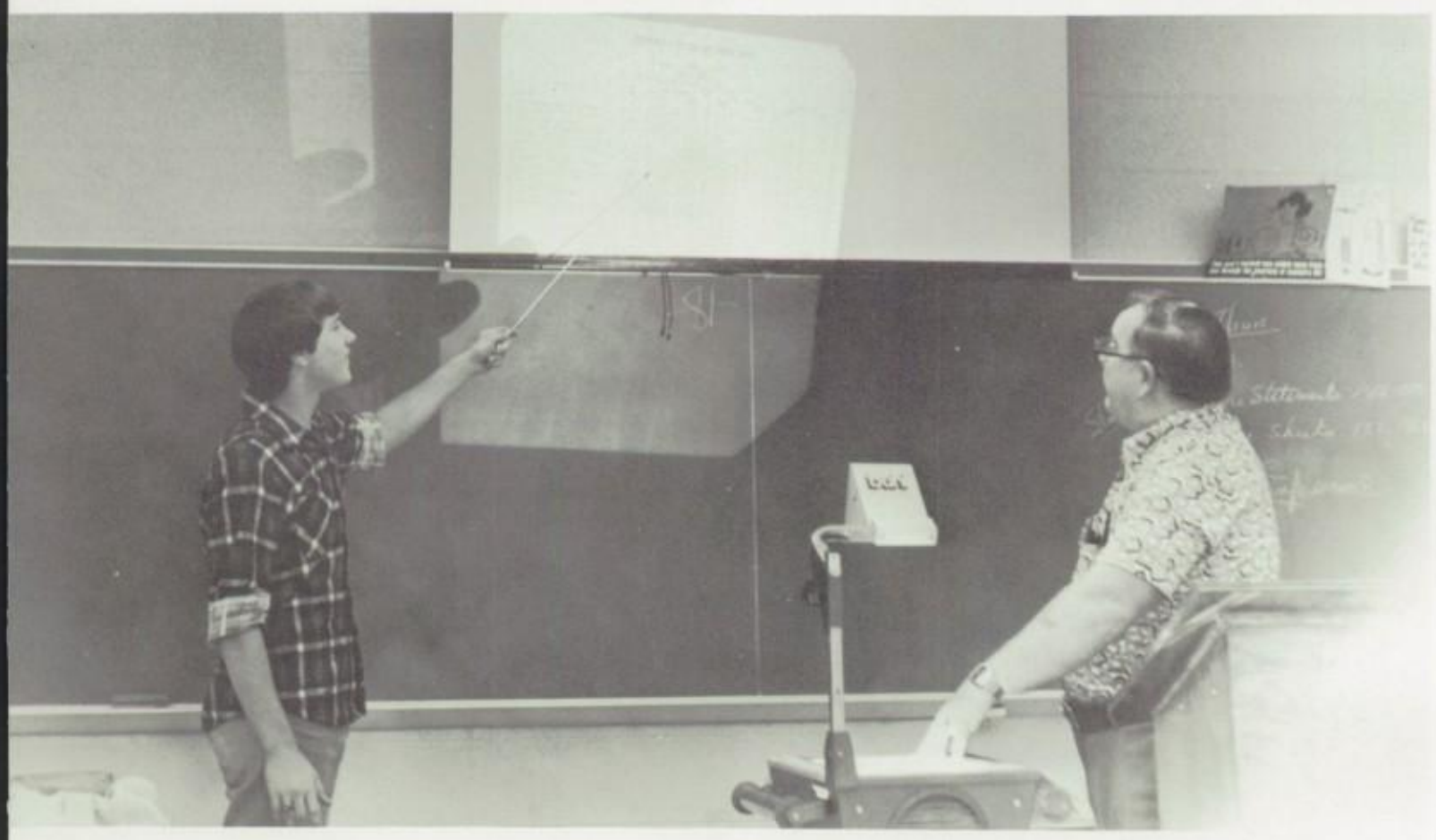
Shelley Neher and Lisa Shadoan work in the Business Lab daily.

Mr. Lydick assists Bookkeeping students in filling out their many journals.



Greg Davis completes one of the many journals in his Bookkeeping class.

Mr. Adrianson explains an assignment to students in first year typing.



Dan Johnson demonstrates the proper way to fill in a six column book sheet on the overhead projector.

Merriline Hale
Data Proc.

Janet Lambert
Gen. Bus., Shorthand, Typing

Allen Mullen
Con. Econ., Rdrdkpg., Typing

Diana Sears
Office Prac., Rcrdkpg., Shorthand

Charles Alber
Dept. Chairman
Biology

Walter Bourke
Basic Biology, Phys. Science

Clifton Carter
Biology

Marion Cooley
Earth Science

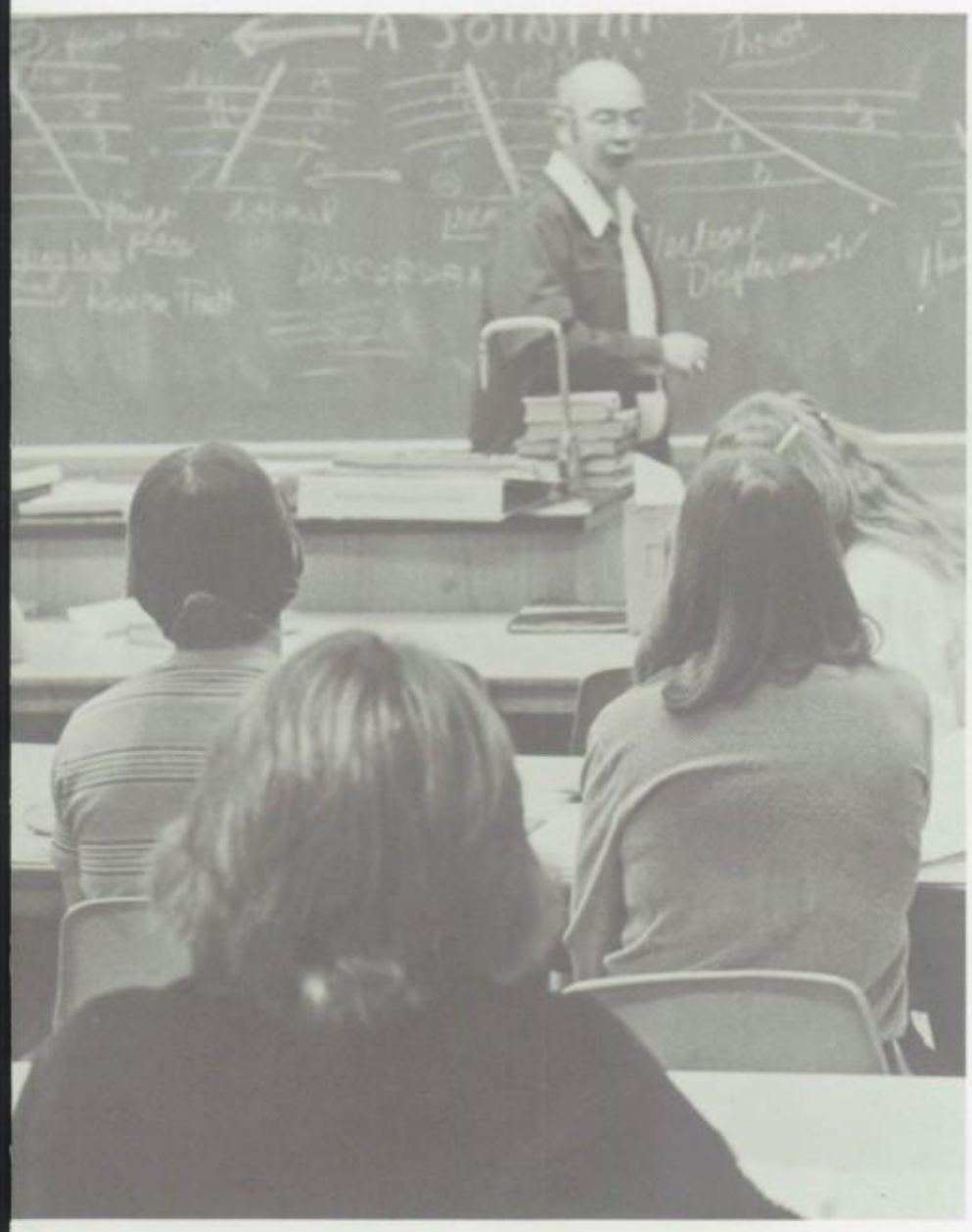
Mr. Johnson uses a projector to perform an experiment in Physics class.

CHESS CLUB First Row—David VeHorn, Mike Robinson, David Taylor, Brad Burns, Tim Spurgeon. Row 2—Kevin Neal, Mark Taylor, Brian Smith, David Baugh, Joe Beineke, David Foster. Row 3—Danny Johnson, Erik Balsley, Chuch Mandrell, Troy Aeschliman, James Vogel, Mr. Molby (sponsor).

Down to Earth. . .(Science)

Among science classes offered his year was Earth Science. The lass was offered to students in rades 10-12, and had an average f a hundred students enrolled. It ffered a variety of studies on the arth and its conditions. Included n these studies were information n earthquakes, volcanoes, ceans, space, and even safety ules for an earthquake. The class sed models of earthquakes and aults in determining quake zones. I think it's a really practical class o take. Most people wouldn't now what to do in the event of an arthquake, which is happening a t more today," commented eacher Marion Cooley. Other lasses offered were Advanced iology, Chemistry, and Physics.

SCIENCE CLUB First Row—Kim Jarvis, Mindy Vondersaar, Kelly Rardon, Joni Avery, Scott Green. Row 2—Portia Spradlin, Tammy Coronado, Troy Agnew, Mary Woodcock, Kevin Schrader. Row 3—Mr. Johnson (sponsor), Jeff Vickers, Greg Ilich, June Cozad, Bill Collins, David Bennett. Row 4—Chuck Mandrell, Richard Cooper, Rick Finchum, Larry Blue, James Vogel.



Jerry Piersall keeps his earth science notebook up to date.

Mr. Cooley finds the blackboard a good way to explain the facts to his Earth Science class.

Wes Cozad
Biology

James Johnson
Chemistry, Physics

Pete Molby
Biology

Ruth Marshall
Dept. Chairman,
Child Care,
Family Relations,
Home Management

Kay Cole
Clothing Textiles,
Child Care,
Family Management,
Home Economics

Phyllis Farley
Foods & Nutrition,
Home Economics

Lisa Tolle and Jenny Shoulders work together on their projects.

Sharon Johnson enjoys the meal they have just prepared in Foods and Nutrition.

April Sizemore cuts out pictures for he
mobile.

Home Ec. Prepares Girls and Boys

Home Economics isn't just for girls anymore. Family Management, a course for both boys and girls, was taught by Mrs. Cole and was filled only with boys this year. She commented on her students by saying, "I have students that are expecting a foods course, however, we offer a variety of home survival skills." The enrollment of fifteen has remained the same every year she has taught it.

Completing sewing projects, a designated amount of food dishes, and a budget were just a few of the activities the students had to accomplish. In the past they have gone to different types of home shows and to either formal or ethnic restaurants as a learning experience.

She felt that some students might have taken the course just to fill their schedule. "I would hope that they take it to better acquaint themselves with home survival skills," responded Mrs. Cole on why students take Family Management.

Family Management is a one-semester course with no home economics background required. The class helped the students face reality and take care of themselves.

Denise Dennison enjoys cooking.

Mrs. Marshall aids Jenny Shoulders in Home Furnishings.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY First Row—Lisa Scotter, Michelle Vicory, Elaine Dennison, Sandy Francis, Tammy Boone, Dana Dennison, Christine Warner. Row 2—Lori Willis, Ellen Meadows, Beth Burns, Rhonda Wheeler, Deanna Horn, Belinda Laughlin, Lisa Farley, Angie Metcalf, Kathy Lloyd. Row 3—Peggy Connell, Desira Cardinal, Misti Yates, Kim Smith, Mary Stancil, Jody Marcum, Cindy Morgan, Haley Coppess, Stephanie Zeigler, Lori Robbins. Row 4—Tina Brown, Carri Long, Kerry Conway, Gretchen Vester, Chris Scala, Shelly McCory, Chris Lawson, Mindy Moisant, Teresa Langston, Margaret Lloyd. Row 5—Lorenda Daube, Lisa Barber, Tammy Coranado, Donna Collier, Stephanie Wagner, Dee Ann McPeak, Lisa Thompson, June Cozad, Angela Scheid, Dottie White.

Frank Ellshoff
Dept. Chairman
Woodshop, Gen. Metals

Ron Barnes
Bldg. Trades,
Woodshop

Joseph Bauer
Woodshop

Ted Fisher
Arch. Drawing, Mech.
Drawing

Girls' Interests Increase

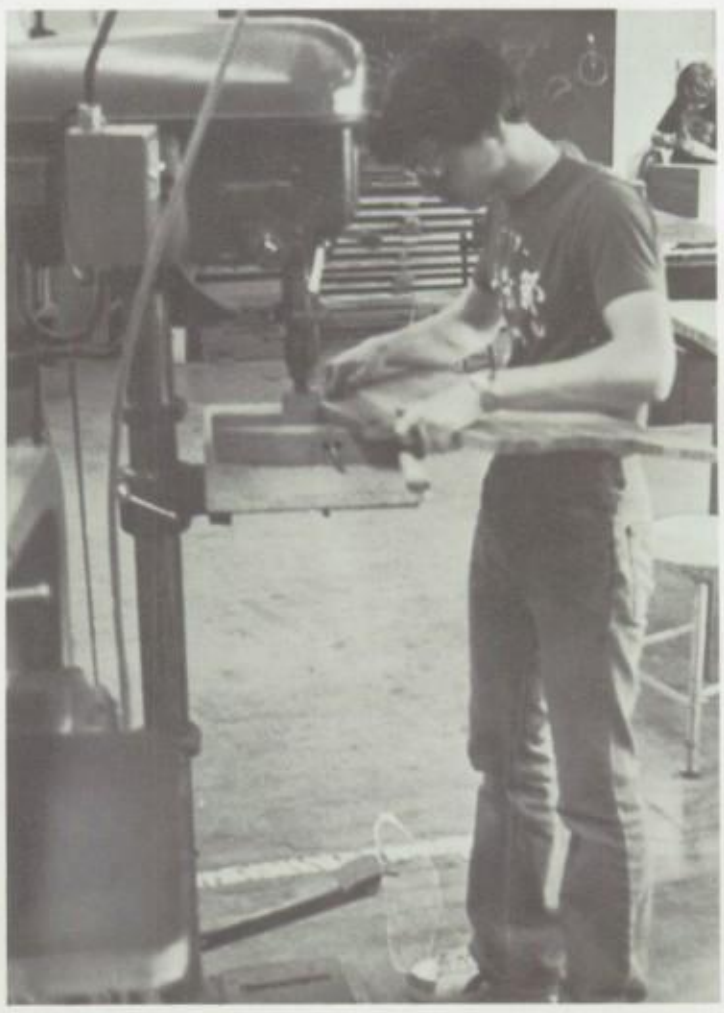
"It's a pretty fun class. You learn more by actually doing the work yourself instead of reading it in books," commented Ray Nesbit. Students in the woodshop classes were taught to utilize a very important resource, wood. Basic use of tools and equipment, design techniques, fabrication processes, and safety measures were taught in the beginning of the class because this information is vital to quality work. Insight into woodworking as well as appreciation of material resources was the long-range goal of the classes. During the first semester, first-year students learned how to construct various items, such as cheese boards, napkin holders, hot dish holders, and many more. Students had their choice of more difficult projects the second semester, including tables, cabinets and other pieces of furniture.

Safety was heavily stressed for hand and power tools each day, as students worked on projects. "The most important thing I learned was to be careful," commented Kevin Schrader. If one does not follow the safety rules, the results could be tragic. General safety was stressed the duration of the course.

Over the years the enrollment of girls in the woodshop classes has gradually increased. Girls enjoyed the class as well as the boys. Woodshop teacher, Mr. Barnes, stated that he had an increasing number of girls in every class he taught.

Jamie Ridener assists Jimmy Reynolds construct a box.

Michelle Gore waits to saw wood for her projects.



Ron Lawson wears safety glasses while he sands the edge of a piece of wood.

Doris Hicks hammers the bottom of her table to the legs.

Bill Rusie and Paul Huddleston cut wood for their projects.

Gerald Hughet
Mach. Shop

David Pierson
Power Transportation

Robert Price
Electricity, Graphic Art

Roy Westcott
Mach. Shop

Bruce Pearce
Dept. Chairman,
Adv. Draw.
Water Paint, Ceramics
Intro. Art

Rhonda Davis
Comm. Design, Intro.
Art, Oil Painting,
Sculpt.

Ann Ruark
Photography

Photography Clicks Along

After finding their way through the library lobby and wandering down a long narrow corridor, students reached a small, crowded classroom. In this small classroom, many students spent numerous hours learning the fine art of photography. Before students could develop pictures themselves, they had to learn what elements must be included to help create good composition in their pictures. These elements included simplicity, balance, and a point of interest.

In first-year photography, students learned to develop black and white film. However, second year students advanced to color film.

The major projects in the photography classes were portraits, photo essays, slide/music shows, movies and color prints.

"These classes were designed to acquaint the students with the basics of photography and provide the basics for either a life-long hobby or a career in any of a large number of photo-related areas," commented Ann Ruark.

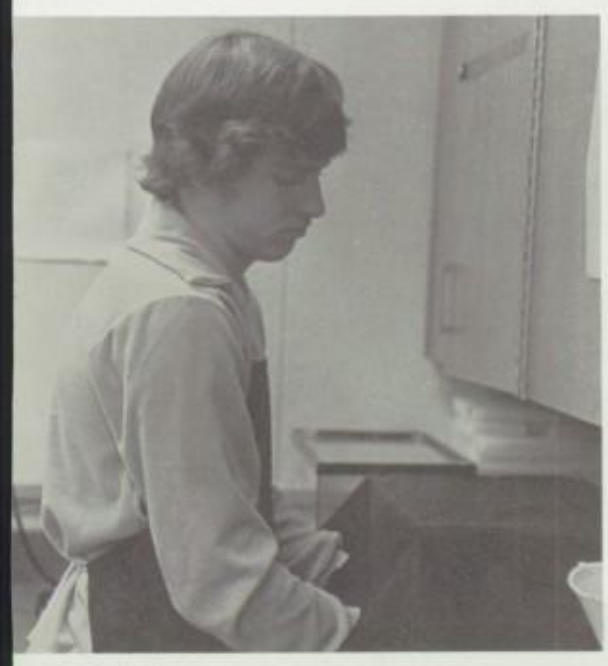
"It is an exceptional class that with a little effort, gives great enjoyment," concluded senior Jim Vogel.

ART CLUB First Row—Shelly Freund, Mindy Vondersaar, Patty Nusbaum, Rookie Glenn. Row 2—Donna Combs, Beth Haney, Kim Pugh, Deann Jackson. Row 3—Rhonda Davis (sponsor), Sharon Stogstill, Lisa Hazlett, Jeff Warden. Row 4—Rob Archer, Michele Bennett, Pam Fitzgerald, Laura Johnston.

PHOTO CLUB First Row—Angi Franklin, Karla House, Denise Walters, Angie Collins. Row 2—Pam Stoughton, Rosella Finch, Jim Depew, William Collins, Ann Ruark (sponsor). Row 3—Kelly Robinson, Angela Scheid, Beverly Redding, Marc Dogny. Row 4—Wade Weiss, Mike Pasch, April Alkire, Robert Miller, James Vogel.

Sally Hynes cuts her negative strips so that the will fit in her folder.

Photography students display their pictures.



Marc Dogny uses the enlarger to focus his print.

Jim Vogel loads his film in the light-tight box.

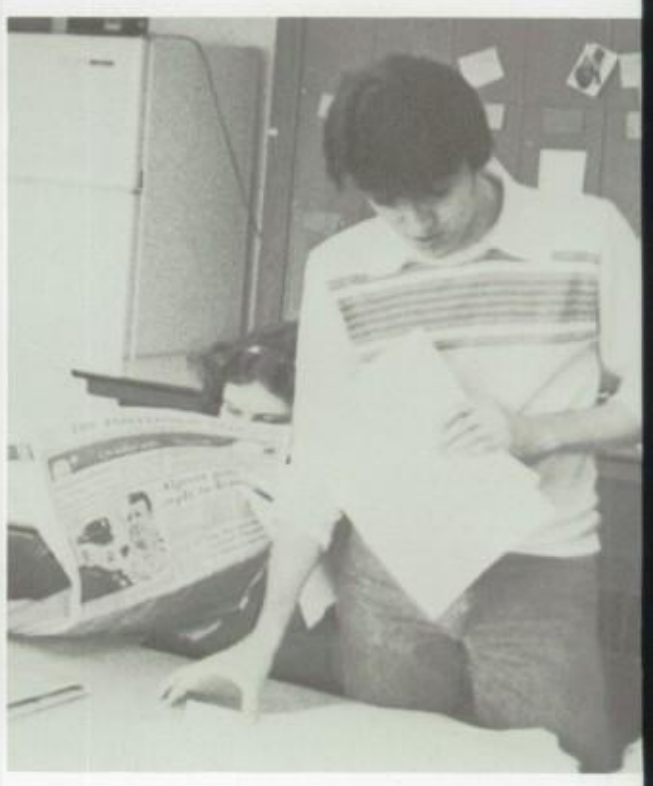
Sally Hynes looks through her negatives.

Shirley Haflich
English 11, *Hawkeye* Adviser.

The *Outlook* staff relaxes after a meeting to plan the next issue of the paper.

Outlook staff members read exchange papers to find new ideas.

David Shrieves checks his story for errors while Becky Howell reads *The Indianapolis Star*.



Students in journalism class fold and deliver the *Outlook*.

Diana Laybold
English 11, Journalism, *Outlook* Adviser.

HAWKEYE STAFF, First Row—Bill Collins, Beth Schnepf, David Reilich, Lisa Gilpatrick, Jon Thibo. Row 2—Mrs. Haflich (adviser), Rhonda Rickelman, Nancy Angermeier, Kelly Huffman, Lori Fishero, Cherie Eaton, Mindy Vondersaar. Row 3—John Larrison, Steve Canner, Laura Johnston, Karrie Biltz, Jesse Hunter, Kevin Bryan, Jim Vogel.

Outlook *Improves with Changes*

Frantic deadlines, staff meetings, copy writing, staff parties, and layout design kept publication staff members busy. For some of these students the experience provided a background for their journalism studies, while others just enjoyed working with a group such as the *Hawkeye* yearbook or the *Outlook* newspaper. For future journalists, a journalism class was offered and the chapter of Quill and Scroll, a national Honorary organization which consisted of members of both publications staffs.

The *Outlook* underwent many changes last year, improving the quality of the paper. Some of these changes were in how it was financed and how the money was spent. Instead of Mr. Price and his printing class printing the paper, they paid a commercial printer to do this work. "We have a really close contact with our printer. They make four trips altogether to the school before they deliver the four hundred to five hundred copies we order of each issue," Pam Johnson, Editor-in-Chief of the *Outlook*, said. To finance this change, advertisements were added to the publication. Another fund raising project the *Outlook* staff used was the publishing of two special issues a year. Space was sold in these papers for messages to friends, teachers—or in some cases, enemies. Selling subscriptions separately from the student fee, as in the past, was another way that the *Outlook* staff financed its publication.

With the yearbook, the *Hawkeye*, and the sixteen issues of the school newspaper, the *Outlook*, the publication department managed to keep the students informed of school activities. These students on the two staffs also learned many skills which may prove helpful in their future careers.

OUTLOOK STAFF, First Row—Mrs. Laybold (adviser), Barry Bates, Melanie Messmore, Gina Hankins, Paul Tutsie, Julie Shanklin. Row 2—Rhonda Rickelman, David Shrieves, Pam Johnson, Sally Hynes, Beckie Howell, Jeff Vickers. Row 3—Greg Davis, Jeff Warden, Kevin Bryan, Bev Redding.

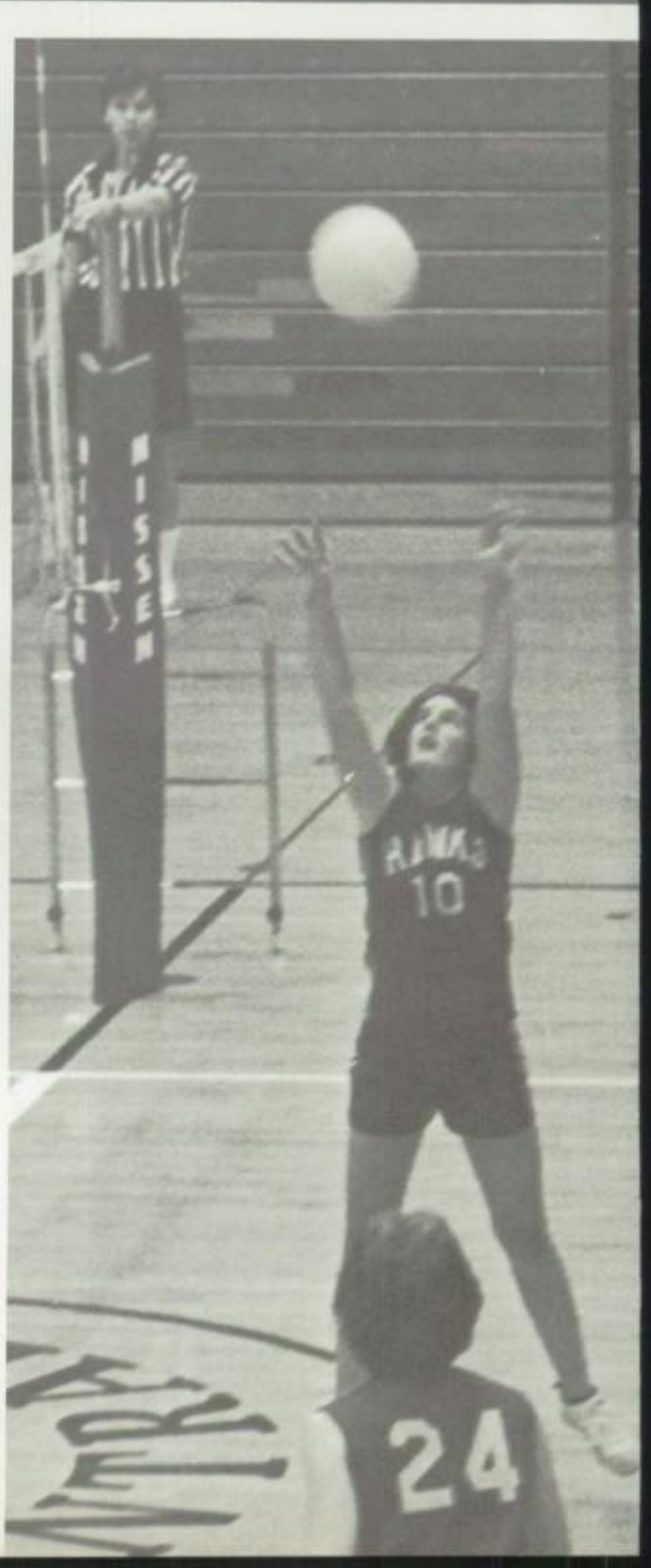
QUILL AND SCROLL, First Row—David Reilich, Nancy Angermeier. Row 2—Pam Johnson, Jesse Hunter, Sally Hynes, Karrie Biltz. Row 3—Lisa Gilpatrick, Kevin Bryan, Mrs. Laybold (sponsor), Jon Thibo, Beth Schnepf.

Hawkeye staff members alphabetize receipts.

Mrs. Haflich advises Education Editor, Karrie Biltz, on one of her pages.

A NEW ANGLE

Hawk defenders throw the opposition for a loss against Lawrence North Wild Cats.



The dust rises as Paul Larrison slides into home base.

Kathy Ransdell prepares to spike the volleyball which Erin Urban skillfully set.

Athletes' Experiences Differ

Sports were as active as ever this year, for the athlete, as well as the spectator. There was a big difference in the way these two saw sports. Almost everyone was a spectator at one time or another, but it was a smaller crowd who really experienced sports; and what they saw, heard, and felt was much different than what the spectator experienced.

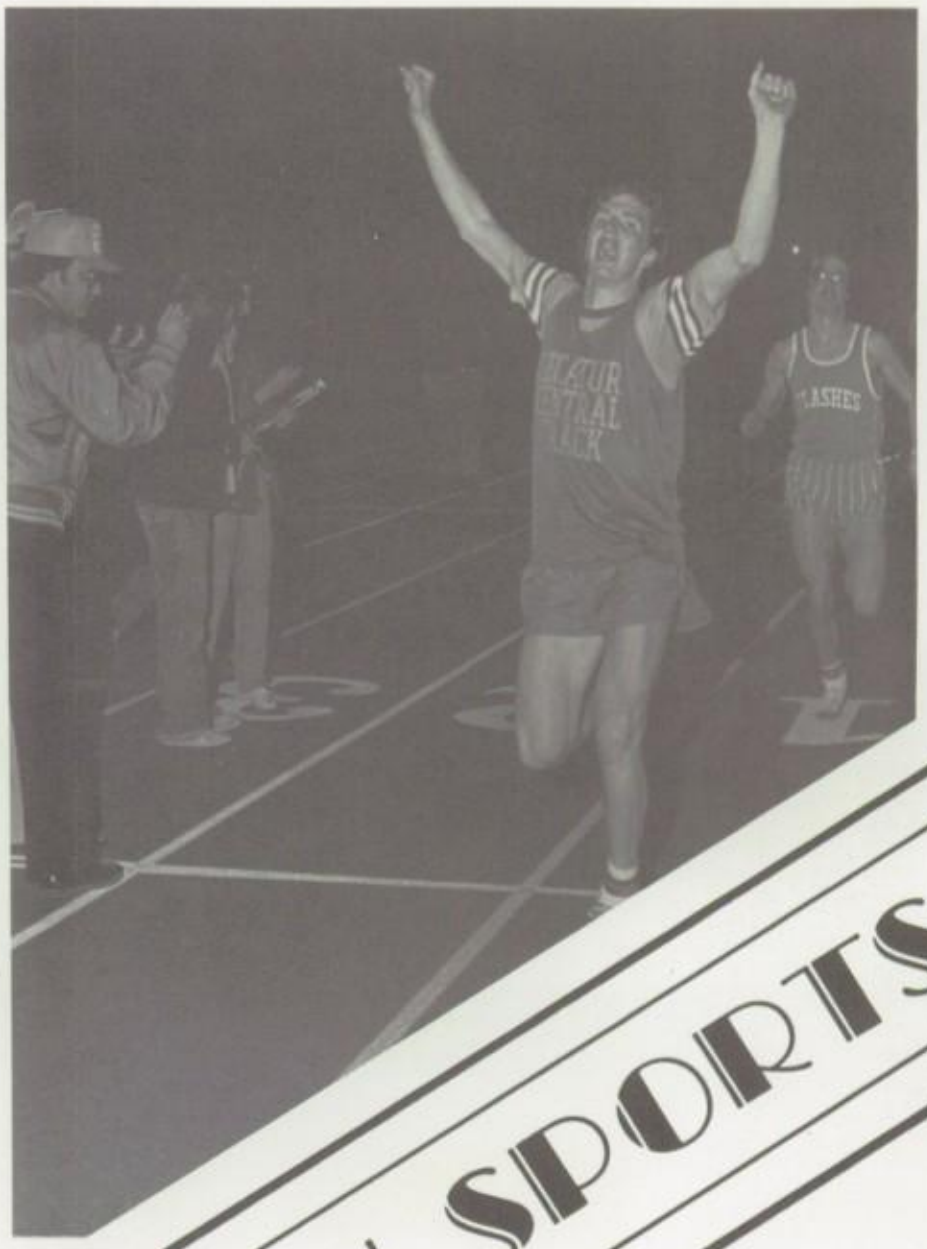
"You can see people yelling, but there's no sound coming out of their mouths—you really can't hear anything," commented swimmer John Larrison. "When swimming, everything seems so isolated that you don't notice much—but you just keep thinking to yourself over and over; 'I wonder how fast I'm going?' and 'I don't want to let anyone down'," fellow swimmer Jeff Vickers added. The water was so dark that many swimmers felt very alone.

The spectator was unable to experience the excitement of knowing what the athletes were thinking during competition. Referring to wrestling, Jesse Hunter stated, "Since I can't always see what my opponent is doing, I have to think hard about what hold he has put me in and how I'm supposed to get out. You can't just squirm around because that doesn't get you anywhere. You have to think about your move first." Wrestlers weren't able to see much during competition; but, unlike swimmers, they could hear their friends and family cheering them on. Football player Jim Vogel commented that football players can't hear anything except scrimmage talk and the crunching of pads during tackles. The crowds did not have any effect on them.

"You can't hear anything except scrimmage talk and the crunching of pads . . ."

Athletes saw an entirely different world of sports than the spectators. A sport became twice as thrilling when one tried to understand what the athlete was experiencing and to see both sides at once.

Joe Thompson safely returns to home base, while in the background, Coach Taylor motions on another player.



As Coach Rather clocks his time, an exhausted Joe Price crosses the finish line.

ON SPORTS

Positioning Hinders Hawks

Inconsistency and difficulty in finding the right defensive combination were problems that faced Coach Bill Taylor and his baseball squad. "We had trouble finding the right position for each player," stated Taylor, "but after we had our defense set, we played better." Last year's team fielded seven lettermen including seniors Doug Smith, Mike Tutsie, Greg Thompson, Paul Larrison, and juniors David Cravens, Kevin Hankins, and Joe Thompson. The team's Most Valuable Player was Larrison, who led the team in batting, and the Citizenship Award went to Jim Martin. After the necessary adjustments were made the Hawks accomplished an 11-14-0 record and placed 2nd in the CSAC. The Reserve team compiled a 5-6-0 season record under Coach Ron Furniss.

Doug Smith positions himself in front of the bag to stop a base runner.

1980 RESERVE BASEBALL

OPP		DC
1	Warren Central	3
5	Mooresville	1
1	Speedway	21
7	Ben Davis	0
2	Lawrence Central	9
1	Beech Grove	5
2	Roncalli	1
7	Center Grove	4
11	Plainfield	5
5	Franklin Central	0
0	Pike.	4

1980 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Greg Whyde, Mike Bennett, Paul Tutsie, Jim Small, Richie Diggs, Jim Garrison, David Fisher. Row 2—Coach Ron Furniss, Joe Bailey, Bill Rusie, Glen White, Troy Chisham, Tom Farley, Mike Dawson, David Roe.

BASEBALL

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1980 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Rick Bell, Kevin Hankins, Bill Finchum, Mike Tutsie, Greg Thompson, Joe Thompson, Richard Taylor, Joshua Davis. Row 2—Coach Bill Taylor, Royal Gilson, Joe Fahrbach, David Cravens, Jim Martin, Paul Larrison, Kevin Knapp, Doug Smith, Coach Ron Furniss.

1980 VARSITY BASEBALL

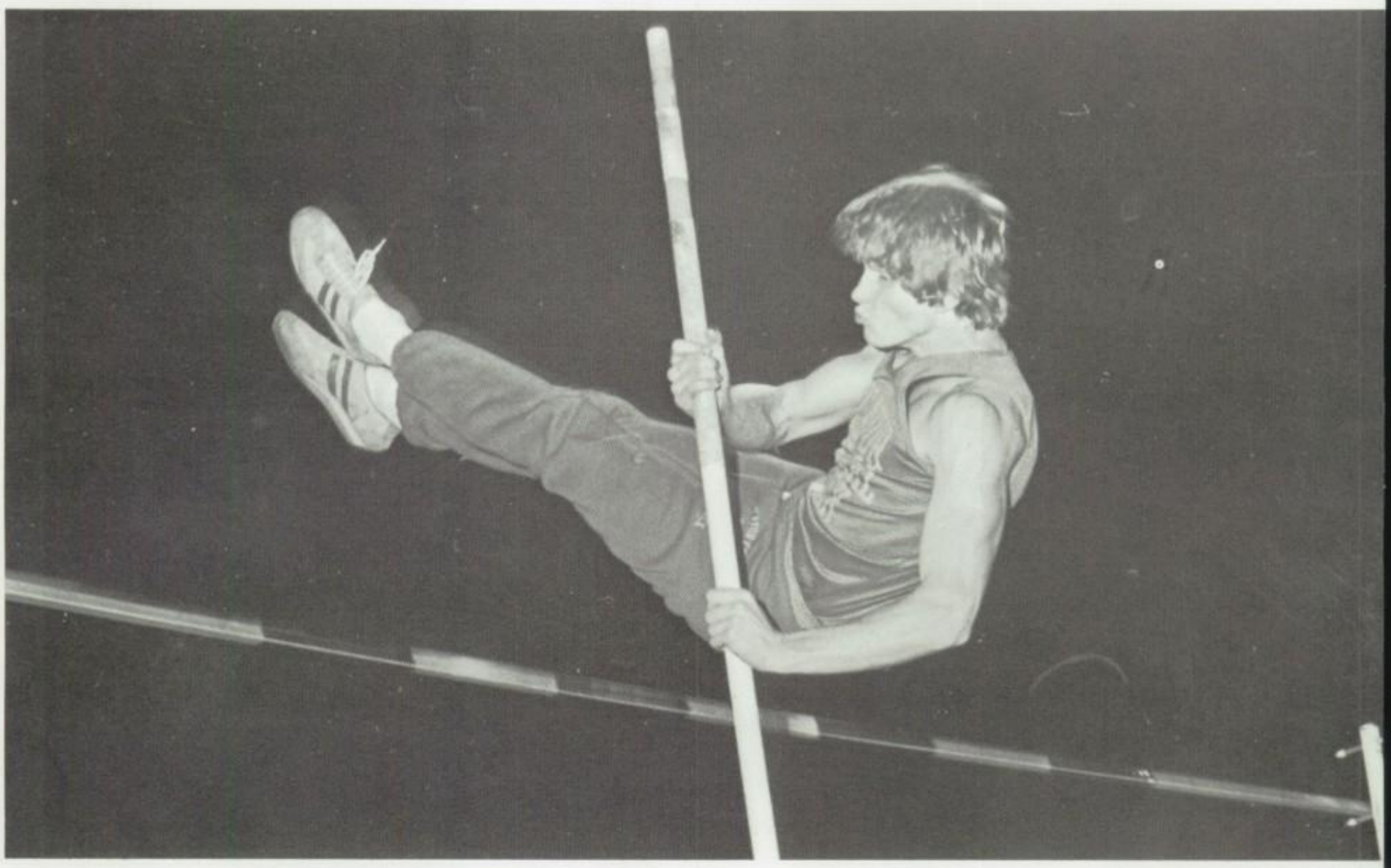
OPP		DC
0	Monrovia	10
4	North Central	2
10	Lawrence North	0
6	Northwest	2
8	Martinsville	2
4	Warren Central	6
4	Greenfield	13
8	Greenfield	6
5	Franklin Comm.	4
5	Franklin Comm.	4
3	Speedway	9
10	Ben Davis	1
4	Avon	3
1	Avon	4
1	Lawrence Central	2
1	Beech Grove	2
4	Pike	2
	Marion County	
3	Plainfield	13
3	Monrovia	5
4	Roncalli	3
13	Center Grove	6
1	Franklin Central	2
3	Pike	1
2	Southport	4
3	Martinsville	0
	Sectionals	

Bill Finchum slides in home for another run for the Hawks.

Mike Tutsie concentrates on the pitcher as he leads off of first base.

Kevin Hankins works on his pitching form.

TRACK



With intense concentration and hard work, senior Mark Hayton is able to clear 14'0".

1980 VARSITY TRACK

DC		OPP
61	Howe	66
63	Whiteland	51
63	Greenwood	47
64	Franklin Comm.	63
90	Speedway	59
90	Roncalli	10
54	Lebanon	52
54	Brownsburg	53
80	Franklin Central	46
35	Pike	90
33	Greenfield	85

CSAC	4th
Pike Relays	3rd
Marion County	10th
Sectionals	9th
Regionals	16th

Junior Mark Thorpe "psychs up" as he awaits his event.

1980 VARSITY TRACK TEAM (l-r) First Row—John Brackin, Steve Voller, Jackie Knapp, Atsushi Hasegawa, Mark Thorpe, Mark Realey, Bill Purdue, Chuck Lay, Tony Harvey. Row 2—Coach Ron Barnes, Guy Petty, Mike Turpin, Lee Sweeney, John Monfreda, Doug Marcum, Rick Finchum, Phil Logan, Kipp Glenn. Row 3—Coach Ted Fisher, Coach Jim Lucas, Jesse Newkirk, Clay Derish, Glen Lambert, Mike Hynes, Mark Hayton, Joe Price, Coach Jim Petty, Jamie Ridener.

Young Talents Tested

The 1980 season opened with only two returning lettermen, yet the varsity and reserve track team managed an 8-3 record. "We were able to concentrate on younger and untested talents. They were more enthusiastic and brought us to an 8-3 record while rebuilding," commented Coach Ted Fisher. Three outstanding seniors—Buz Brown, Chuck Lay, and Mark Hayton—led the team, while Brown and Lay held the position of co-captains. Brown was awarded Most Valuable Player, while Lay received the Citizenship Award. Hayton remained undefeated the entire dual season, being named to all-conference, all-county, all-sectional, and all-regional squads. He was CSAC Champion in the pole vault and advanced to state competition.

The whole team ran well in the conference championship and in the Pike Relays. Advancing to regionals were Mark Hayton and Jesse Newkirk. Undefeated in all dual meets, the mile relay team was most exciting. They were named to the all-conference team and were also CSAC Champs. Members of the mile relay team were Mark Thorpe, Phil Logan, Chuck Lay, and Tony Harvey. New records set by Buz Brown in the 300 meter low hurdles, and by the 400 meter relay team, made up of Atsushi Hasegawa, Thorpe, Logan, and Harvey, made the season even more rewarding. Coach Fisher also commented, "The underclassmen provided much balance, especially in field events. They should carry on the winning traditions."

A victorious Buz Brown crosses the finish line in the mile relay.

1980 RESERVE TRACK TEAM (l-r) First Row—Scott Hibler, Joe Beineke, Eric Blake, Andy Gaston, Randy Scott, Terry Sleek. Row 2—Doug Marcum, Bill Collins, Rick Finchum, David Rutar, Tom Patterson, Kipp Glenn, Tony Harvey. Row 3—Coach Jim Lucas, Coach Ron Barnes, Coach Ted Fisher, Lee Sweeney, Mike Dodds, Jesse Newkirk, Jim Reuter, Jamie Ridner, Coach Jim Petty.

1980 RESERVE TRACK

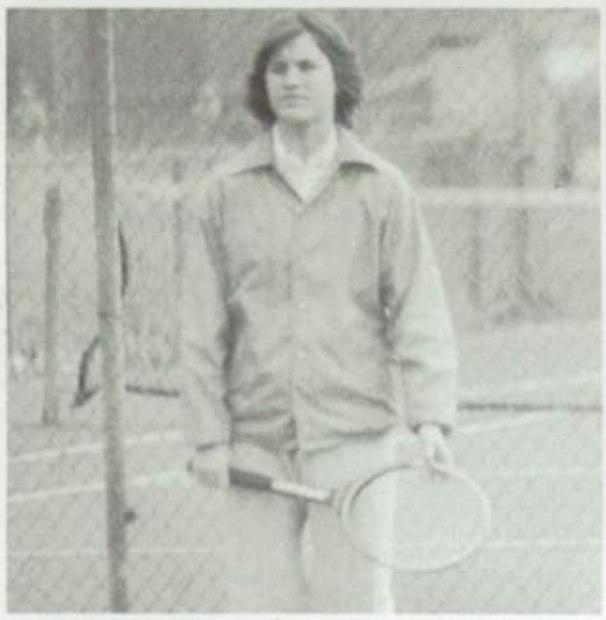
DC		OPP
58	Howe	68
97	Whiteland	33
97	Greenwood	27
71	Franklin Comm.	11
70	Speedway	12
70	Roncalli	34
81	Lebanon	26
81	Brownsburg	31
81	Franklin Central	36
58	Pike	59
47	Greenfield	80

Girls Improve Over Last Season

The 1980 Girls' Tennis Team ended its season with a 3-9 record and three graduating seniors: Shirley Cloud, Marla Wagner, and Connie Soeurt. Among those returning for the 1981 season are Angie Forrello, MVP Award winner; and Pam Smotherman, Citizenship Award winner. Although the girls didn't have a winning season, they bettered their record over last year's. Sophomore Gretchen Vester stated, "We were very well trained and had a good year." "We were a very close-knit team," commented junior Pam Johnson. The girls hope to improve their record next season.

1980 GIRLS TENNIS

DC		OPP
3	Danville	4
5	Speedway	2
3	Beech Grove	4
0	Plainfield	7
6	Avon	1
5	Center Grove	2
2	Ben Davis	5
1	Lawrence North	6
0	Pike	7
0	Warren Central	7
0	Lawrence Central	7
0	County (Brebeuf)	5

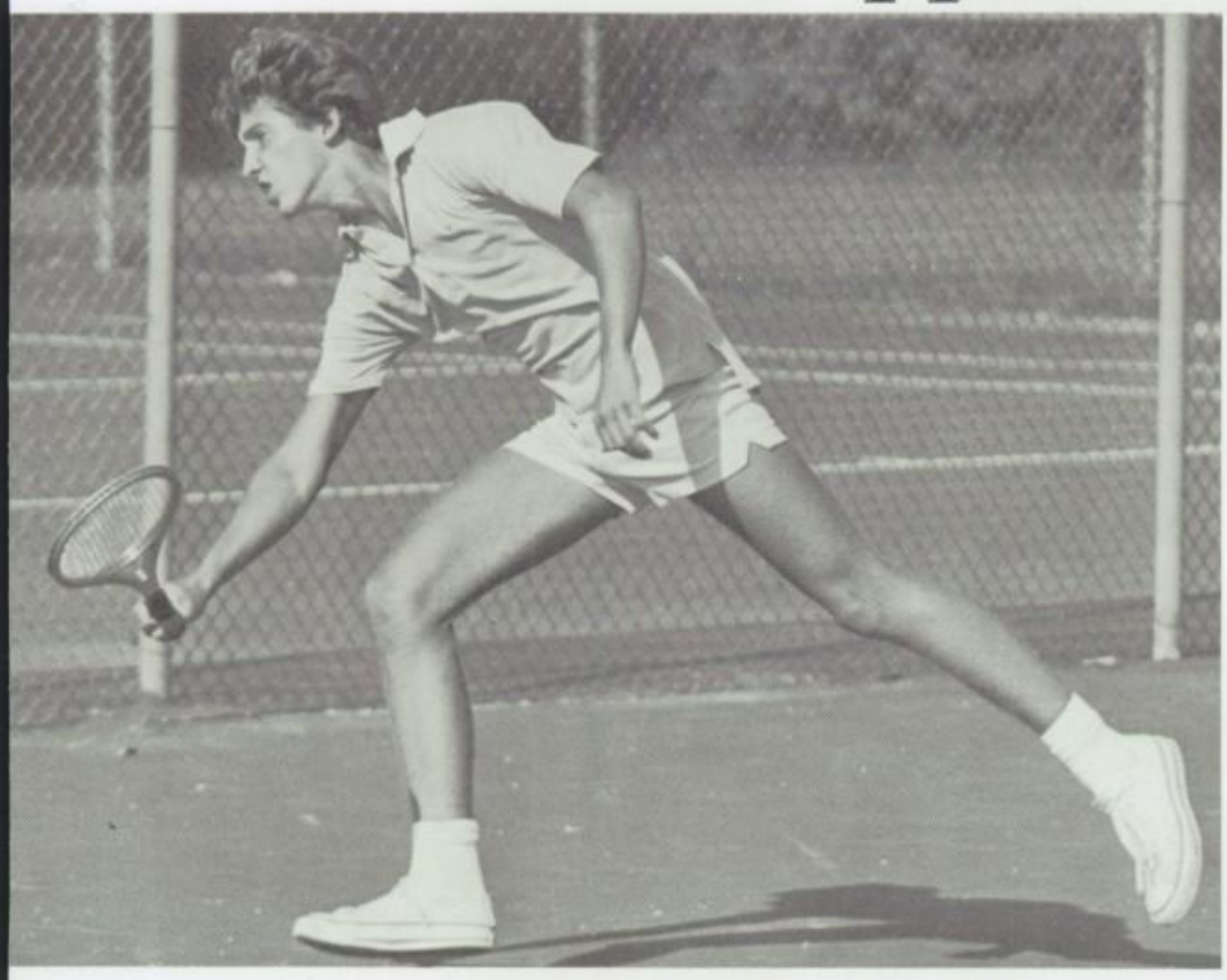


Sophomore Pam Smotherman stands ready for the serve.

Senior member Marla Wagner judges the position of the ball to make a quick return.

1980 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM (l-r) First Row—Judy Boots, Marla Wagner, Nancy Doan, Erin Urbin, Suzy Beanblossom, Kerry Conway. Row 2—Coach Janet Shahon, Renae Shepherd, Pam Smotherman, Shirley Cloud, Laura Filipovich, Angie Forrello, Gretchen Vester, Pam Johnson, Connie Soeurt.

Team Has Disappointing Season



Larry Jones stretches to return a shot.

1980 BOYS TENNIS TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Barry Cockrum, Jeff Eldridge, Jesse Hunter, Scott Martin, Jim Brocklehurst, Jerry Hunter. Row 2—Coach Greg Martich, David Barr, Mike Bennett, Larry Jones, Brett Wilson, Jim Reuter, Troy Aeschliman, Mark Cooper, Brian Bishop.

After a disappointing season of one win and seventeen losses, boys tennis Coach Greg Martich hopes to improve next year with some promising underclassmen. This year's team left four lettermen for next year which included juniors Jim Reuter, Brett Wilson, Mark Cooper, and sophomore Jeff Eldridge. The team will lose four seniors including number one player Jesse Hunter, MVP and Citizenship winner Larry Jones, and co-captains Mike Bennett and David Barr.

1980 BOYS TENNIS

DC		OPP
1	Pike	4
2	Lawrence Central	3
2	Speedway	3
0	Mooresville	5
2	Beech Grove	3
1	Plainfield	4
0	Ben Davis	5
2	Danville	3
0	Center Grove	5
4	Avon	1
0	Warren Central	5
2	Franklin Central	3
0	Lawrence North	5
0	Greenfield	5
1	Brownsburg	4
2	Noblesville	3
	County	
0	North Central	5
	Sectional	
2	Franklin Central	3

Defense Keys Hawk's Success

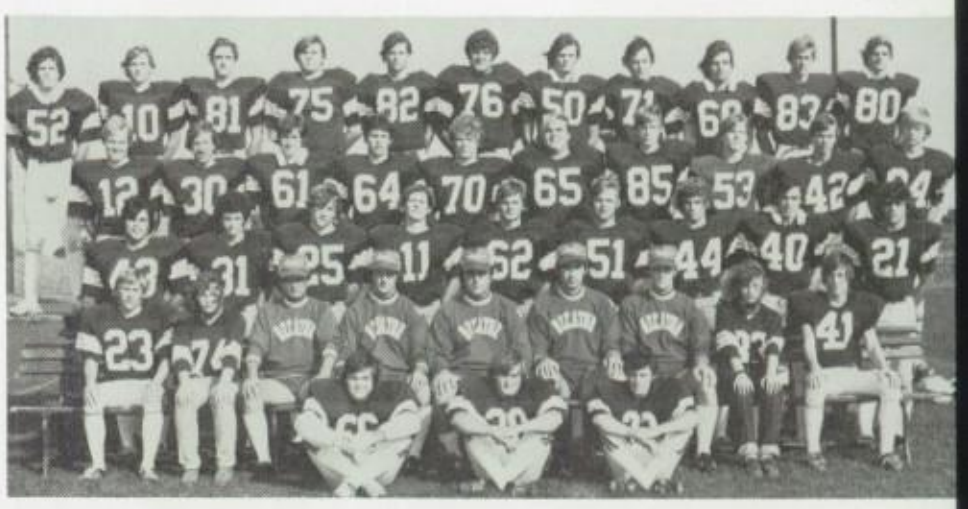
The 1980 Varsity gridders posted a respectable 5-5 season record, keyed mainly by strong team defensive efforts. The defense, led by all-conference choices Dave Cravens, Glen Hatchett, and Joe Thompson, allowed only 85 points throughout the season, including four shutouts. Hatchett and Cravens received all-county honors, while Cravens was also chosen 1st team all-state, and 1st team All-American. "We felt, entering the season, that we could be a very fine defensive football team. We had good experience coming back and some very intense, hard hitting players," commented Coach Ron Furniss.

The offense was led by Richie Diggs, the leading rusher, and quarterback Jim Vogel, the leading scorer. "Most of the offensive credit should go to the offensive line which, when properly executing, walked on everybody, like it did against Noblesville," stated quarterback Vogel. Most Valuable Player honors went to Joe Thompson, and Dave Cravens, while Monty Montgomery received the Citizenship Award. Sixteen lettermen return for next year's season.

The reserve squad finished its season 4-5, led by Greg Whyde, who led the team in rushing, and Larry Couch, the leading tackler.

Captains Jim Vogel and Joe Thompson call the coin toss.

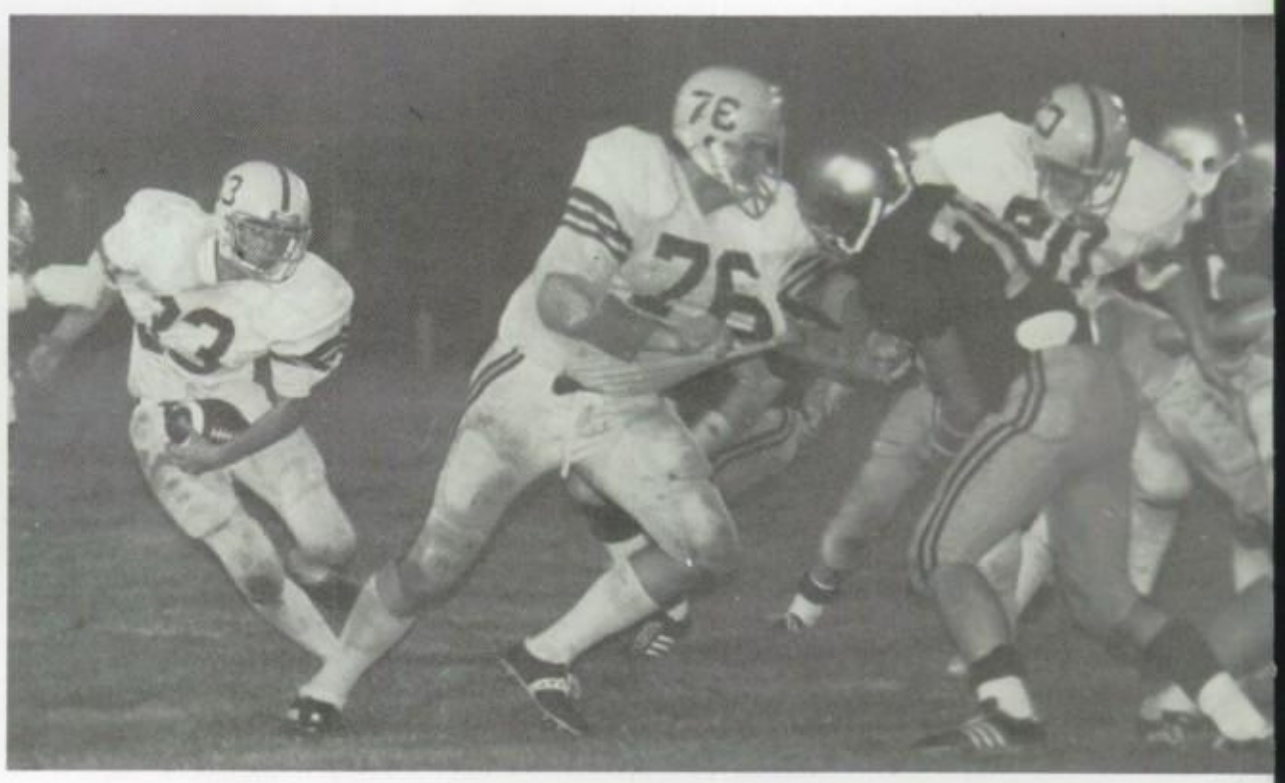
Dave Cravens throws a key block for David Rowe.



1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, (l-r) First Row—Monty Montgomery, Tony Harvey, Greg Whyde. Row 2—Mark Realey, Cherie Eaton, Trainer Dave Rather, Coach Bob McCoy, Coach Ron Furniss, Coach Wally Bourke, Coack Bruce Hensley, Cheryl Eaton, Richard Collier. Row 3—Tim Azzano, Roy Breedlove, Jeff Paul, Jim Garrison, Glenn Hatchett, Troy Jones, Don Vorhies, Bob Goodbar, Richie Diggs. Row 4—Vurn Glenn, Paul Tutsie, Dan Johnson, Joe Bailey, Larry Couch, Greg Davis, Rick Finchum, Bill Couch, Joe Bentley, John McDonald. Row 5—Jeff Rawlins, Jimmy Vogel, Rick Shipley, Jesse Newkirk, Mark Bennett, David Cravens, Mitch Fink, Troy Chisham, Joe Thompson, Mike Dodds, Scott McMurray.

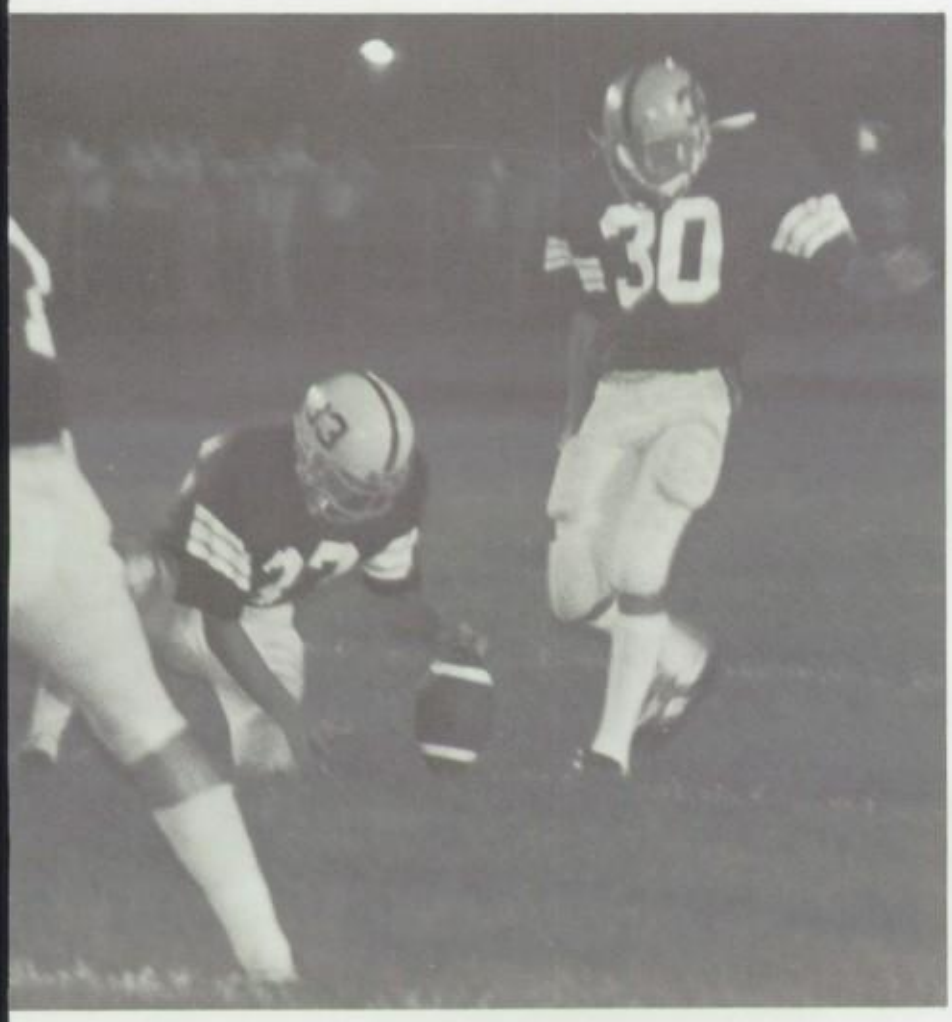
1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL

DC		OPP
10	Plainfield	7
28	Speedway	0
7	Lawrence North	14
7	Ben Davis	38
28	Noblesville	0
7	Pike	0
9	Brownsburg	20
0	Franklin Central	17
0	Greenfield Cent.	3
23	Beech Grove	0



The reserve squad says a prayer before the game.

1980 RESERVE FOOTBALL		
DC		OPP
20	Speedway	12
0	Lawrence North	6
8	Ben Davis	6
0	Noblesville	7
2	Pike	0
0	Brownsburg	20
13	Franklin Central	29
21	Greenfield Central	0
14	Plainfield	26



Paul Tutsie kicks one of his record-tying three field goals.

Jesse Newkirk and Joe Thompson bring down the opponent.

Jim Vogel breaks through the line.

1980 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM (l-r) Row 1—Roy Breedlove, Greg Whyde, Richard Collier, Tom Taylor, Tim Conlin, Scott Hibler. Row 2—Bill Couch, Kipp Glenn, Coach Wally Bourke, Coach Bruce Hensley, John Mills, Scott Eubanks, James Traylor. Row 3—Tim Harding, Darren Jones, Scot Hart, Joe Bentley, Terry Sleek, Jeff Patterson, Tom Patterson. Row 4—John Knapp, Mike Pasch, Keith Watson, Mike Turpin, Keith Kelso, Greg Davis, Larry Couch.

Davis Leads Young Squad

Led by sophomore Barbie Davis, the 1980 Girls Varsity Track Team posted a 3-9 season record. Davis, a regional qualifier in both the 200 and 400 yard sprints, set a new school and CSAC record in the 200 and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Freshman Sharon Johnson received the Citizenship Award, while captains included seniors Robbi Joseph, Debbie Small, and junior Karrie Biltz. "Despite our 3-9 record, we gained valuable experience that will help us next season," commented sophomore Melanie Messmore.

Denise Walters and Robbie Joseph take a break before their events.

1980 GIRLS TRACK TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Margaret Wells, Shelly Young, Karen Collins, Arlene Burns, Linda Franke, Denise Walters, Chris Scala, Sharon Johnson, Ellen Meadows, Haley Coppess. Row 2—Dottie White, June Cozad, Tina Turpin, Robbie Joseph, Kathy Ransdell, Wendy Rigsby, Melanie Messmore, Marie Monfreda, Karrie Biltz. Row 3—Coach Lou Ann Fitzgerald, Sharon Davis, Nicola Dale, Kelly Robinson, Debbie Small, Mandy Williams, Michelle Stout, Barbie Davis, Coach Nan Williams.

Barbie Davis crosses the finish line well ahead of the field.

1980 GIRLS TRACK

DC		OPP
42	Washington	48
	Ben Davis	44
45	Franklin Comm.	60
42	Plainfield	58
22	Southport	60
	Center Grove	52
78	Roncalli	31
	Brownsburg	24
31	North Central	75
	Warren Central	28
39	Franklin Central	52
	Mooresville	42
3rd	CSAC	
8th	Marion County	
3rd	Pike Relays	
8th	Sectionals	

CC Babes Advance to State

Returning with more experience and a new course of 3000 meters, the Girls Cross Country Team had improved, forming a balanced team. Despite their 1-3 record, the girls placed well in many invitationals, including second in the CSAC Championship, which was lost by only one point. The team finished third in the regionals, advancing to the state meet, in which they proudly placed 15th. "With one exception, every loss they experienced this year was to other state finalists. While the losses showed on their record, it required them to compete at a higher level," said Coach Ted Fisher. Most Valuable Player Melanie Messmore set three course records, including the 3000 meter record, which she beat by ten seconds.

Marie Monfreda was honored with the Citizenship Award, while Karrie Biltz held the position of captain. Coach Fisher commented, "They worked as hard as any team I have ever had. Their competitiveness was second to none."

1980 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Kim Jarvis, Karen Collins, Lisa Dowden, Joni Jones. Row 2—Marie Monfreda, Karrie Biltz, Jo Blankenship, Arlene Burns, Cherie Richardson, Coach Ted Fisher.

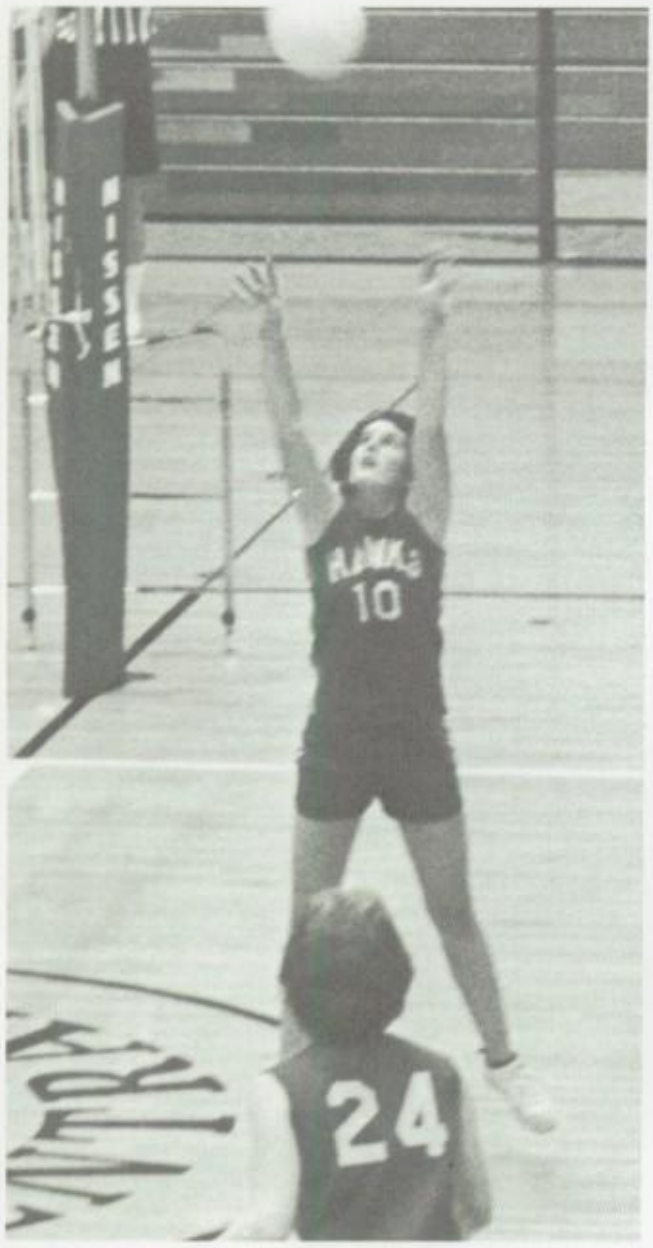
1980 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

DC		OPP
27	Perry Meridian	28
29	Brebeuf	27
34	Ben Davis	21
4th	Pike Invitational	
4th	Golden Spike	
7th	Southport Invitational	
6th	Howe Invitational	
3rd	Regional	
8th	Marion County	
2nd	CSAC	
15th	State IHSAA	

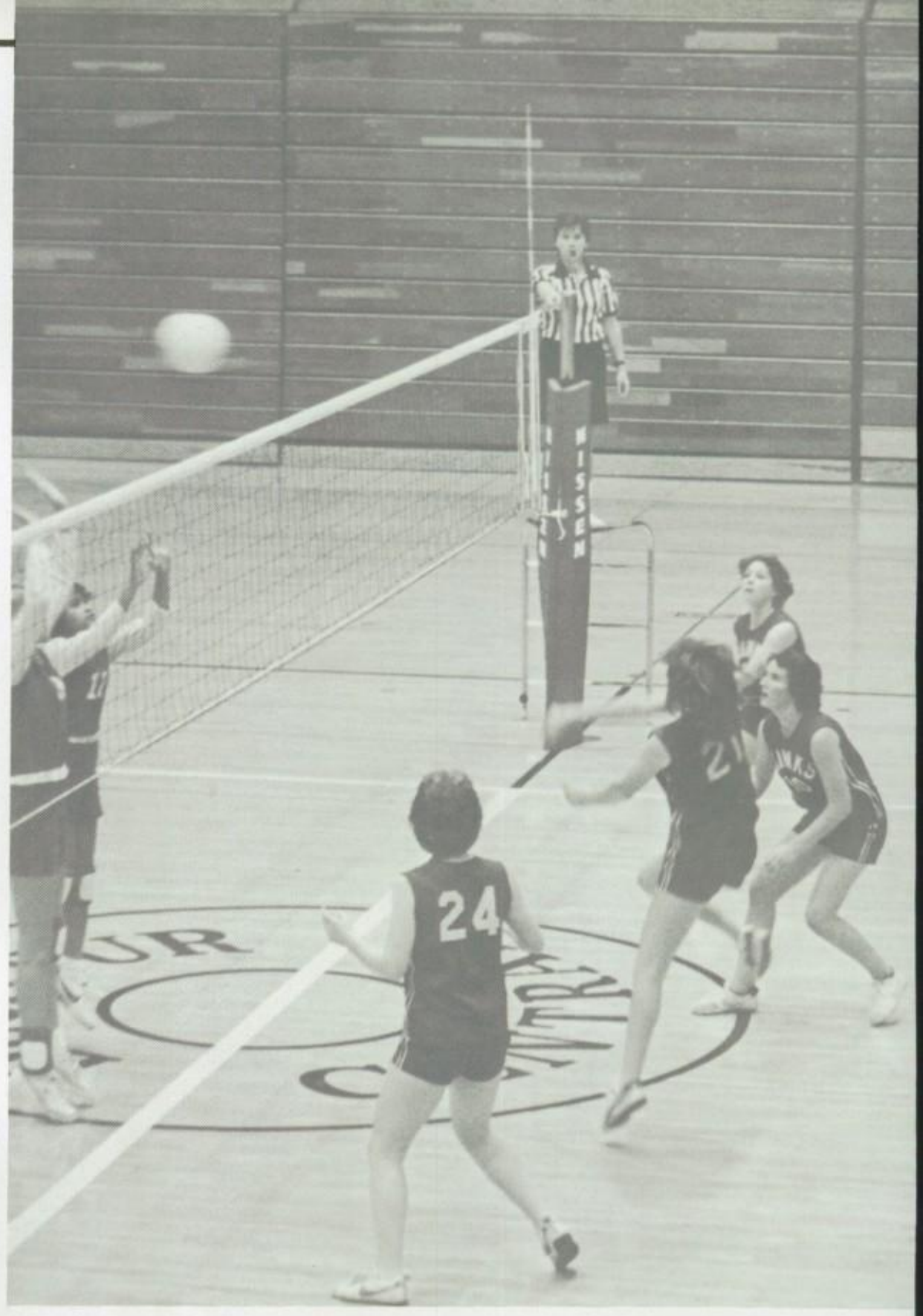
Melanie Messmore and Marie Monfreda demonstrate the hard work needed to be in "top condition."

The team warms up for a meet on their home course.

VOLLEYBALL



Erin Urban sets the ball up for the spike by Kathy Ransdell.



The team gathers around to assist Francis Logsdon with the bump.

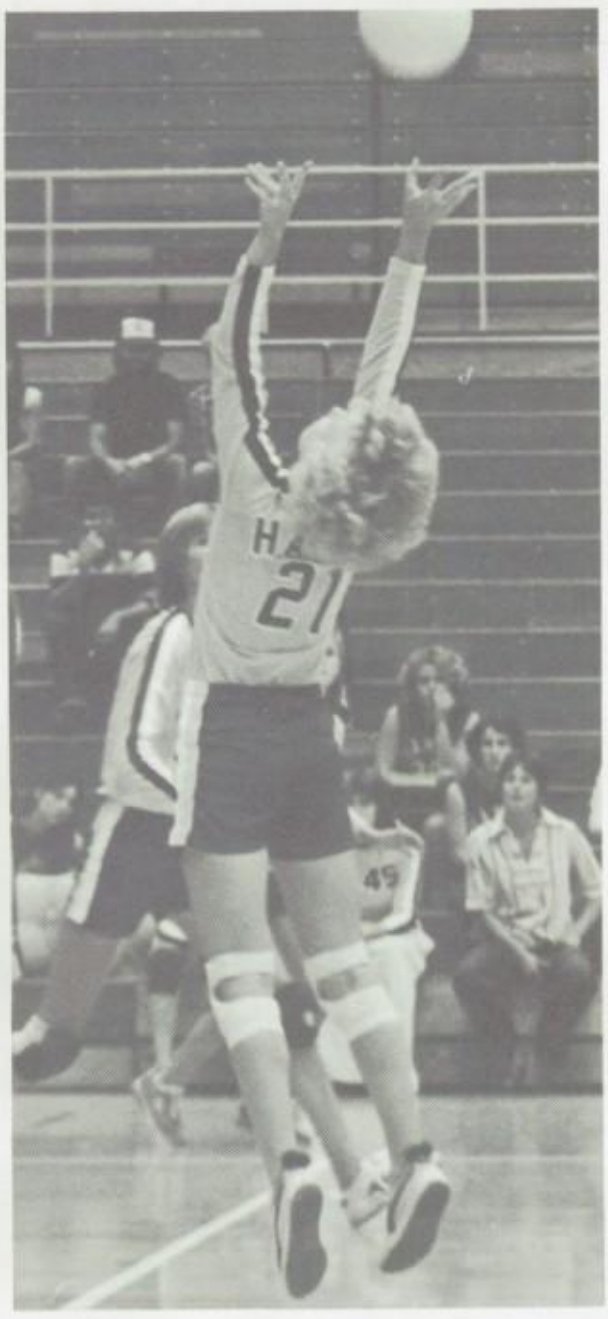
1980 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

DC		OPP
2	Lebanon	0
0	Lawrence Central	2
0	Perry Meridian	2
0	Beech Grove	2
0	Pike	2
0	Ben Davis	2
0	Southport	2
0	Roncalli	2
0	Franklin Central	2
1	Center Grove	2
1	Whiteland	2
2	Warren Central	0
0	Martinsville	2
0	Greenwood	2

1980 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Mary Karnes, Frances Logsdon, Nancy Hall. Row 2—Donna Lucas, Angie Collins, Renee Brown, Kathy Ransdell, Erin Urbin, Coach Julie Wood.

Spikers Have Rebuilding Season

Diana Small makes an unsuccessful attempt to block the opponents' volley.



Gretchen Vester shows her skills as a player by demonstrating a back-set.

1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Sharon Johnson, Denise Walters, Nancy Doan, Kerry Conway. Row 2—Donna Lucas, Gretchen Vester, Chris Scala, Kelli Lloyd, Suzi Beanblossom, Coach Julie Wood.

The 1980 Varsity Volleyball Team began its season with only one returning letterman, and many underclassmen hopefuls. The three players that were dominant throughout the season were Denise Walters, also voted MVP, Sharon Johnson, and Chris Scala. "They had a lot of potential, but never quite got it together," noted Coach Wood. Seven lettermen will be returning next year, including Citizenship Award Winner Nancy Doan. "I felt we achieved more than the record shows and we improved much over the season," reflected Doan. "We're looking forward to next season."

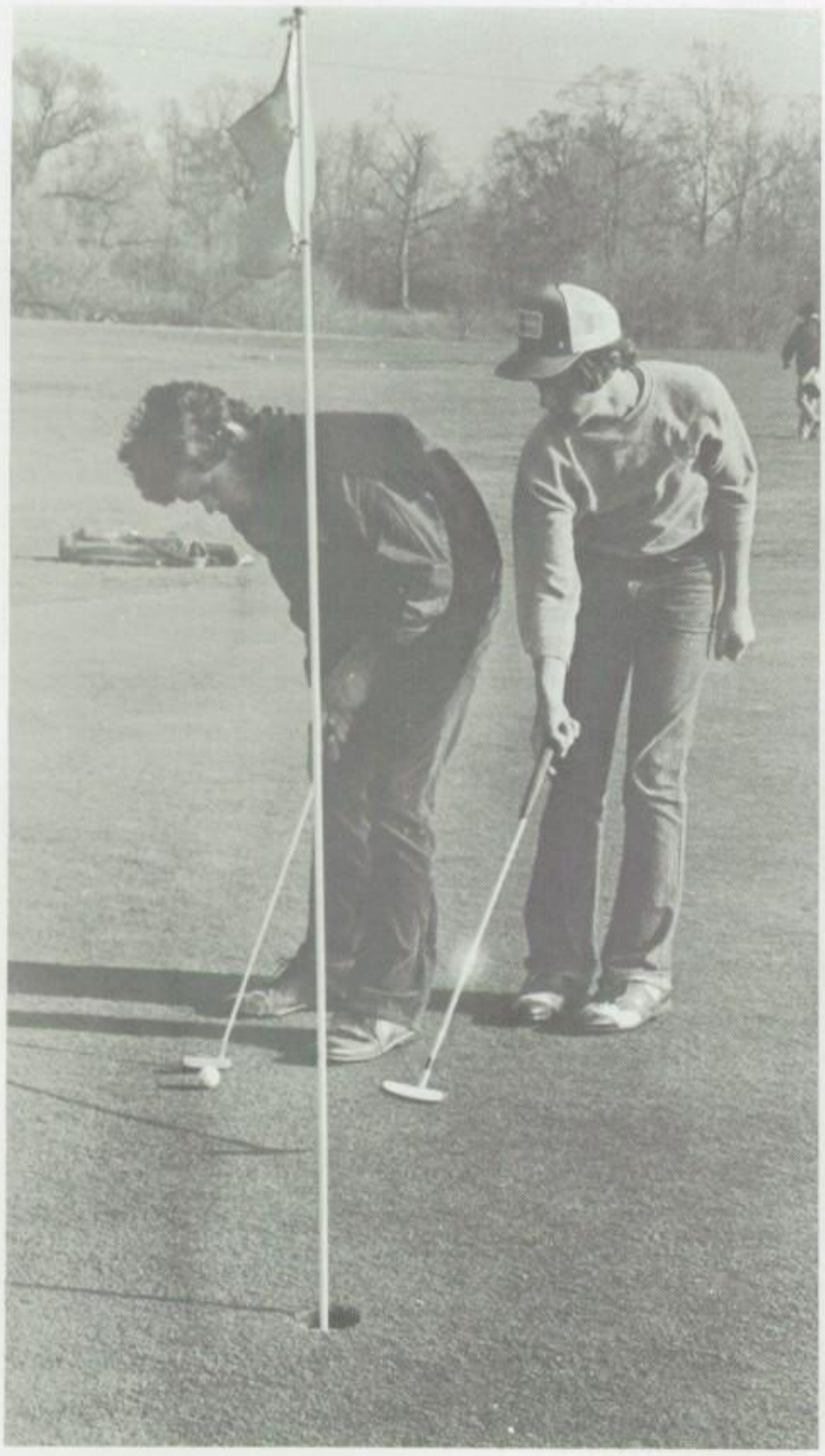
The reserve team also had three outstanding players during the season—Erin Urban, Frances Logsdon, and Kathy Ransdell. "We played more as a team than individuals," observed Ransdell. "We need more experience playing together as a team."

1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DC		OPP
2	Lebanon	0
0	Lawrence Central	2
0	Perry Meridian	2
0	Beech Grove	2
1	Pike	2
0	Ben Davis	2
1	Southport	2
0	Roncalli	2
0	Ben Davis-Marion County	2
0	Franklin Central	2
1	Center Grove	2
1	Whiteland	2
1	Warren Central	2
0	CSAC-Lawrence Central	2
0	Martinsville	2
0	Greenwood	2
0	Sectionals-Franklin Comm.	2

Consistency Keys Success

"The team met all of my expectations, both in the regular season and in tournament play," stated Varsity Golf Coach Brad Eshelman. The 1980 linksters finished the regular season 11-5, led by senior Gary Thompson, who compiled a 40.2 stroke average, and by junior Steve Gale, a 40.4 average. Highlighting the season was a 2nd place finish in the CSAC Tournament. "Outstanding individual performances by Thompson and Gale helped boost us to a 2nd place finish in the CSAC Tournament," Eshelman noted. Thompson took individual honors while Gale placed third. Thompson also placed 4th in the Marion County Tournament on his way to earning the team's Most Valuable Player honors. Senior Scott Raney received the Citizenship Award. Two new records were set during the season. Gary Thompson's three under par 33 smashed the old individual round record, while a new team record was set at 196. "The overall consistency and competitiveness within the Decatur Golf squad were the keys to the team's success," Eshelman added. Steve Gale and junior John Larrison are the lone returning lettermen for next season.



Juniors John Larrison and Steve Gale exhibit their practice methods.

1980 VARSITY GOLF TEAM (l-r) First Row—Coach Brad Eshelman, Steve Gale, Chuck Munas, Mike Bishop, Frankie Gammon. Row 2—John Larrison, Gary Thompson, Scott Raney, Joe Almon, Larry Jones.

1980 BOYS GOLF

DC		OPP
205	Franklin Comm.	214
207	Mooresville	222
228	Beech Grove	223
201	Ben Davis	215
	Speedway	210
196	Monrovia	224
225	Warren Central	199
	Franklin Central	251
155	Danville	175
200	Pike	216
	Speedway	206
216	Perry Meridian	200
	Ben Davis	230
211	North Central	194
198	Brownsburg	210
214	Greenfield	203
CSAC		2nd
Marion County		5th
Sectional		5th

Hynes Second in County

Sally Hynes practices her follow-through before a match.

Led by MVP Sally Hynes and Janet Allen, the girls golf team was able to compile a 6-5-1 record.

Hynes placed second in the county, which was the highest for any Decatur golfer, with a score of 88.

Allen, the Citizenship Award winner, helped the team to a second place in the conference by placing 3rd individually with a score of 104.

Team co-captain Kim Arvin, along with Hynes, will be the only seniors to leave the team. Returning lettermen will include Allen, Cathy Thompson, and Anne Heiden.

Coach Don Huffman was pleased with the team's improvement and stated, "In the county we improved 49 strokes over last year's efforts." The team's 400 score in the sectional was their lowest score ever in that tournament.

1980 GIRLS GOLF TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Tiffany Neal, Wendy Rigsby, Yvonne Koontz, Kim Arvin, Janet Allen, Cathy Thompson, Anne Heiden, Beth Haney, Cindy Peck, Patty Nusbaum, Sally Hynes.

1980 GIRLS GOLF

DC		OPP
248	Southport	201
248	Brebeuf	316
248	Howe	248
222	Pike	281
212	Speedway	264
234	Warren Central	228
222	Broad Ripple	279
217	Perry Meridian	223
218	Marshall	224
214	Noblesville	207
228	Ben Davis	201
228	Martinsville	190

6th	Marion County
2nd	CSAC
5th	Sectional

Janet Allen keeps an eye on the ball.

CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers Advance to Semi-State

The 1980 Varsity Cross Country Team ended its season by advancing to the Semi-State. Three members graduated this year: Joe Price, earned All-Conference and All-Sectional honors; Jackie Knapp, received All-Conference honors; and Lee Sweeney who ended the season as the Most Improved Runner. Joe Price also ended the year with a school record of 16 minutes and 26 seconds, and a home course record of 16 minutes and 35 seconds. Two other members also led the team: Bill Purdue with All-Conference, All-Sectional, and All-Regional honors; Mike Hynes with All-Conference honors. Coach Ted Fisher explained, "The team showed unswerving determination to shun the odds and go after their goal." This was shown in their record of 6-3. Joe Price was selected the MVP, and Bill Purdue was given the Citizenship Award.

The reserve team finished its season with a record of 7-1 and was crowned CSAC Champion. "These young men proved themselves to be competitive and they knew when it was important for them to perform well," stated Coach Fisher. Both teams hope to have undefeated seasons next year.

1980 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

DC		OPP
37	Perry Meridian	18
40	Cascade	15
20	Beech Grove	41
31	Ben Davis	24
15	Plainfield	54
	Speedway	72
20	Franklin Comm.	38
	Greenwood	71
23	Brebeuf	36
2nd	Pike Hokum Karum	
5th	Golden Spike Invit.	
10th	Southport Invit.	
8th	Ben Davis Invit.	
4th	Howe Invit.	
9th	Marion County	
1st	CSAC	
3rd	Sectionals	
4th	Regionals	
14th	Semi-State	

Kevin Knapp, Jackie Knapp, and Chuck Bell train while attending camp last summer.

1980 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Matt Hashman, Mike Montgomery, Jackie Knapp, Bill Purdue, Keith Colson, Rhonda Rickelman, Theresa Shireman. Row 2—Mark Taylor, Kevin Knapp, John Monfreda, Joe Price, Mike Hynes, Lee Sweeney, Chuck Bell, Coach Ted Fisher.

1980 RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

DC		OPP
17	Perry Meridian	38
20	Beech Grove	35
39	Ben Davis	22
26	Plainfield	39
	Speedway	55
22	Greenwood	47
	Franklin Comm.	53
18	Brebeuf	37

5th	Golden Spike Invit.
8th	Southport Invit.
8th	Ben Davis Invit.
4th	Howe Invit.
1st	CSAC

Kevin Chestnut turns the corner with still a long way to go before the final stretch.

Mike Hynes helps Joe Price stretch out before they start their workout.

1980 RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(l-r) First Row—Mark Taylor, Kevin Chestnut, Joe Beineke, Mike Montgomery, Matt Hashman. Row 2—Theresa Shireman, Rhonda Rickelman, Kevin Poynter, Kevin Knapp, Eric Blake, Chuck Bell, Coach Ted Fisher.

Girls Compete Under Handicap

Despite the inconveniences in the changes of the swimming pool, the Girls Swimming Team managed a 7-9 record. Practicing at South Wayne Jr. High, the Team's morning workouts had to be eliminated making competition much stiffer. Another disadvantage was that only a few girls went out for the team. Top swimmers included co-captains Justine Smithers and Laurel White, Terri Greenwald, Laura Johnston, and Amber Hunt. Hunt, a sophomore, qualified for state, for the second straight year, in the 500 freestyle, placing 18th in the State Meet. The outstanding relay team made up of Hunt, Greenwald, Johnston, and White scored valuable points throughout the season. Two new divers, Shelly Young and Penny Peterson were added this year. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Hunt, while White received the Citizenship Award. Greenwald was presented with the Outstanding Meet Performance Award. Johnston commented on the season as a whole, "I thought we did a good job in spite of our small team and incompletion of the pool." Six lettermen return next year to a newly expanded pool.

Lady Aquahawks concentrate on starts.

1980 GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM, (l-r) First Row—Amber Hunt, Diane Barney, Susan Stanfield, Christy Brady, Penny Peterson. Row 2—Coach Brenda Flynn, Laurel White, Renie Spragg, June Cozad, Terri Greenwald, Justine Smithers. Row 3—Donna Sutton, Lynn Oberle, Laura Johnston, Sandy Franklin, Jill Bennett, Shelly Young, Angie Sheid.

1980 GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

DC		OPP
53	Franklin Central	118
75	Speedway	96
67	Pike	113
87	Beech Grove	84
78	Lebanon	90
88	Danville	84
62	Plainfield	37
	Noblesville	87
69	Greenfield Cent.	103
128	Marshall	67
	Tech.	80
50	Franklin Comm.	110
73	Lawrence Central	98
104	Center Grove	68
67	Perry Meridian	106
87	Warren Central	85
	CSAC	7th
	County	7th
	Sectionals	8th

Susan Stanfield takes a quick breath between strokes in the butterfly event.

Aquahawks Splash Into New Pool

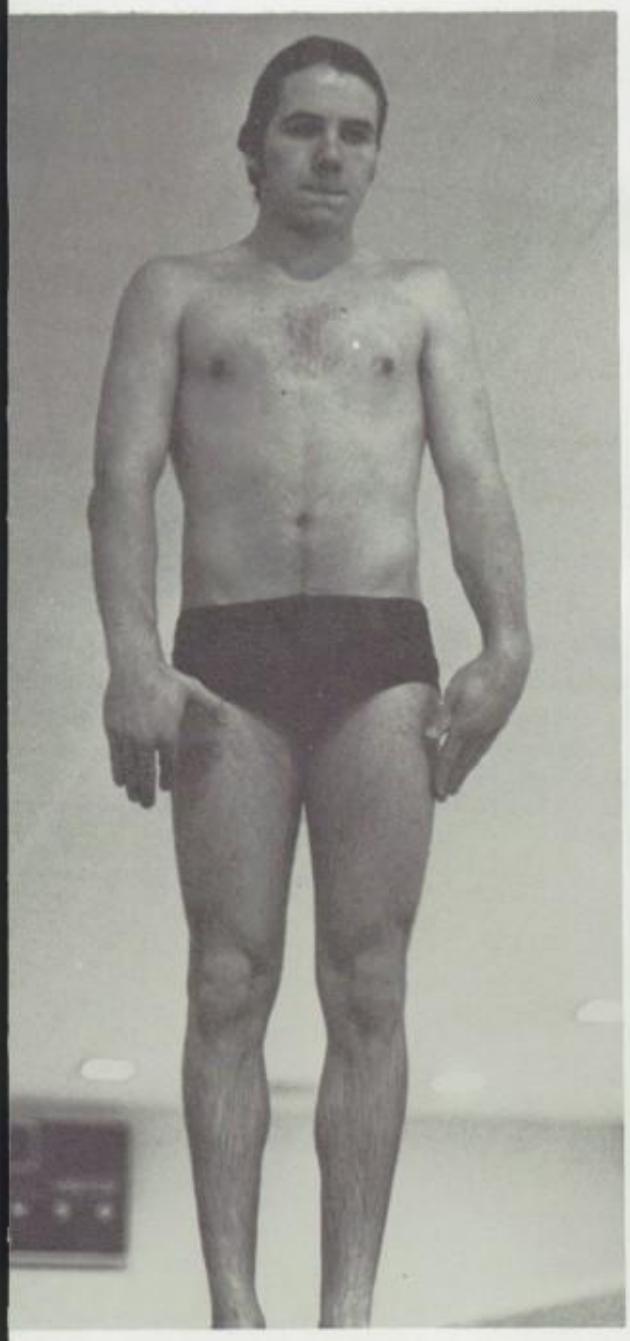
1980-81 VARSITY SWIMMING		
DC		
79	Lawrence North	93
118	Center Grove	52
66	Ben Davis	106
89	Beech Grove	83
87 5	Speedway	84 5
78	Franklin Central	84
90	Lawrence Central	82
68	Perry Meridian	104
49	Southport	34
102	Tech	67
76	Greenfield Central	94
74	Franklin Comm	98
83	Pike	89
123	Lebanon	44
Marion County		6th
CSAC		4th
Sectional		3rd

The season ended fairly well considering that the pool wasn't completed until December. "We were out of shape early in the season," stated team member Jeff Vickers. The Aquahawks ended their season with a 7-7 record. Other meets included a sixth place finish in the Marion County meet and a fourth in the C.S.A.C. Leading the Aquahawks were the members of the 200-yard medley relay team—Jeff Vickers, Steve Voller, David Kugelman, and John Larrison. The relay won a sectional championship as did Voller in the 100 butterfly. Also leading the team was C.S.A.C. diving champ Ron Newkirk, who failed to win in dual meet competition only twice.

"We had a lot of bad luck this year, but every one still swam pretty good," added Allen Bowlin. The Aquahawks return X-lettermen next year in anticipation of a winning season.

Aquahawk coaches and team members look on during a hotly contested race.

on Newkirk concentrates before he attempts a ack dive.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM (l-r) First Row—Phil Underhill, Kenny Ayres, Steve Stahlhut, Rob Umbarger, John Larrison, Mark Hines. Row 2—Coach Dave Wiik, Greg White, Miles Collins, Allen Bowling, Steve Voller, Jeff Vickers, David Kugelman, Greg Vickers, Eric Balsley, Scott Stanford. Row 3—Coach Pete Molby, Ron Newkirk, Terry Sleek, J.R. Jackson, Mike Robinson, Rob Schaller.

Vinson Leads Cagers

"We really have improved over previous seasons," noted team member Jim Small. This was just one of the comments on the 1980 Varsity Basketball Team. The team ended its season with a record of 8-12. Leading the team in rebounds and scoring was Robin Vinson, with Scott Rose leading in assists and free throws. Even though statistics were led by underclassmen, David Barr, the only senior on the team, was the leader of team spirit and morale. Coach Petty commented, "We have a great deal of hope and confidence in each of them for the next season."

The reserve team ended the season with a record of 17-3. Jeff Ahnafield led the team in scoring and rebounding, and also in team spirit. The losses the team experienced were only by narrow margins.

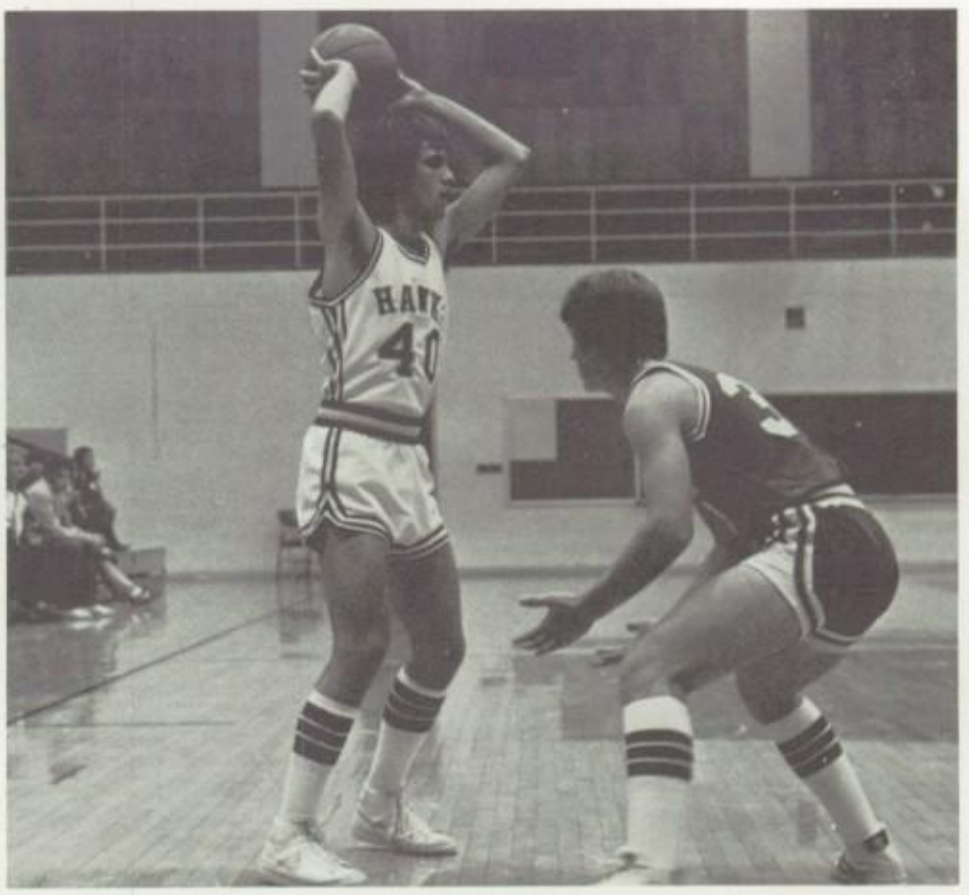
1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL

DC		OPP
48	Avon	55
58	Beech Grove	53
59	Center Grove	54
56	Whiteland	45
53	Warren Central	56
60	Greenfield	56
52	Franklin Central	73
62	Mooresville	46
58	Lawrence North	63
58	Perry Meridian	61
64	Lawrence Central	53
66	Plainfield	58
52	Speedway	57
70	Danville	49
52	Pike	60
65	Brownsburg	69
44	Ben Davis	46
55	Greenwood	59
42	Ben Davis (Marion County)	44
38	Attucks (Sectional)	40

Robin Vinson goes for a lay-up while a Beech Grove opponent tries to block.

Steve Cravens attempts a shot while a Coug defends the basket.

1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—David Barr, Royal Gilson, Scott Rose, Barry Fitzgerald, Jim Small, Chuck Beasley. Row 2—Trainer Dave Rather, Coach Jim Petty, Jeff Ahnafield, Rick Shipley, Mark Bennett, Steve Cravens, Robin Vinson, Coach Jim Lucas, Coach Bruce Hensley.



Jeff Ahnafield attempts to pass the ball while a Center Grove player blocks.

The reserve players watch as their teammates beat the opponent.

Reserve forward Bob Goodbar is not able to knock the jump ball to another Decatur player.

980 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Bob Goodbar, Kenny Cage, Jim Small, om Taylor, Doug Hart. Row 2—Coach Bruce Hensley, Mike Turpin, Jeff Ahnafield, Andy Gaston, ill Decker, Joe Bentley, Trainer Dave Rather.

1980 RESERVE BASKETBALL

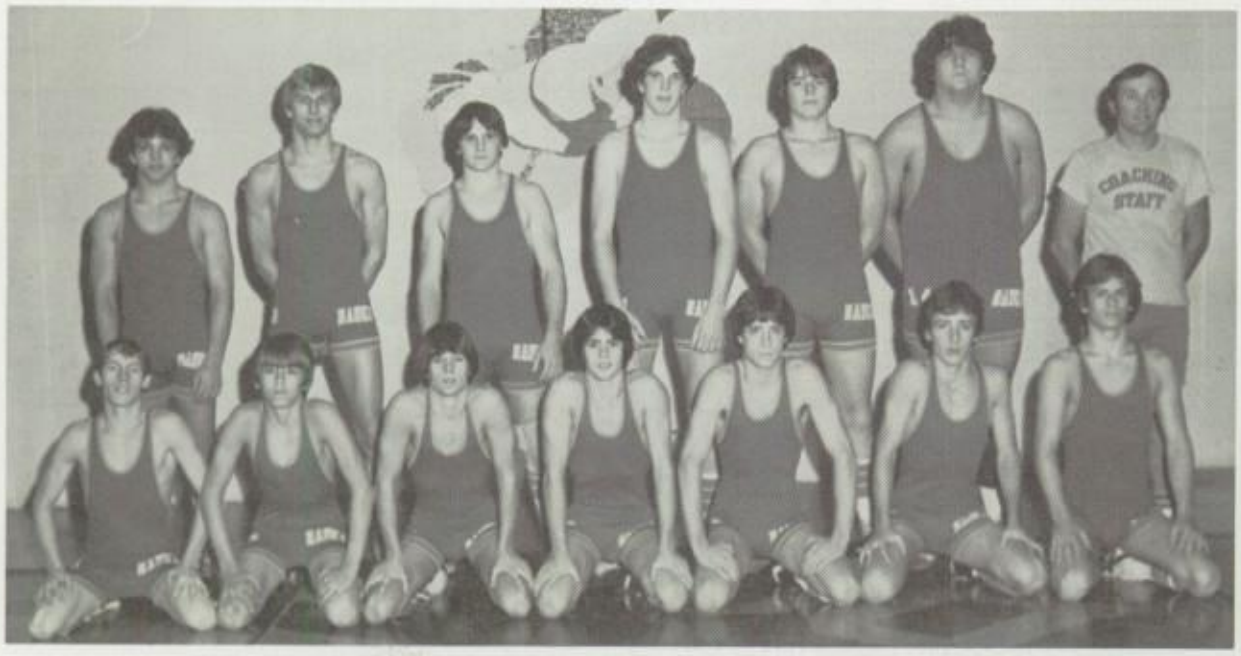
DC		OPP
48	Avon	25
47	Beech Grove	32
38	Center Grove	31
35	Whiteland	33
47	Warren Central	51
39	Greenfield	25
35	Mooresville	36
42	Lawrence North	36ot
36	Perry Meridian	34
51	Lawrence Central	38
32	Plainfield	27
37	Speedway	43
45	Danville	27
	Pike	
	Brownsburg	
	Ben Davis	
	Greenwood	
	4-Way Tourney	1st
53	Beech Grove	26
32	Pike	28

Grapplers 5th in state

Experience was the key to the 1980-81 Varsity Wrestling Team as it posted an excellent 9-3-1 season record. Highlighting the season, Decatur sent ten wrestlers to the regional meet, the most ever by a Decatur squad. Richie Diggs and David Cravens advanced to the state meet placing 2nd and 3rd respectively in their weight classes, helping the team to a fifth place state finish. During the campaign the grapplers also finished second in the traditionally tough Marion County Wrestling Tourney, equaling the highest finish ever for a Decatur squad. "This was the closest Decatur has ever come to winning the county tourney," noted varsity coach Dick McCory. David Cravens and Richie Diggs won county championships in their respective weight classes, while county runner-ups included Greg Hawkins, Jesse Hunter, and Joe Price. Freshman Steve Tutsie, gaining valuable experience, finished an impressive fourth in the county tourney. Cravens and Price captured C.S.A.C. championships, and Monty Montgomery, Matt Dittemore and Hawkins earned runner-up positions in the conference tourney.

In addition to excellent tournament wrestling, the Hawks earned a tie with highly-regarded rival Mooresville, and were ranked as high as 13th during the season rankings. "In all, this was the hardest working team I've ever had. Seven of them were on the honor roll," McCory added.

The reserves had an equally impressive season, finishing 12-1, and winning their reserve tourney. "We were pretty tough, and if these guys work over the summer, they will be ready to fill in the varsity vacancies left by the eight graduating seniors," stated coach David Walpole.

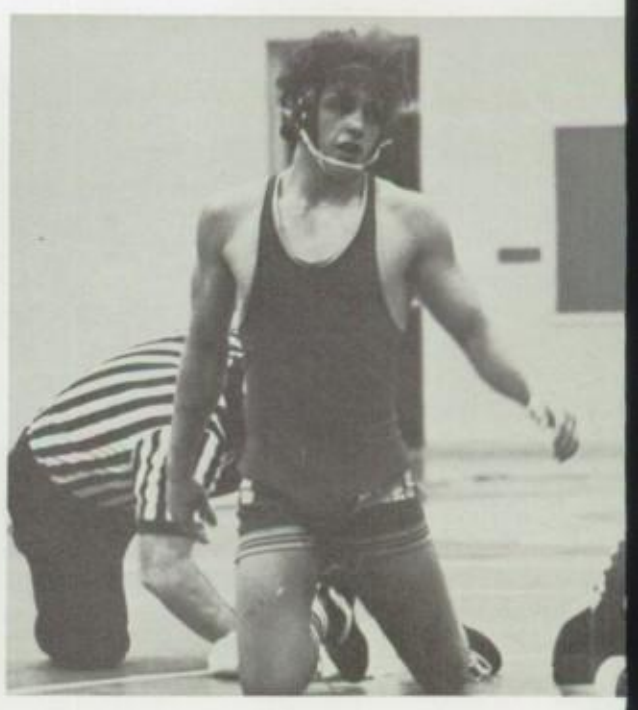


1980-81 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM (l-r) First Row—Keith Colson, Steve Tutsie, Greg Hawkins, Jesse Hunter, Randy Scott, Mike Bennett, Dana Aeschliman. Row 2—Richie Diggs, Matt Dittemore, Monty Montgomery, Joe Price, Larry Barnes, David Cravens, Coach Dick McCory.

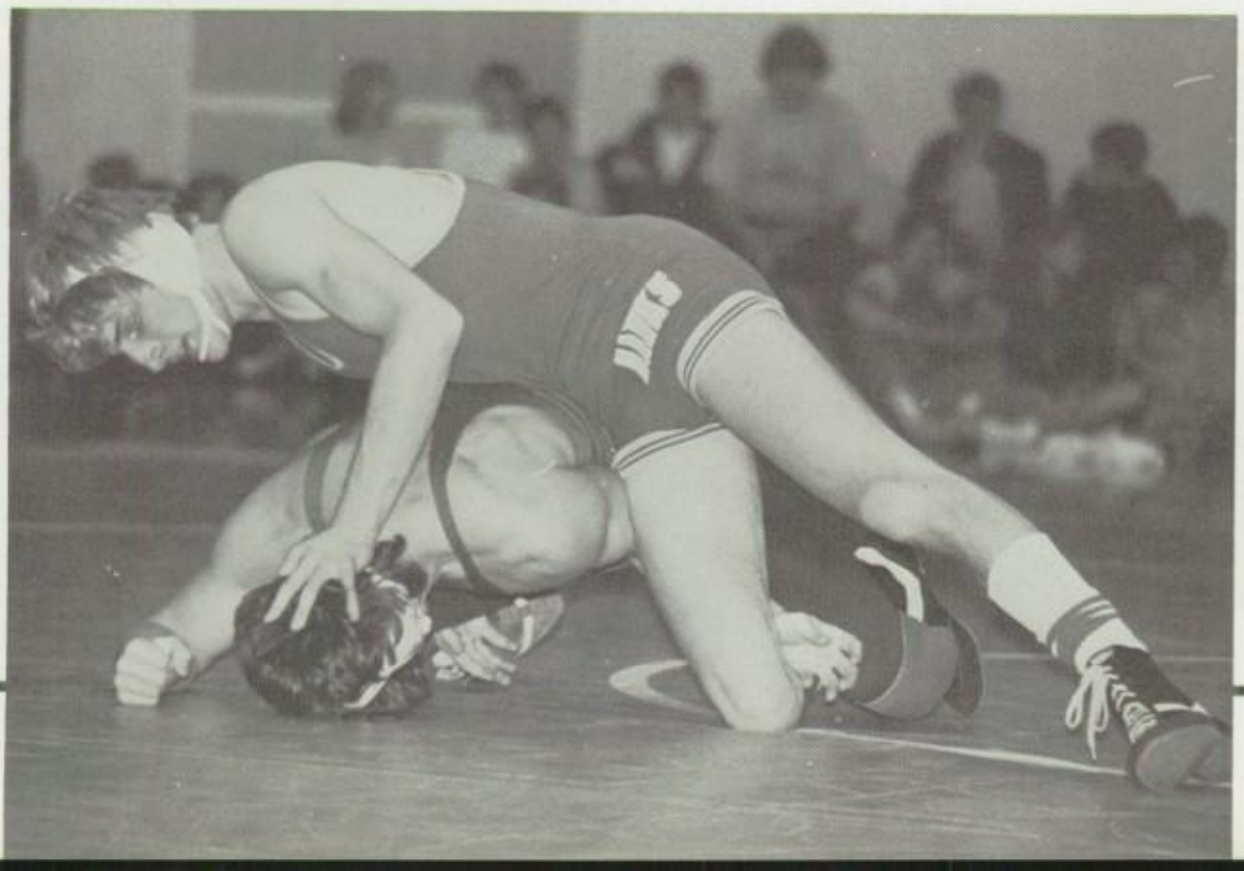
1980-81 VARSITY WRESTLING

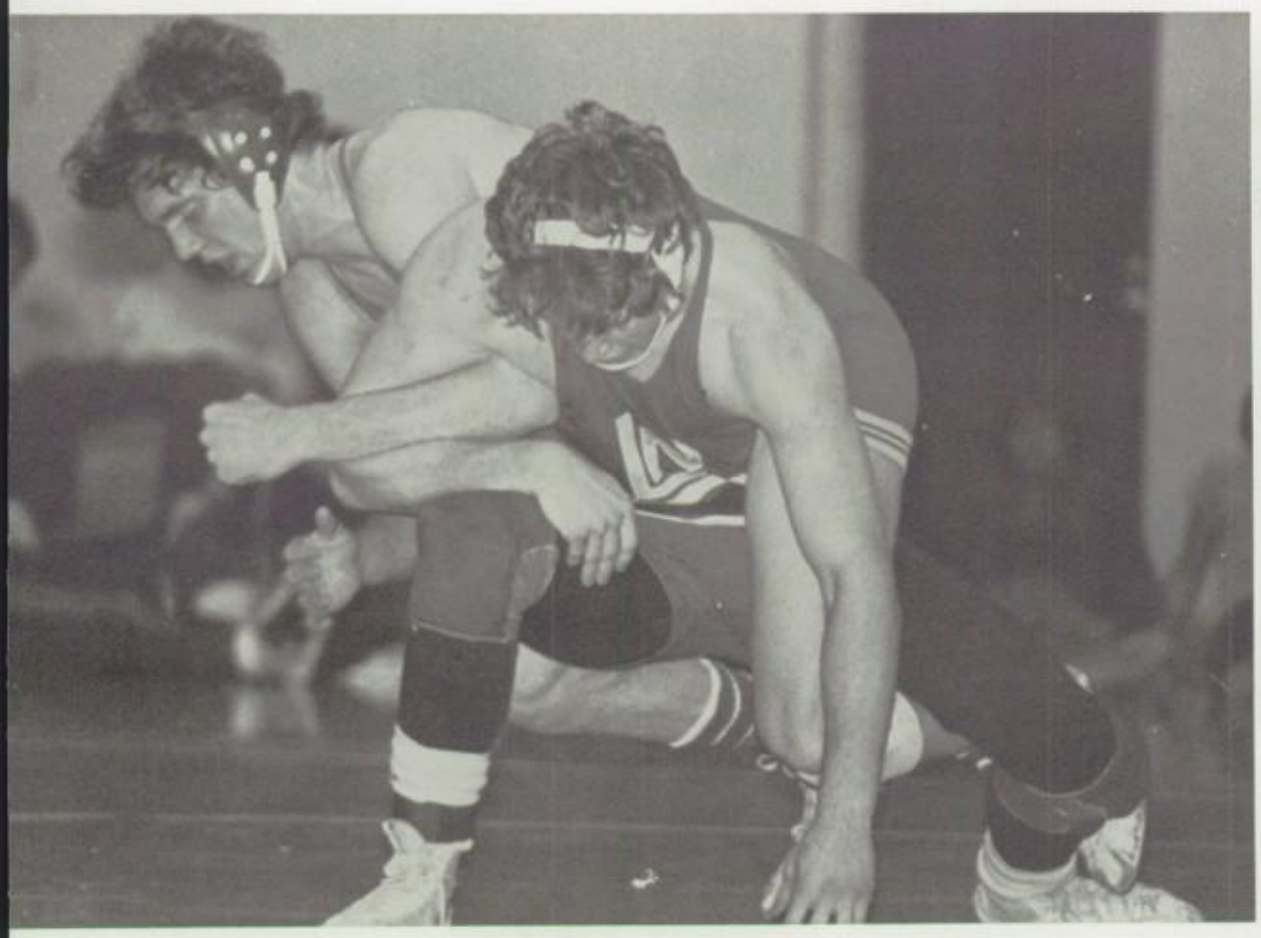
DC		OPP
18	Warren Central	41
26	Perry Meridian	44
46	Center Grove	10
34	Ben Davis	21
57	Pike	11
36	North Central	22
41	Southport	26
25	Franklin Central	27
59	Speedway	8
44	Beech Grove	20
43	Brownsburg	15
33	Roncalli	21
27	Mooresville	27
	Sectional	2nd
	Regional	3rd

Richie Diggs breaks between periods.

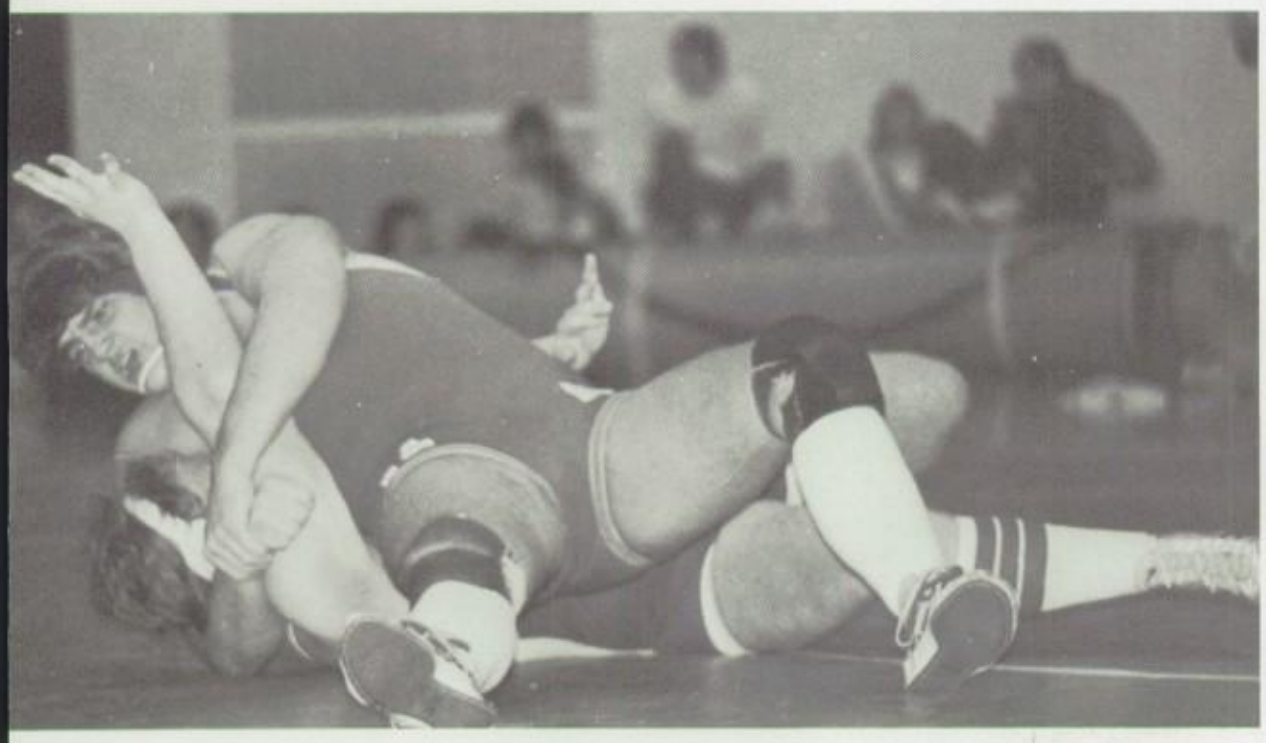


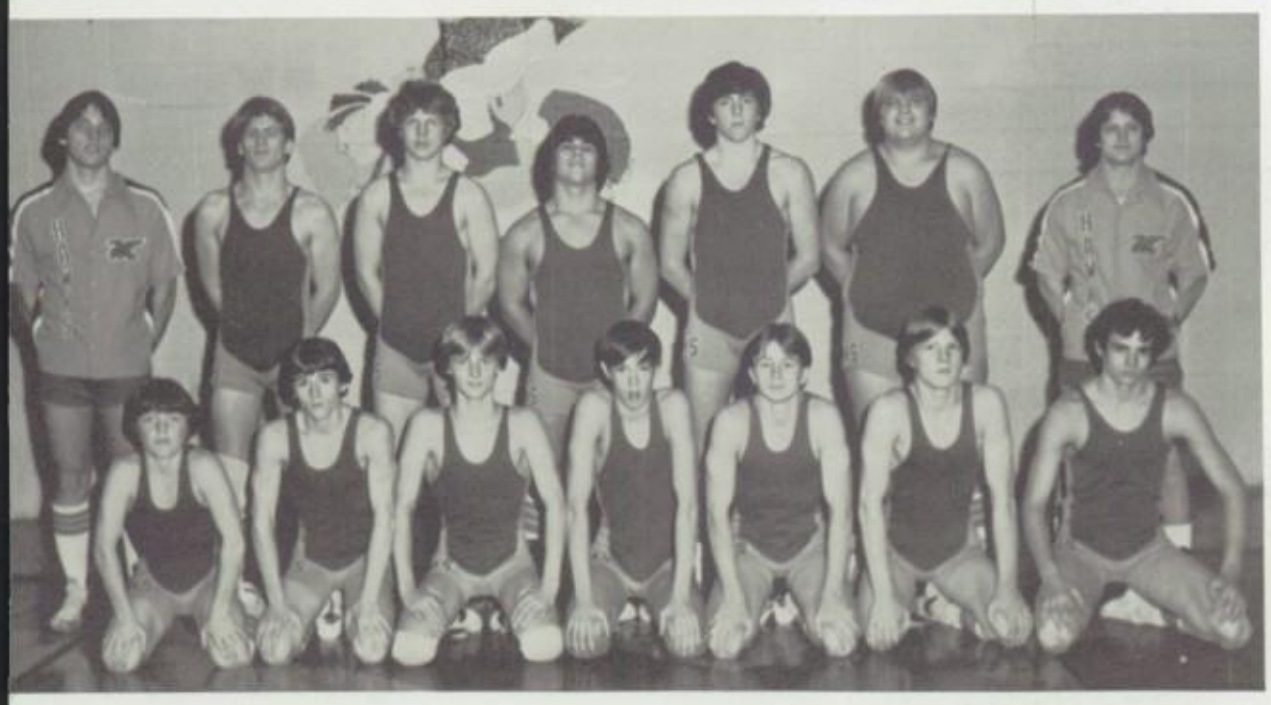
Matt Dittemore rules the mat during tournament competition.





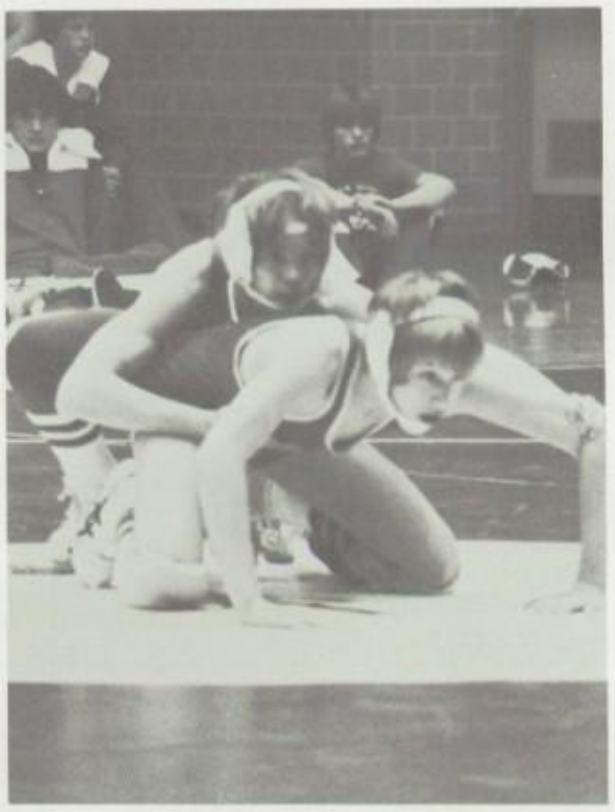
Joe Price struggles for position against his Lawrence North opponent.





1980-81 RESERVE WRESTLING

DC		OPP
36	Warren Central	31
32	Perry Meridian	31
39	Center Grove	17
21	Ben Davis	47
60	Pike	5
40	Beech Grove	24
66	Speedway	12
66	Southport	11
35	Franklin Central	32
32	North Central	30
36	Brownsburg	23
44	Roncalli	24
48	Mooresville	27



Steve Tutsie prepares for the whistle from the down position.

David Cravens tries for one of his numerous pins.

1980-81 RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM (l-r) First Row—Lonnie Cook, Larry Moore, Dwight Hatchett, Greg McCullah, Mike Montgomery, Billy Couch, David Rutar. Row 2—Darren Jones, Steve Johnson, Larry Couch, Tim Azzano, Darren Fish, Greg Davis, coach David Walpole.

New Coaches Lead Young Teams

Led by a new coach Mr. Sarfaty, the girls basketball team managed a 6-10 record. A summer program started the team lifting weights and running to be in shape for the season. More people, including parents, attended the games with more spirit than usual. Leading the team were Captain Denise Walters and leading rebounders Diana Small and Mandy Williams. Other top players included, Nancy Doan, Sharon Johnson, Chris Scala, and Pam Smotherman. All lettermen return next year. "Most of the other teams will lose top seniors, we have an advantage and should be really strong next year," commented Smotherman.

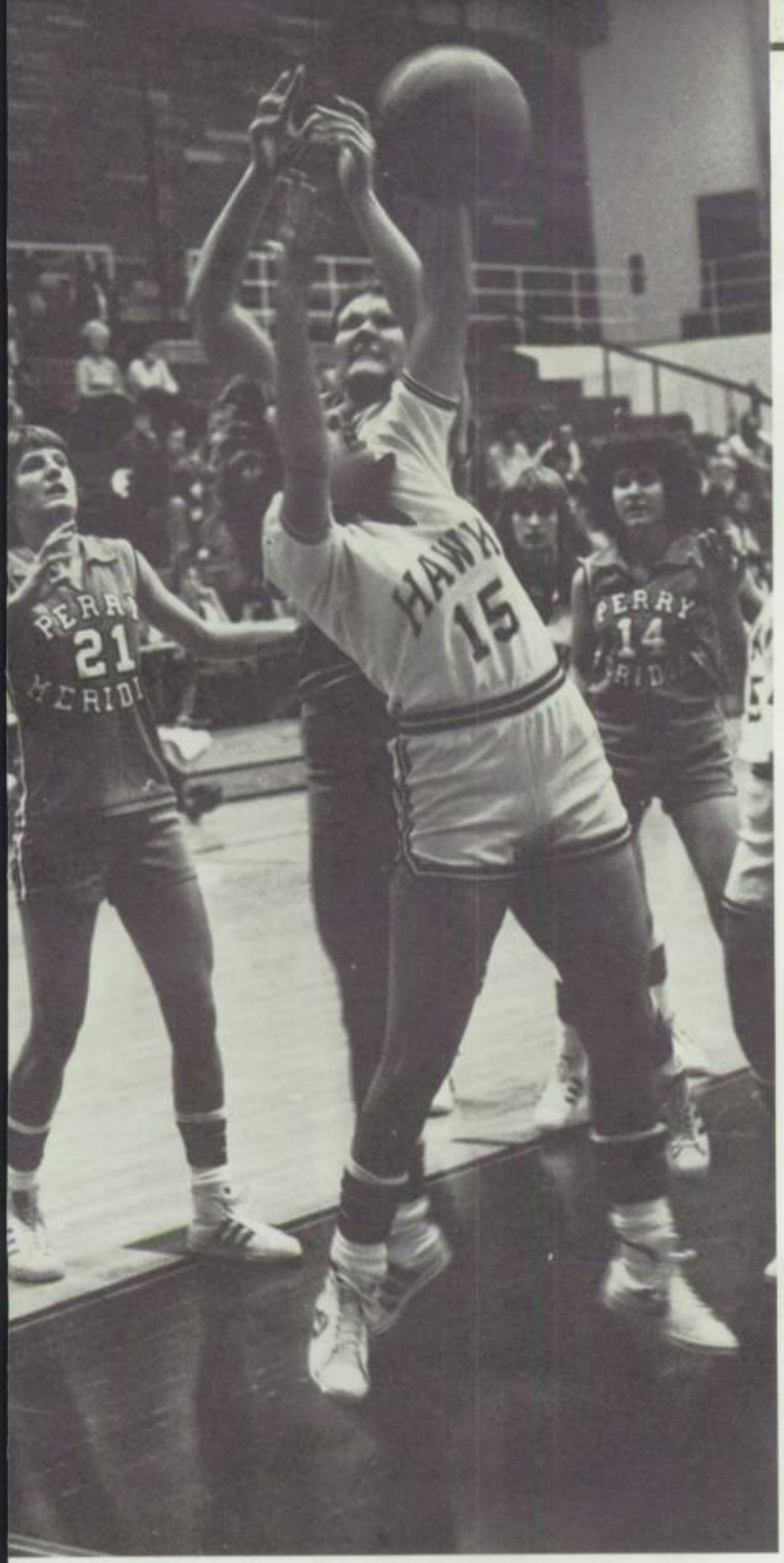
The reserve team also was led by a new coach Tom Grimm from Stephen Decatur. Their season record was 3-11. Top players included, Paula Hart, Gretchen Vester, Erin Urban, and Suzy Beanblossom.

1980 GIRL'S VARSITY AND RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAMS (l-r) First Row—Angel Barr, Pam Smotherman, Erin Urban, Paula Hart. Row 2—Gretchen Vester, Suzy Beanblossom, Denise Walters, Chris Scala, Kim Arvin, Kerry Conway, Nancy Doan. Row 3—Coach Russ Sarfaty, Mandy Williams, Diana Small, Laurie Filipovich, Sharon Johnson, Coach Tom Grimm.

1980 GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL		
DC		OPP
40	Lawrence North	67
51	Noblesville	56
66	North Central	58
59	Pike	53
62	Ben Davis	70
31	Perry Meridian	69
49	Southport	64
73	Greenfield	63
52	Speedway	44
43	Lawrence Central	61
59	Center Grove	54
75	Danville	43
44	Warren Central	69
46	Franklin Central	60
	Chatard Invitational	2nd
	Marion County	
35	Perry Meridian	73
	Sectional	
67	Southport	79

Mandy Williams drives for the basket while the opposing team guards closely.

BASKETBALL



Suzy Beanblossom fights for a rebound.

The team warms up with lay-ups.

Team members discuss the happenings of the game.

1980 GIRL'S RESERVE BASKETBALL

DC		OPP
9	Lawrence North	13
21	Noblesville	30
16	North Central	31
21	Pike	27
22	Ben Davis	24
14	Perry Meridian	37
14	Southport	29
29	Greenfield	28
26	Speedway	24
8	Lawrence Central	10
16	Center Grove	32
20	Danville	17
10	Warren Central	24
19	Franklin Central	33

Coach Sarfaty advises a huddle of players during a time out.

Young Gymnasts Improve

Without any seniors the 1981 gymnastic was able to compile a 9-6 record.

Led by MVP Melanie Messmore, who placed 4th in the conference, the young team gained valuable experience for next year.

"We are competing on a higher level than we have in previous years," stated Coach Julie Wood.

Other strong members of the team included juniors Lisa Walker, citizenship winner Janet Allen and sophomores Marie Monfreda and Shelley Young.

Coach Julie Wood watches as Shelley Young performs on the balance beam.

LaTanya Douglas practices on the balance beam.

1981 GYMNASTICS TEAM

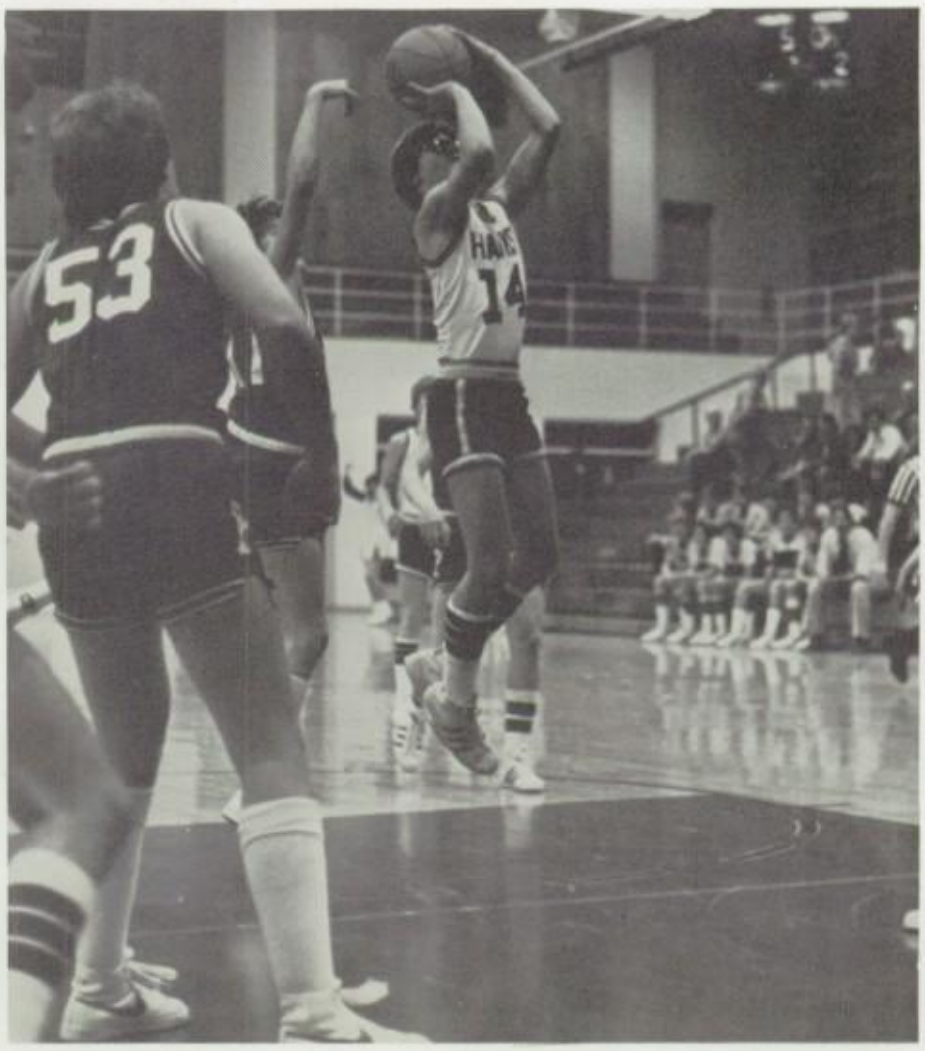
DC	OPP
	Plainfield
	Warren Central
	North Central
	Carmel
	Ben Davis
	Southport
	Perry Meridian
	Marion County
	Northwest
	Ben Davis
	Bloomington South
	Pike
	Lawrence North
	Shelbyville
	Brownsburg

Sectional
CSAC
Howe Invitational

1981 GYMNASTIC TEAM (l-r) First Row—Julie Sutton, Janet Allen, Susan Kugelman, Karen Collins, Lisa Walker, Shelley Young. Row 2—Coach Julie Wood, Terri Greenwald, Lorett Grayson, LaTanya Douglas, Melanie Messmore, Marie Monfreda, Janine Rasmussen, Lisa Whyde

Frosh Combine for 41-52 Record

The freshmen teams were composed of very capable athletes. Their season records were: Football 7-2, Cross Country 0-7, Volleyball 3-13, Baseball 9-12, Track 2-6, Wrestling 4-6, and Basketball 16-6. The wrestlers were 7th in the County, and three people were county finalists. These people were Rookie Glenn at 90 lbs., Tom Drake at 177 lbs., and Scott McGuire, who finished 1st in the heavy weight division. Although all of the teams didn't have winning seasons, all were equal in effort, while gaining valuable experience on their way to varsity sports competition.



Tracy Sprinkle drives in for a basket.

David Schabel takes a jump shot.

1980 FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (l-r) First Row—Mark Taylor, Bob Eads, Tony Bell, Greg Hughs, William Hoskins, Matt Hashman. Row 2—Rhonda Rickelman, Coach Ted Fisher, Tim Hutson, Jon Baughman, Jim Johnson, Greg McCullah, Coach Ron Barnes, Theresa Shireman.

1980 FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Jim Brocklehurst, Todd Gentry, Roy Breedlove, Scott Eubanks, Tim Azzano, Tom Taylor, Richard Collier. Row 2—Coach Dave Walpole, Bob Goodbar, Darren Jones, John Knapp, Bob Shoulders, Jeff Paul, Joe Bentley, Barry Cockrum, Kenny Ayres.

1980 FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM (l-r) First Row—Scott Hibler, Tim Conlin, Kerry Roseman, Randy Greb, Mike Montgomery, Jeff Frost, Kevin Chestnut, Steve Voller. Row 2—Kevin Poynter, Joe Beineke, Brian Clark, Eric Blake, Chuck Bell, Terry Sleek, Randy Scott. Row 3—Mark French, Coach Ron Barnes, Richard Mendel, Mike Turpin, Andy Gaston, David Pickett, Ray Nesbit, Jamie Ridener.

1980 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Craig Phelps, Tracy Sprinkle, Steve Tutsie, Breck Tripp, Tracy Frye, Rodney Glenn, Jason Holiday, Bruce Barker, Tony Forrello, Jim Barron, Steve Messmore. Row 2—Bill Schafer, Joe Hazel, Bill Harvey, David Schabel, Danny Miller, Kevin Sleek, Robert Archer, Gary Freeman, Allen Roark, Ronnie Hammond, Jimmy Ray. Row 3—Coach Bill Taylor, Tim Wright, Don Taylor, Chris Capps, Ed Briley, Jim Johnson, Robert Jones, Tom Drake, Jim Cooper, Tim Cottrell, Bryan Freund, Coach Pete Molby.

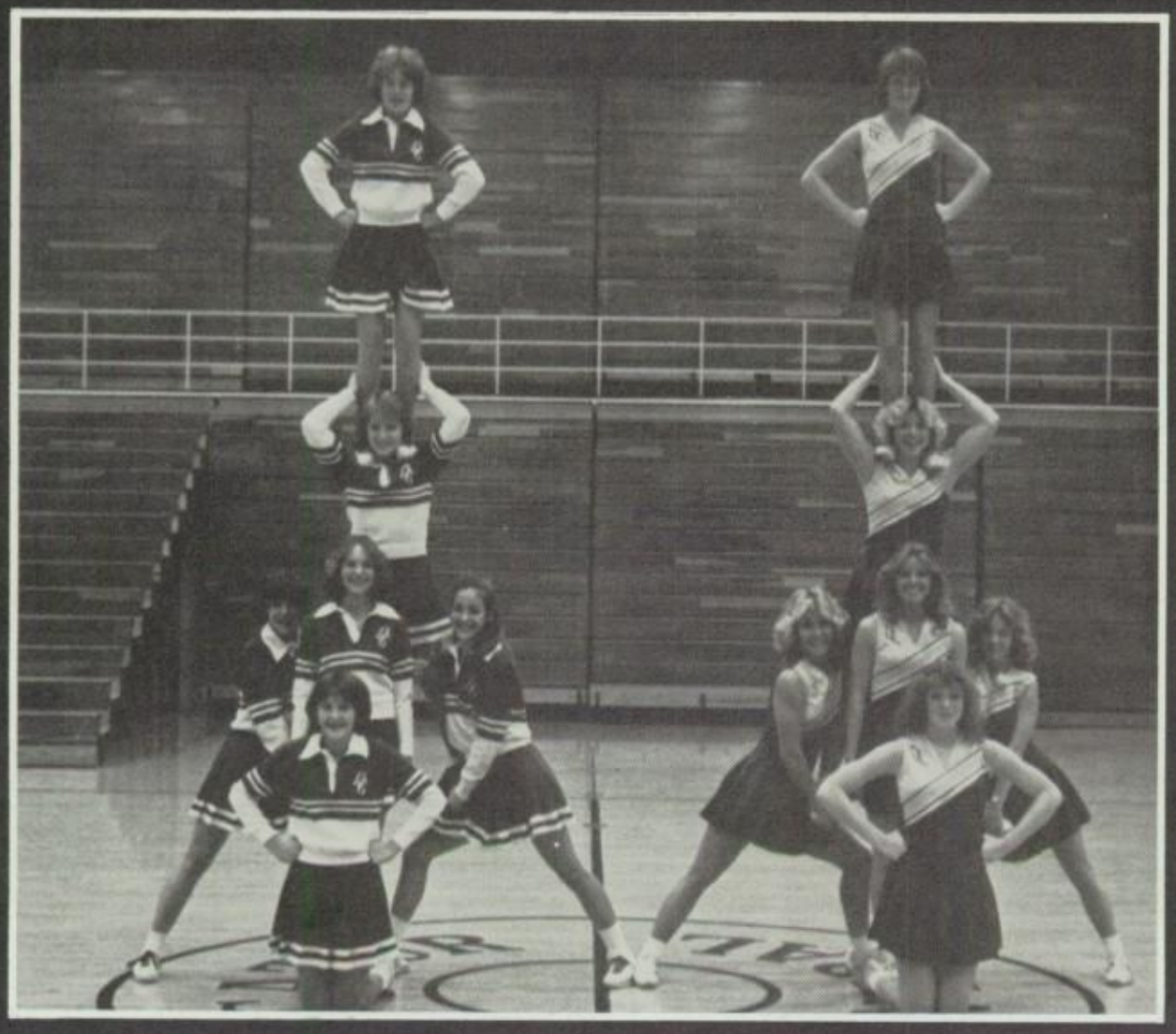
1980 FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Sandy Gibson, Dana Dennison, Paula Hart, Kim Pugh, Angie Kelly. Row 2—Coach Russ Sarfaty, Julie Guy, Angie Karnes, Diane Small, Dana Frentz, Laura Boswell.

1980 FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM (l-r) First Row—Philip Rutar, Rodney Glenn, Tracy Frye, Scott Small, Allen Roark, Donny Taylor, Cody Bacon, Kyle Slade. Row 2—Coach Alan Mullen, Scott McGuire, Tom Drake, Tim Wright, Robert Archer, Danny Miller, Steve Messmore, Brian Freund.

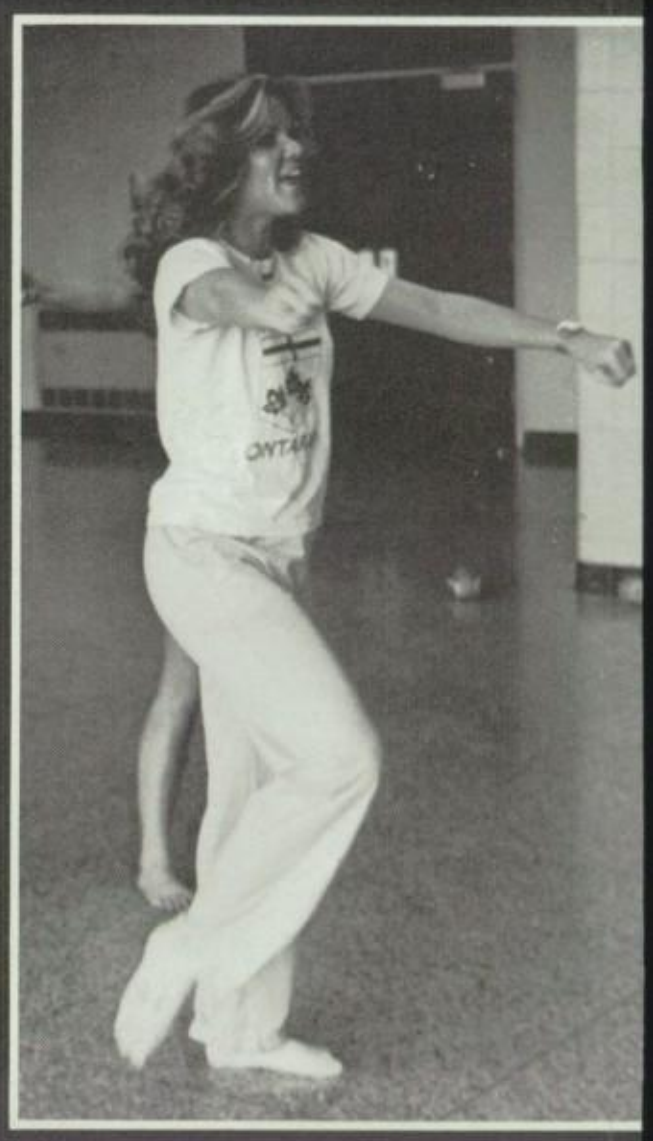
1980-FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM (l-r) First Row—Bob Clark, Scott Harpold, Gary Freeman, David Schabel, Tracy Sprinkle, Scott Martin. Row 2—Coach Bob McCoy, Tracy Early, James Fox, Jon Baughman, Brian Short, Jim Johnson, Troy Aeschliman, David Baugh, Mike Cooper, Parnell Corder.

Cheerleaders Work Overtime

"We had fun and learned a lot that helped us through the year," commented Gina Hankins on the cheerleaders' trip to the University of Miami of Ohio for a summer cheerleading camp. The year started early for the cheerleaders, beginning with their work early in July. The cheerleaders participated in several money-making projects to support their summer camp. Various projects included a bike-a-thon, a car wash, a tumbler and bumper sticker sale, as well as a weekly job cleaning the football stadium after games. Money earned through these projects helped pay for new uniforms, as well as camp. In addition to cheering at the ball games, the cheerleaders also participated in the State Fair Contest and Marion and Johnson County Fair Contests. The entire Varsity Cheerleading Squad, comprised of all underclassmen, plan to return next year.



FRESHMAN AND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Whyde, Janeen Rasmussen, Lee Gootee, Terri Edwards, Shelly Williams, Julie Noble, Shelly Young, Melanie Messmore, Terri Heaton, Shannon Roark, Gina Hankins, LaTanya Douglas.



Shannon Roark practices for a basketball game.

Varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders perform the splits prior to tip-off.

CHEERLEADING

During their weekly practice, freshman cheerleaders build a pyramid on the school sidewalk.

Sponsor Diana Sears watches with anticipation as the varsity squad practices a mount.

Hawk cheerleaders salute the flag before a home game.

Cheerleaders perform their routine to "Loyal and True" between games.

A NEW ANGLE

Friendships Build

Perhaps the most important part of high school life is the friendships, whether lasting or otherwise, which form over the four years. This year friendships were extremely strong.

These bonds of friendship emerged in many different situations. Many were relationships formed by fellow athletes. When practicing every day and competing together as a whole, teammates became very close. "We became good friends because we knew each other's strengths and weaknesses and depended upon each other a lot," stated Karrie Biltz in reference to the Girls' Cross Country team.

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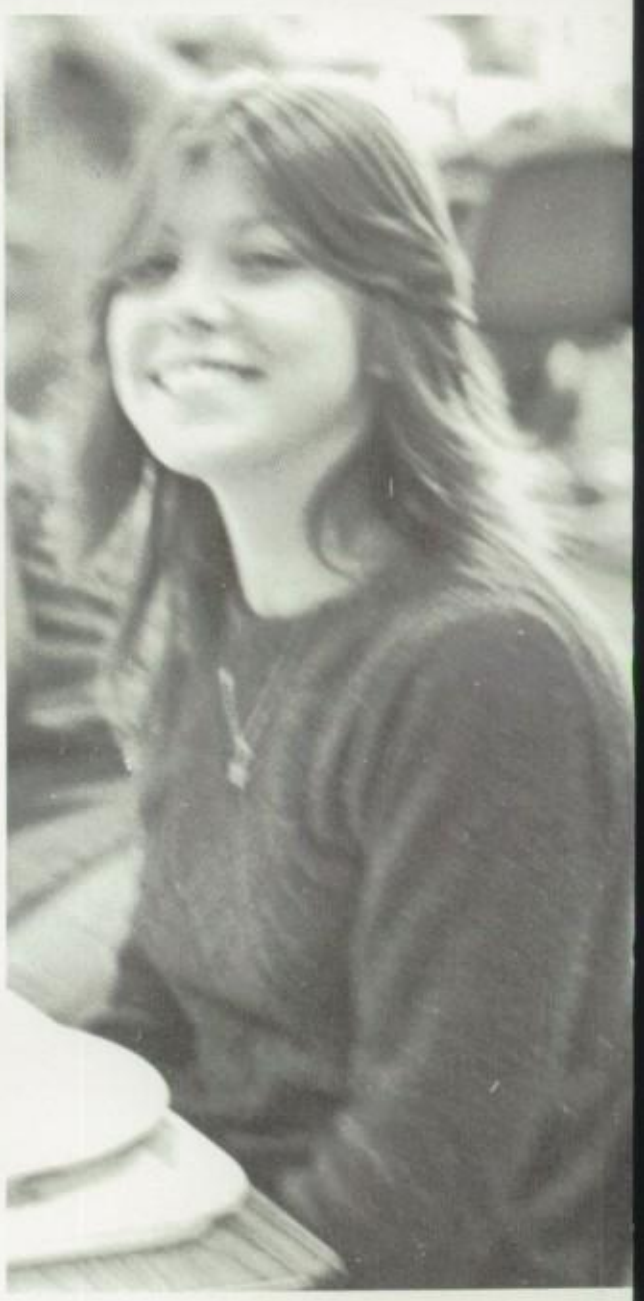
Most students became friends through the classes they shared. "Even if you didn't know the person until this year, you became fairly good friends once you've spent a whole year sitting next to them," commented Larry Jones. Working together brought many of us closer together. Our classmates might not have been our best friends, but as long as there was someone to share a joke with or pass an occasional note to, that was enough.

Our best friends were usually people whom we had known for a few years. Many of these relationships started in the first grade and continued up through high school. These were those special people whom we could tell almost all of our problems and secrets and they always seemed to understand.

Friendships went way beyond just students. When our friends weren't around we could be found talking things over with a special teacher whom we could relate to.

Going places with friends was important this year. After a long week of school we all needed time to "unwind" with the people we enjoyed the most—our friends.

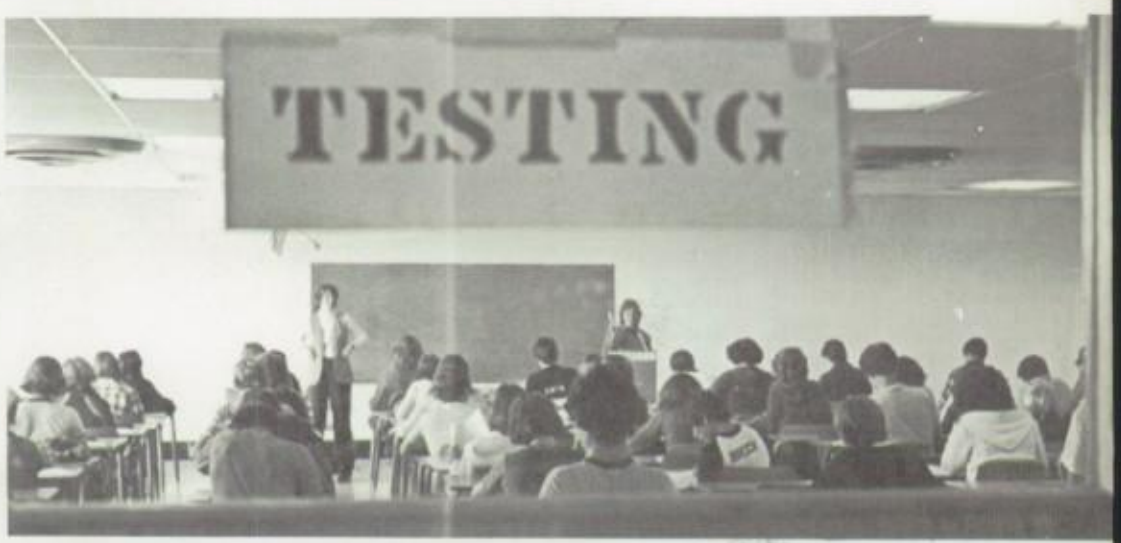


Tammy Wriston enjoys a relaxing lunch period.

Beth Howell and Sheri Sandusky engage in a friendly chat before class.

Dressed for their parts in a pep session skit, Janet Allen, Laura Johnston, and Gina Hankins wait for their time to go out.

Students show that missing the World Series is a thing of the past as they watch a portable T.V. at lunch.



An entire day of achievement tests is regular procedure for every junior.

Concentrating on their opponent's moves, Brett Stanley and Erik Balsley play chess in the cafeteria.

ON STUDENTS

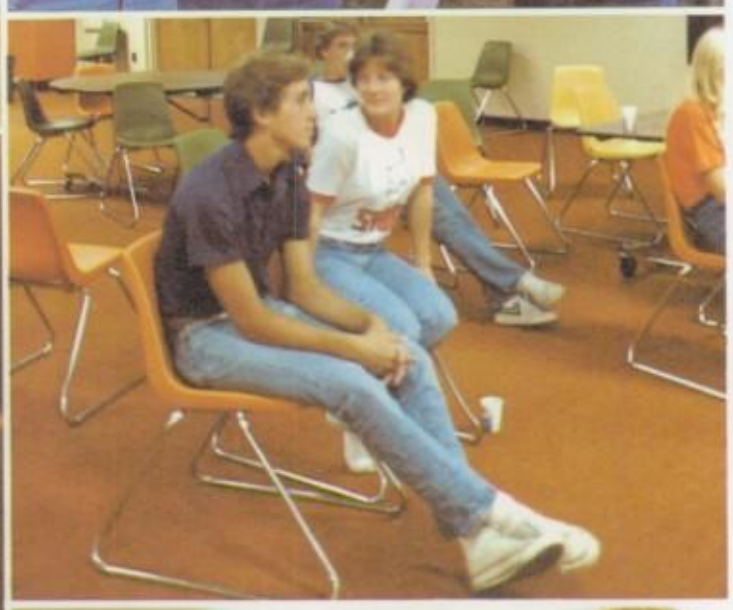
Opinions Differ on Tree

The senior tree is one place Decatur Central students show their class spirit. Even though it is called the "Senior" tree, all four classes try to have their class number on the tree. Junior Ron Freeze commented on the tree by saying, "It inspires a lot of fights, especially at the end of the school year. Otherwise it's nice because it gives people a sense of loyalty by putting their number on the tree for everyone to see."

Two-thirds of the people who were asked if they had ever painted the tree admitted that they had. These were both upper and lower classmen. Some people think the Senior tree should be just for seniors. "I wish that it would be something that other students would respect as a senior privilege," commented vice-principal Mr. Wood.

"A tradition that should be continued," was Nancy Armstrong's feeling on the tree. Some people think that the tree tradition should be terminated. Mr. Cooley related his thoughts on the tree by saying, "Well, it's something that will ultimately end one way or the other; either it will die or be chopped down."

The senior tree seems to be one of the lasting traditions at DCHS. Even if something were to happen to the tree, a new one would most likely be initiated. There are already a few other trees around the campus that are starting to carry on the tradition, but it still seems to be more important to the students to paint the "Senior Tree."



SENIORS

Class Unites in Senior Year

"I was truly surprised at the amount of enthusiasm and participation of our class this year. I think we showed more spirit and unity this year than ever before," stated senior class president Dana Aeschliman. The reason for this special closeness could not be pin-pointed. It may have been due to growing maturity or maybe it was just that we were seniors and for many of us it would be our last year together. Whatever the cause, this unity helped make the year a little more memorable for each of us.

With the help of senior class sponsors Mr. Donald Huffman and Miss Mary Balotti, the seniors took part in many class activities, some of which included the Watermelon Bust with reigning King Matt Dittemore and Queen Linda Franke, the Ski Trip to Swiss Valley, and the King's Island trip which was "a lot of fun being there with all your friends," according to senior Pam Johnson.

Around the World Ping-Pong, and Simon Says were just two of the activities at the senior class party. There was also a "Lovely Legs Contest," with Joe Thompson winning for the boys and Justine Smithers for the girls, and a Cider Chug, won by Rob Gibson. The seniors ended the week winning the Homecoming Spirit Trophy. Seniors Joe Thompson and Robbin Jones reigned as Homecoming King and Queen.

Superbowl VIII was the money-making project for the year. This aided in the financing of the Senior Breakfast, the Senior Dinner, th class picnic, and graduation.

Out of 313 total seniors, 20 were partime and 66 were mid term graduates. Senior class offi cers were: Dana Aeschliman—president, Greg Hawkins—vice president, Karrie Biltz—secretary and Pam Johnson—treasure The senior class colors were th traditional blue and gold. Th class motto was, "What I must d is all that concerns me, not wha other people think . . . It is easy i the world to line after the world' opinion; it is easy in solitude to lin after your own; but the great ma is he who in the midst of the crow keeps with perfect sweetness th independence of solitude."

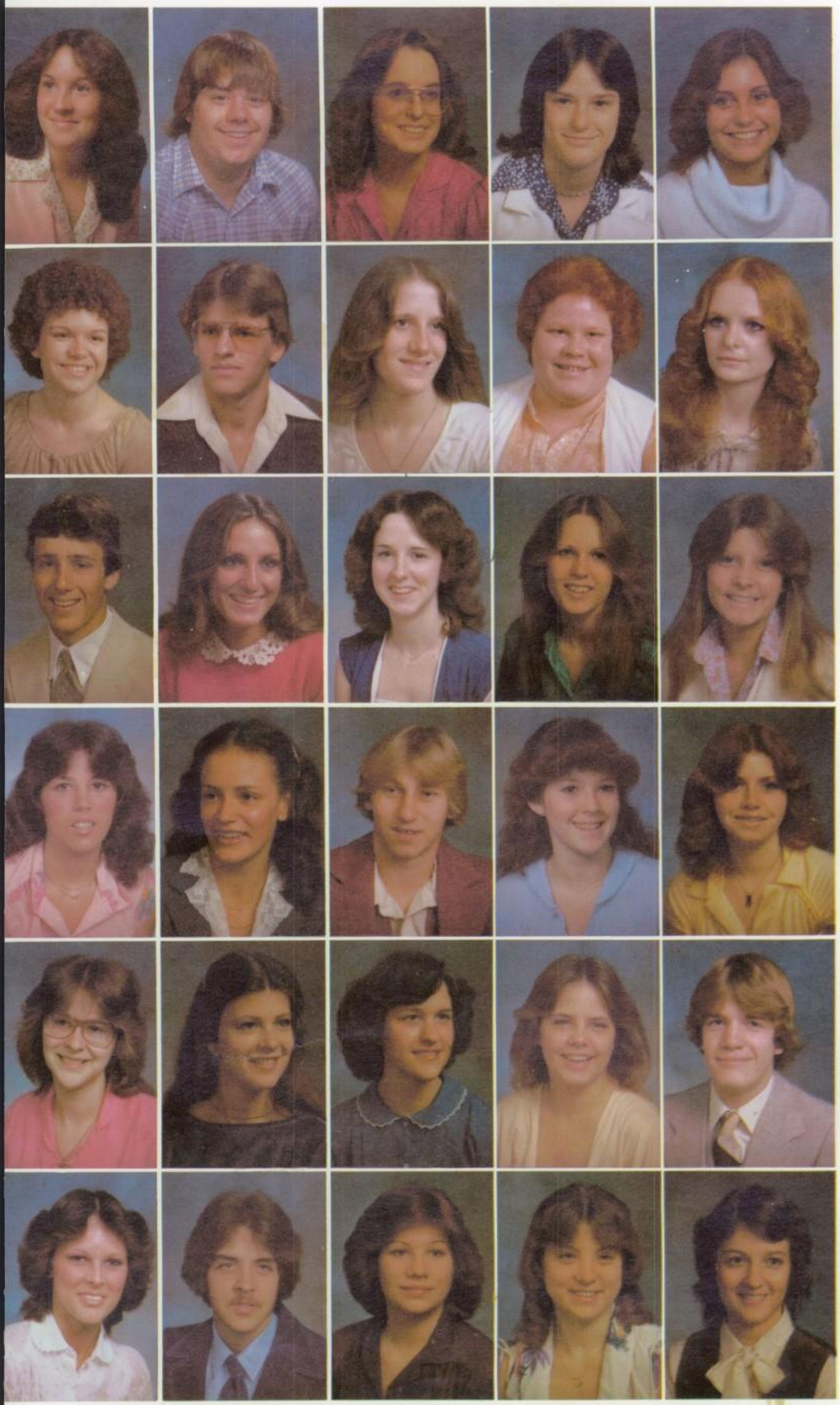
—Emerso

Kings Island hat shop welcomes Decatur Central Seniors.

Dana Scott Aeschliman
Lucinda Ann Alexander

Sandra Kay Alexander
Diana Lynne Amos

Nancy Lynn Amos
Eva Anne Adams



Nancy R. Angermeier
Steve Wayne Annes
Nancy Anne Armstrong
Kimberly Anne Arvin
Regina A. Bailey

Rebecca A. Baldwin
David Bruce Barr
Cheri Lou Baugh
Donna Eileene Beaver
Brenda Dee Becker

Michael G. Bennett
Michele Lynn Bennett
Robin R. Bennett
Jennie L. Berry
Karrie Frances Biltz

Elizabeth E. Bingham
Marcia Ann Bolinger
Charles Robert Bowers
Paula Kay Bowlin
Teresa Ann Bray

Barbara H. Brown
Tammy Denise Brown
Lisa Beth Bugher
Jacqueline Lee Burchett
Stephen A. Canner

Sonnie S. Capps
Devon Ray Cazee
Mary M. Clark
Karen Jeannette Clements
Linda L. Clester

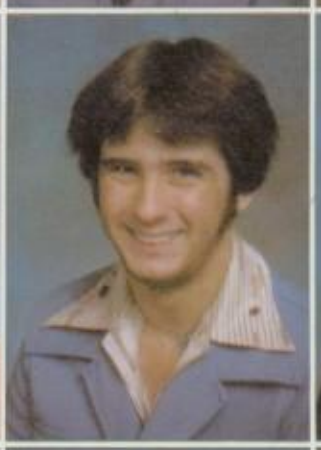
Angela Gwynn Cody
Christina M. Coffey
Larrison

Greg Hawkins and Susan Mayes wait in line for the log ride at Kings Island.

Susie E. Cole
Tamar Sue Cole

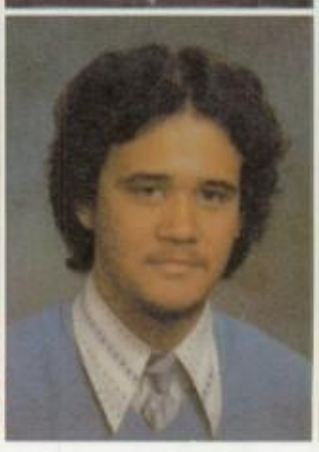
Sherri Coleman
Sandra Jo Collins
William David Collins
Lisa Lynn Colson
Grover B. Cook Jr

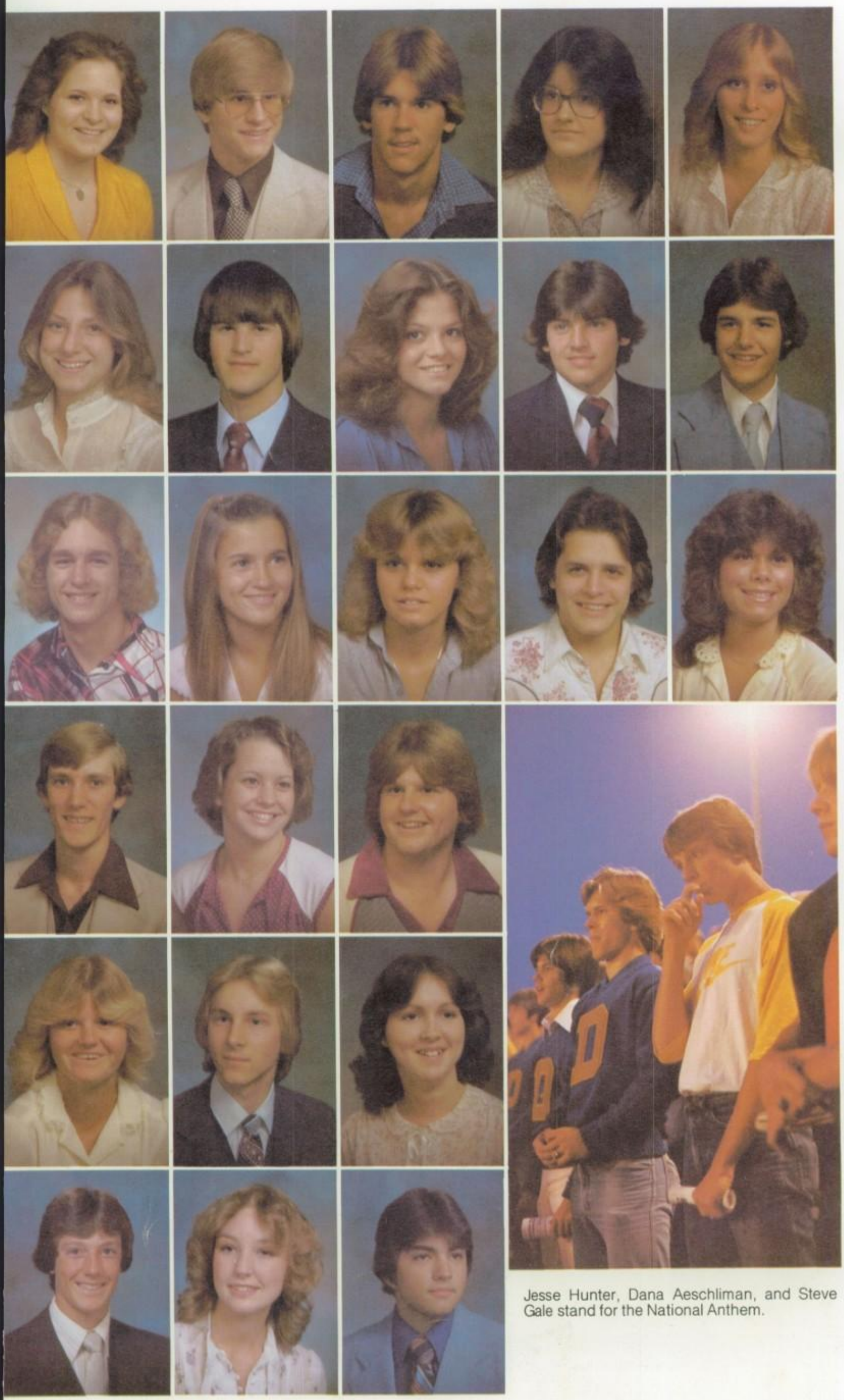
James Carrol Cooley
Kimberly Jo Cooper
Ronald Genen Courtney
Jack L. Cowans
Stephen D. Cox



June Marie Cozad
Johnnie David Cravens
Jerry Merrill Crohn
John T. Cross
Robert Lee Crump

Sherry Ann Cunningham
Roger L. Daupert
Kathy Lynn Davis
Teresa Elaine Davis
Jeff R. Dedmon





Colleen Marie DeWeese
Matthew James Dittemore
Michael Lee Dodds
Sandra Kay Dorman
Karen K. Doss

Patricia A. Drake
Gary Lee DuBois
Tonya L. Eads
Bradley Jackson Edwards
James Gregory Fahrbach

Roger Wayne Fifer
Kelly Kay Firkins
Juanita Elaine Fish
William L. Fisher Jr
Angela Marie Forrello

Steven Lee Foster
Linda Sue Franke
Denny L. Franklin

Penny L. Franklin
Brian Jeffery Freund
Patricia Friend

Steven L. Gale
Jacqueline Ann Gammon
Robert C. Gibson

Jesse Hunter, Dana Aeschliman, and Steve Gale stand for the National Anthem.

Cozad Made Queen

Chosen Indiana State Yorkshire Queen, longtime 4H member June Cozad then participated in the Indiana State Pork Queen Contest in February. Some of her royal duties were to promote pork production and consumption in Indiana.

Her 4H achievement also earned for her two trips to Washington D.C. On the first trip, June 6-12, she learned about the Rural Electric Membership Cooperative (REMC) of America. She toured some famous landmarks, such as the White House and Capital Hill, and attended a speech by President Carter. An ambassador at the Israeli Embassy talked to the group about Israel's standing in the world when they visited the embassy.

On her second trip, August 2-9, June studied leadership and the history of our nation. She also talked to Congressman Dave Evans about the committees on which he serves.

She has been in 4H for eight years and has exhibited in over twenty catagories, including pigs and sheep. June feels that 4H is "an organization that is worthwhile to anyone involved."

June was also active in school activities. She was Sunshine Society vice-president her sophomore year and president her junior year. Sunshine Society is a state-wide service organization for high school girls. One of their major projects is raising money for Riley Hospital. June remarked, "If there was one thing I could advocate about living or anything, it is to meet as many people as possible." June was a member of the girls swim team all four years. "Swimming often seems like there isn't any other life after practice, but you go home and feel like you've accomplished something. When you are in competition and you beat the girl next to you, the feeling is so rewarding that you want to practice more." She feels that any activity she works on whole-heartedly will be rewarding.

Lisa Joe Gilpatrick

Gary D. Godbey

Lisa Marlene Gorman

Joseph C. Grayson

Roger Dale Grey

John A. Grigsby

Sherri Wade enjoys a fun day at Kings Island.

Steven Mark Hadley

Anita Merriline Hale

Debra Sue Hall

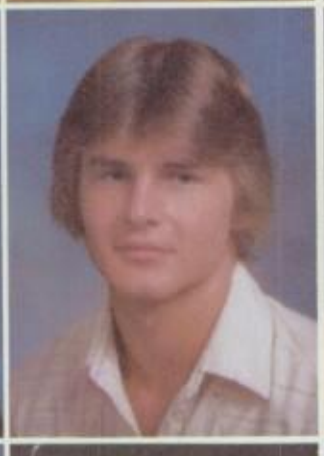
Kimberly S. Hall

James L. Hammon Jr

Kevin Hankins

Dwayne Allen Harris

Donald Keith Hartgrove



Glenn Robert Hatchett

Gregory Dean Hawkins

Jeff Martin Hayes

Walter Franklin Hendricks

Katrina Ann Hendrix

Susan Marie Herr

Karen Hibbard Maxey

John Bradley Hinkle

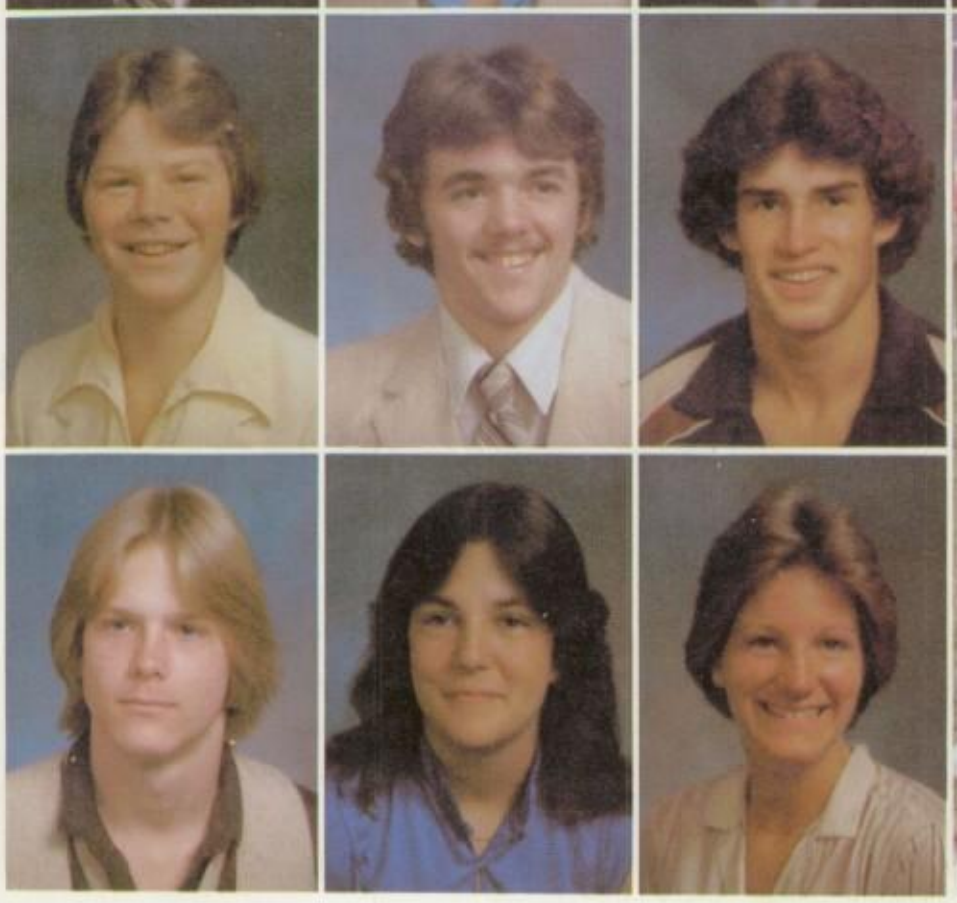
Charles William Hodson

Seniors display their float before halftime of Homecoming.

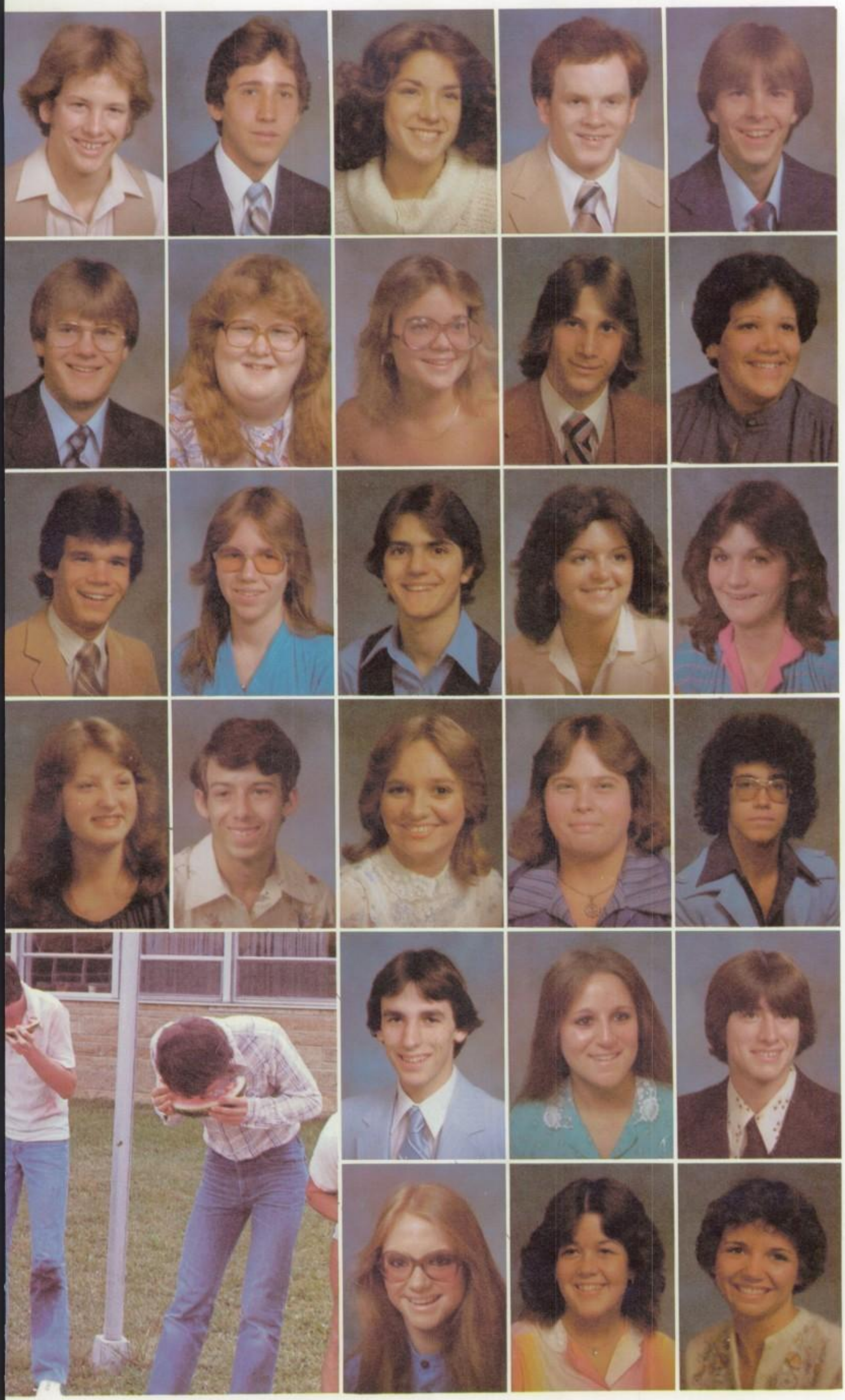
William G. Hoover
Karla Jean House
Rebecca Ellen Howell
Daniel Ray Hudson
Angela Autumn Hunt

Bradley Dean Hunt
Jesse Dudley Hunter Jr
Michael A. Hurt
Sally Ann Hynes
Gregory Groya Ilich

Anthony Lee Illy
Sebert Lee Jackson Jr
Joseph R. Jennings



W. R. Tate Jennings
Mary Johnson
Pamela Dawn Johnson



David L. Jones
Larry D. Jones
Robbin Lynn Jones
Daniel Ray Killion
Jackie Lee Knapp

Kevin Dwayne Knapp
Laura Sue Knight
Deidre A. Lamb
Glen A. Lambert
Michele Louise LaPorte

John Joseph Larrison
Brenda Sue Laughlin
Ricky J. Lawson
Melinda Susan Lee
Denise M. Leffler

Lisa Louise Lentz
Ronald E. Lenz
Pamela Lee Link
Tamara Ann Logan
Shell Scott Macy

Charles R. Mandrell
Melanie Rose Manion
Chester David Mann

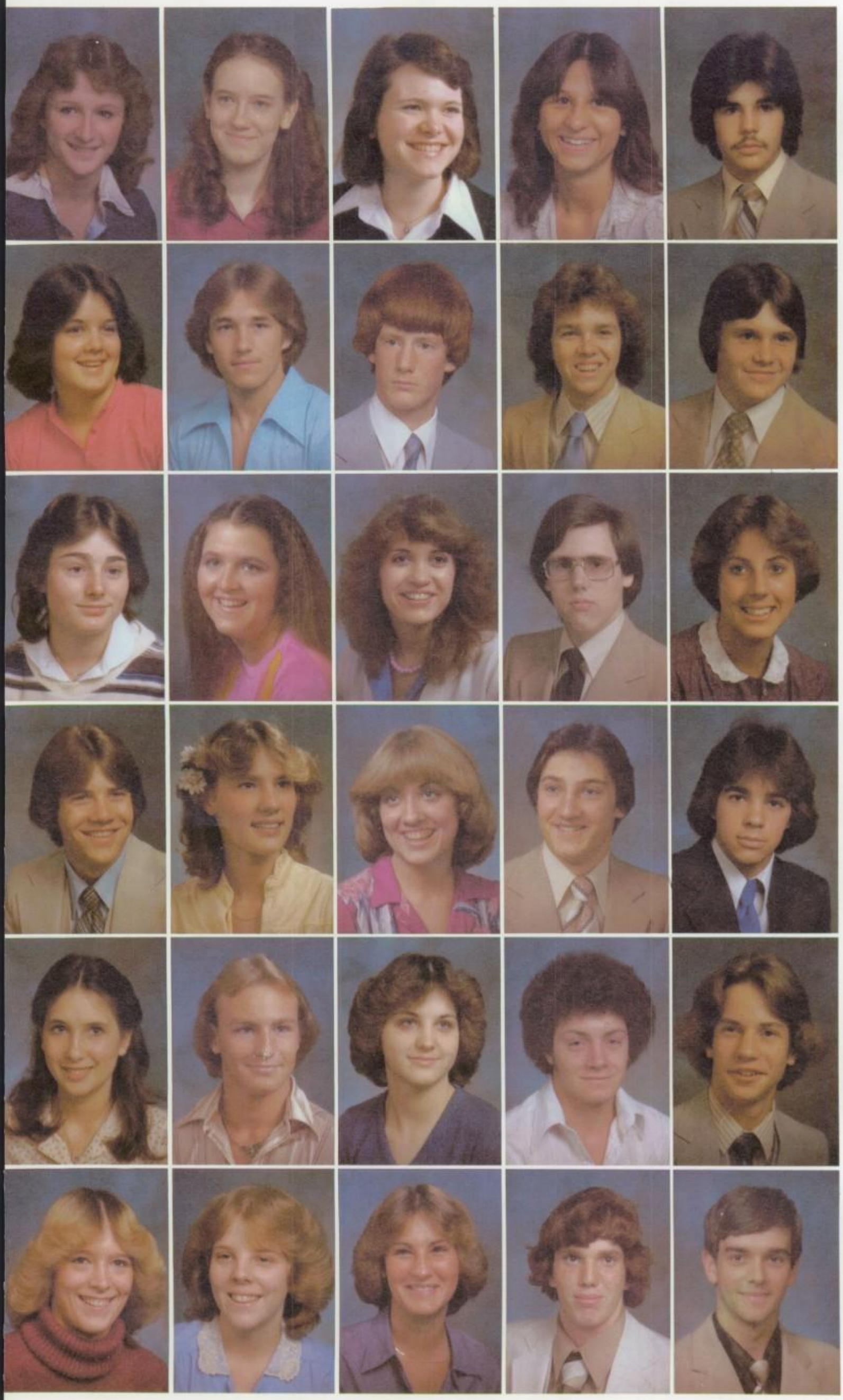
Uylonda Marcum
Dawn René Marker
Susan Rene Mayes

Illy on KISS 99

One of the five voices heard on a series of KISS 99 television commercials was that of senior Tony Illy. He was chosen from a group of 210 persons who auditioned in front of an audience of 250 people in the downtown Hilton Hotel. Tony said that he thought it would be good experience because he wants to be an actor. He was very nervous at first and thought there was "no way" he would make it. "The producer, director, Lorelei, and everyone else were very nice people," commented Tony. He also, "found out it wasn't quite as scary as I thought." When asked the common question of what Lorelei looks like, he said that she was "better looking in person than on television."

Station personnel notified him of getting the part and taped the next day, giving him only one day to memorize the new script. The commercial ran from September 15 till January. "Out of the whole great experience, I got a KISS 99 T-shirt, two front-row tickets to the Elton John concert, and the neat experience of meeting television personalities," commented Tony.

Since his first attempt was so successful, Tony also hoped to audition for more commercials in the future.



Julie Lynn McCallister
Elizabeth Ann McCleskey
Judith Ann McGuire
Michele L. McKittrick
Don McKnight

Tamara Lynn Middleton
Merrill G. Miller
Andrew Edwin Mills
Robert Gene Moisant
Elvis A. Montgomery Jr

Robin Lynn Moore
Trina M. Moore
Marie Annette Morgan
Kevin Wayne Neal
Shelley Kay Neher

Ronald Dale Newkirk
Kathy S. Nichols
Karen Kay Osborne
Douglas M. Owens
Michael J. L. Pacuch

Debra Lynn Parsley
Dennis Keith Pearce
Sharon Michele Perry
David J. Phipps
Jerry F. Piersall

Pamela Sue Pitman
Janet Lee Pollock
Jamey C. Powers
Joseph Paul Price
Duane Edward Pruett

Brenda L. Purdy

Rick Qualkenbush

Kelly Jo Rardon

Bobbing for jawbreakers was just one activity at the watermelon bust.

Beverly Sue Redding
David Reid Reilich
Christy Ann Reynolds
Shannon K. Reynolds
Daniel Wayne Rickey

Vivian Elizabeth Ridener
Jean Larae Ring
Elizabeth Anne Marie Ringham
Kelly Ann Robinson
Debra Lynn Sanders
Herman

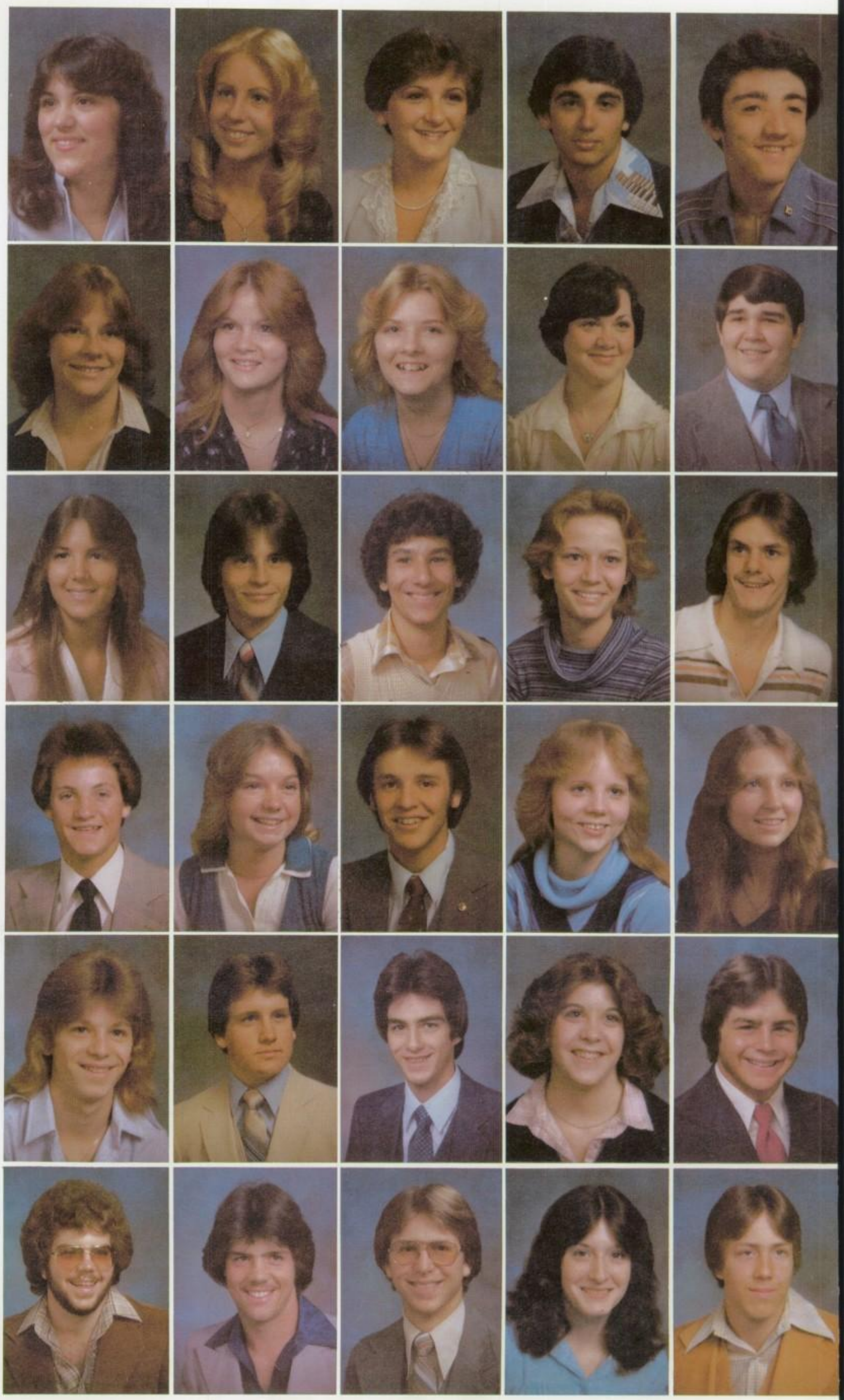
Grant W. Schlarb
Beth Ann Schnepf
Lisa Dianne Schubert
Stacey Lynn Scott
Lisa Monzell Shadoan

Scholarship Winners

Selected for scholarships, for one semester to John Herron Art School were Laurel White and Paula Bowlin. Each school was given two scholarships for Saturday classes. Mr. Bruce Pearce and Miss Rhonda Davis decided who would receive them by the student's work in class. Aside from the scholarship money, the students paid ten-dollar registration fees.

Laurel enrolled in a Portfolio Review class at Herron. Here at Decatur she is majoring in art and has taken Introduction to Art, Advanced Drawing, Advanced Painting, Water Color, Sculpture, and Art History. Normally Laurel's preference of subjects for her works were pencil drawings of animals and landscapes. With hopes of being an interior decorator, Laurel would like to attend Herron Art School after high school.

Paula has attended Herron Art School twice before; last year she also received a scholarship. At Herron Paula has taken Drawing 3, Life Drawing, Portfolio Review, and plans to apply for future scholarships to Herron. She started taking art her sophomore year and also majored in art. She preferred drawing people and album covers. Paula usually draws in pencil but is also starting to oil paint. Sometimes she does charcoal portraits of her family and friends. Her future plans were not yet decided, but she has considered attending Herron for at least a year after completing high school.



Shawn Lynette Shelley
Veronica Ann Shelley
Suzanne Marie Shockley
Jay D. Shover
David Arthur Shrieves

Marcia R. Sims
Rose Marie Skiff
Deborah E. Smith
LouCinda Darlene Smith
Roger H. Smith

Justine Smithers
Gregory P. Spencer
Michael Wayne Spoonamore
Barbara M. Stamper
Dennis Hugh Stancil

Scott Randall Standeford
Mary Ann Stanton
Timothy Scott Steinway
Tammy Marie Stepp
Tina Marie Stover

Thoman Wayne Stricker
William H. Strube
Richard Lee Sweeney Jr
Mary Beth Szakel
Richard Lee Taylor

Glenn Wayne Thomas
Joseph Michael Thompson
Mark Louis Thorpe
Lisa Marie Tolle
Paul Gregory Tutsie

Patricia Ann Urban
Rebecca René Utterback
Michael Edward Vail

The Senior float progresses.

Lisa Marie VanDevander
Jeffery J. Vickers
James Christopher Vogel

Don Eugene Vorhies
Sherri L. Wade
Lisa Kristine Walker
Blaine S. Walters
Darrell J. Waltz

Bryan Lee Watkins
Kenneth R. Weimer
Kimberly Wells
John R. White
Laurel Jean White

Janet Joyce Wilson
Joseph Morgan Wilson
Mark Eugene Wilson
Kimberly Ann Wolf
Ronald Dean Wolfe

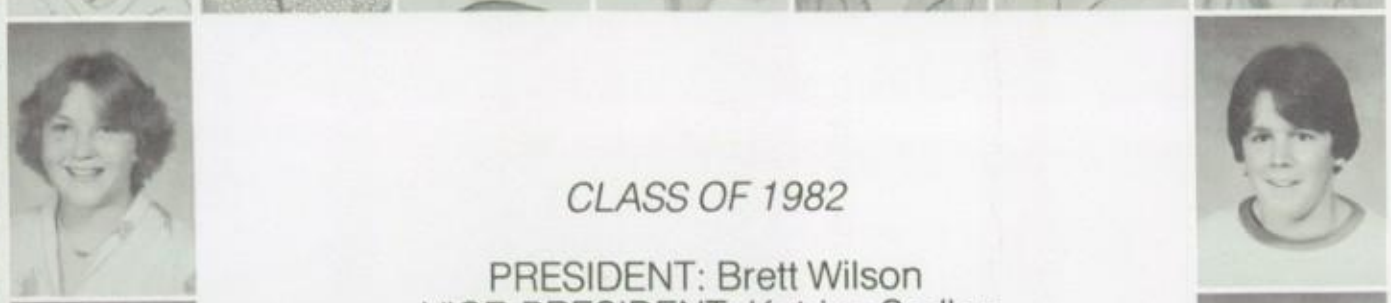
Douglas M. Wood
Darrell Joe Wright Jr

SENIORS

JUNIORS

Troy Acton, Jeff Ahnafield, Steve Akard, April Alkire, Jeff Alkire, Janet Allen, Traci Allen.

Sandra Anderson, Sallie Armstrong, Mark Auberry, Joe Bailey, Cheryl Baker, Lisa Barber, Larry Barnes.



Carla Barwick, Barry Bates.

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TOTAL STUDENTS

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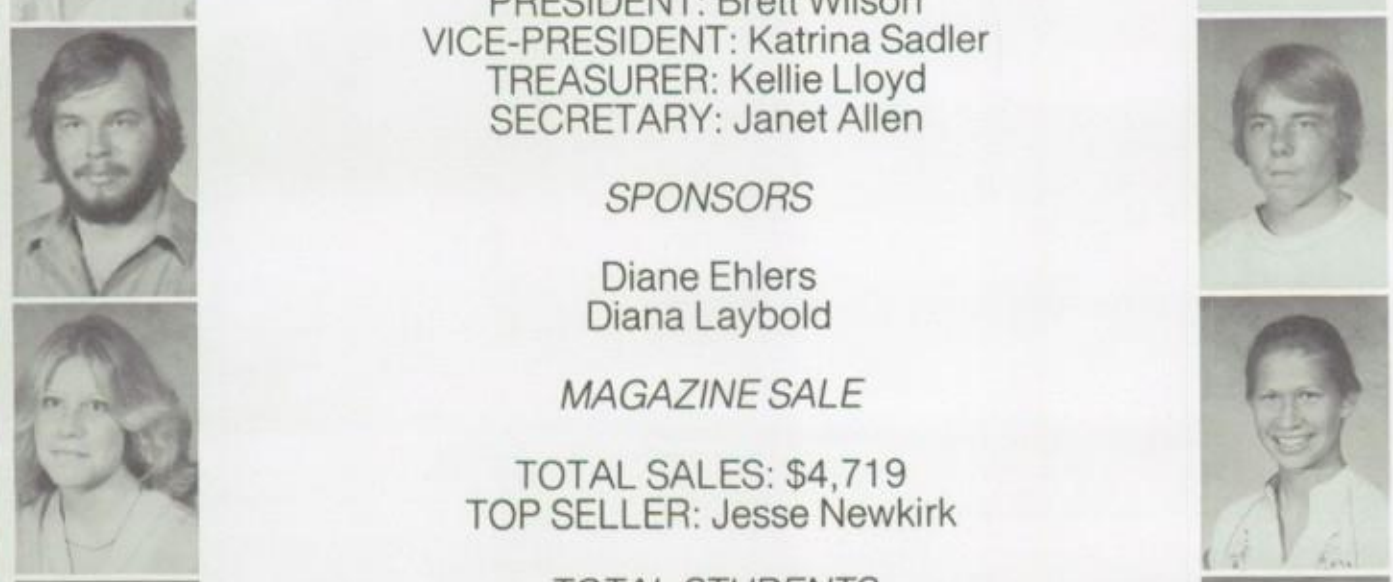
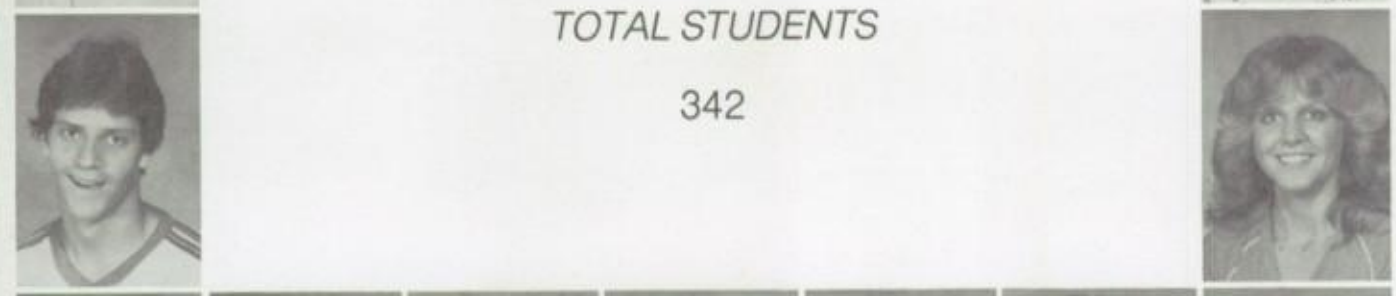


Lee Beanblossom, Chuck Beasley.

Lisa Beaver, Kitrina Belcher.



Mark Bennett, Robin Bills.

Larry Blue, Tim Bodenreider, Jeff Boots, Becky Bowers, Allen Bowlin, Sheila Bowling, John Brackin.

Christy Brady, Sonja Breedlove, Mindy Brent, Ladonna Bridgman, Marla Briley, Tammy Bronner, Renee Brown.

Don Bruton, Kevin Bryan, Brett Buck, Damon Burner, Arlene Burns, Gina Campbell, Troy Chisham.

JUNIORS

Debbie Clester, Ken Cochran.

Angie Collins, Doug Collins.

Keith Colson, Donna Combs.

Darryl Cook, Lavonne Cook.

Mark Cooper, Richard Cooper, Haley Coppess, Larry Couch, Annette Cox, Linda Craig, Steve Cravens.

Tom Darling, Monica Daube, Barbie Davis, Greg Davis, Julie Davis, Tim Davis, Thomas Dawson.

Audrey Dennison, William Dennison, Richie Diggs, Nancy Doan, Dale Dotts, Dan Doss, Don Dowbar.

Mike Duckworth, Tammy Dye, Paul England, Doris Engle, Joella Evans, Nancy Everett, Tom Farley.

Kevin Fields, Laurie Filipovich, Rosella Finch, Rick Finchum, Mitch Fink, Lori Fishero, David Foster.

JUNIORS

Angie Franklin, Ron Freeze, Shelly Freund, Susan Fry, Tracey Frye, Suzanne Gagen, Mike Gammons.

Jim Garrison, Tim Gasper, Brenda Gibson, Mike Gillie, Lynn Gilman, Royal Gilson, Susan Glaze.

Kipp Glenn, Vurn Glenn, Michelle Gore, Kevin Graham, Mickey Grayson, Scott Green, Terri Greenwald.

Allen Gremore, Kim Hacker, Randy Hammon, Gina Hankins, Bessie Harding, Tim Harding, Kristie Hargis.

Susan Harless, Tony Harvey, Lisa Hatchett, Debbie Hatfield, Dale Hausman, Debbie Hazel, Terri Heaton.

Kim Hittie, John Horsley.

Beth Howell, Melissa Hudson.

Tammy Hunter, Bob Hurt.

Mike Hynes, Darlene Jackson.

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Deanna Jackson, Keith Jacobs, Steve Jacobs.

Kim Jarvis, Bruce Jenkins, Chris Jennings.

Dan Johnson, Steve Johnson, Laura Johnston.

Kim Jones, Scott Jones, Sherri Jones, Shaun Joseph, Rick Kahrer, Jim Karnes, Bob Kernodle.

Sandra Krick, David Kugelman, Polly Kurtz, Patsy LaFollette, Brian Lambdin, Bob Lane, Sherry Lawrence.

Scott Lawson, Tonya Lee, Kellie Lloyd, Lorraine Locke, Frances Logsdon, Penny Lowe, Donna Lucas.

Rhonda Maddex, Mary Mahaney, Doug Marcum, Velma Marcum, Kim Martin, Lewis Martin, Shelly McCory.

Pam McCullah, John McDonald, Roy McGee, Karen McGlothlin, Melissa McKnight, Dee McPeak, Melanie Messmore.

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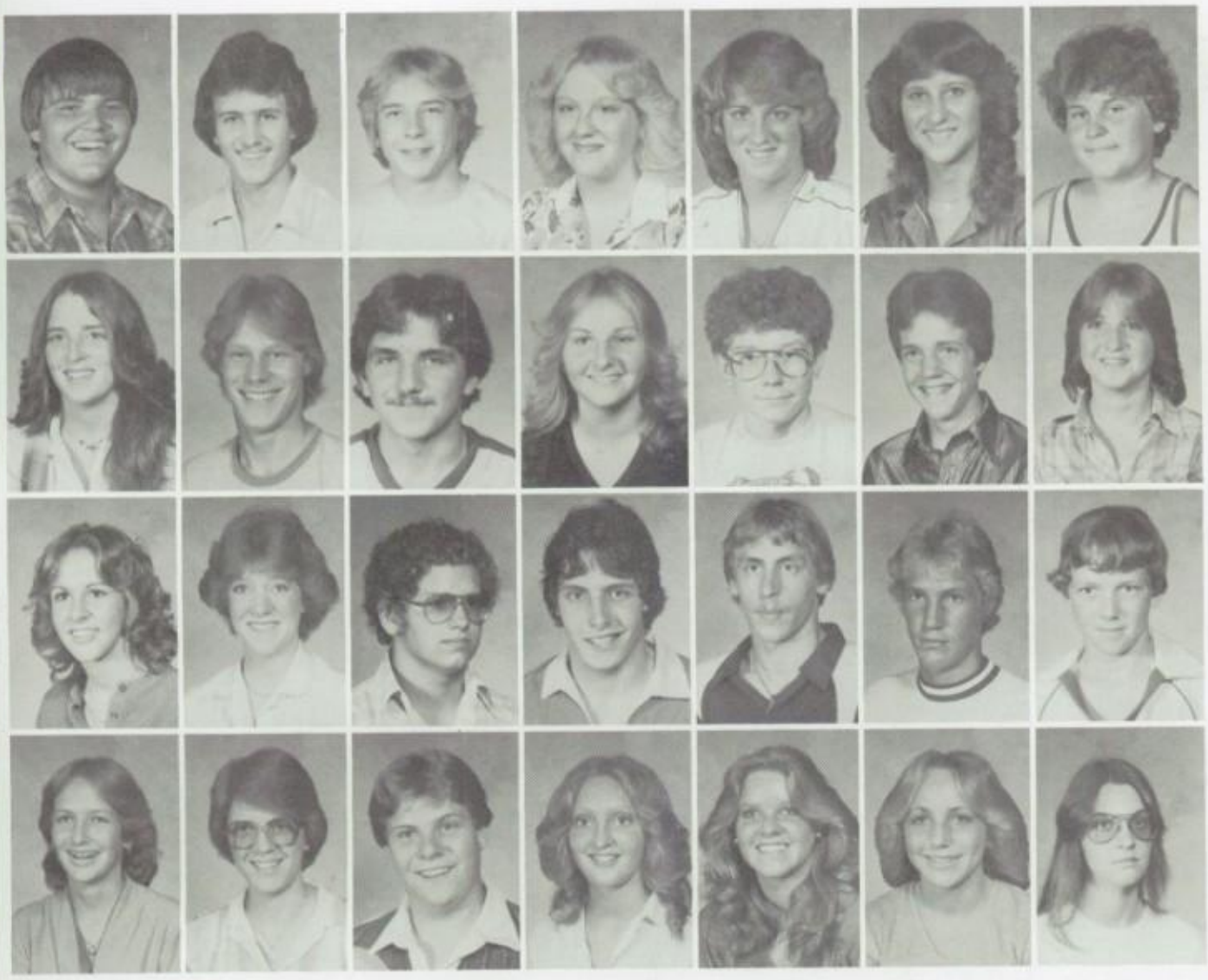

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Lisa Ramsey, Kathy Ransdell, Curt Ratliff, Jeff Rawlins, Mark Realey, Jim Reuter, Jim Reynolds.

Rhonda Rickelman, Rhonda Ricketts, Jim Ridener, Wendy Rigsby, Shannon Roark, Tara Robb, Angie Robertson.

Green, Wyland Assist Checkers

If you had attended a Checker hockey game this year, you may have noticed some familiar faces on the bench. Juniors Scott Green and Scott Wyland were the team's stickboys.

As stickboys they had a lot of responsibility. Not only did they work at the games, they had to be at all practices too. Green and Wyland worked under the team's trainer Craig Smith, who had only compliments on their work.

Their job was not always easy. They were responsible for keeping all the equipment in good order. "The only bad part is that we sometimes have to work bad hours," remarked Wyland.

There were a lot of fringe benefits along with the job, including working with the U.S. Olympic team.

Both plan on continuing their hockey interests after high school. Green wants to be a trainer while Wyland plans to play hockey.

Scott Wyland hangs up a player's jersey before a game.

Scott Green repairs a player's skates.

JUNIORS

Brenda Rodman, David Roe, Scott Rose, Bill Rusie, Nadine Russell, Dave Rutar, Tracy Ryan.

Katrina Sadler, Paula Sanders, Sharon Sandusky, Sharon Schabel, Cathi Schaller, Angie Scheid, Lisa Schmidt.

Bob Schubert, Diane Scott, Ron Scott, Art Seelye, Julie Shanklin, Rick Shipley, Thersa Shireman.

Jeff Sircy, April Sizemore, Lois Skiff, Jim Small, Brian Smith, Dana Smith, Sheila Smith.

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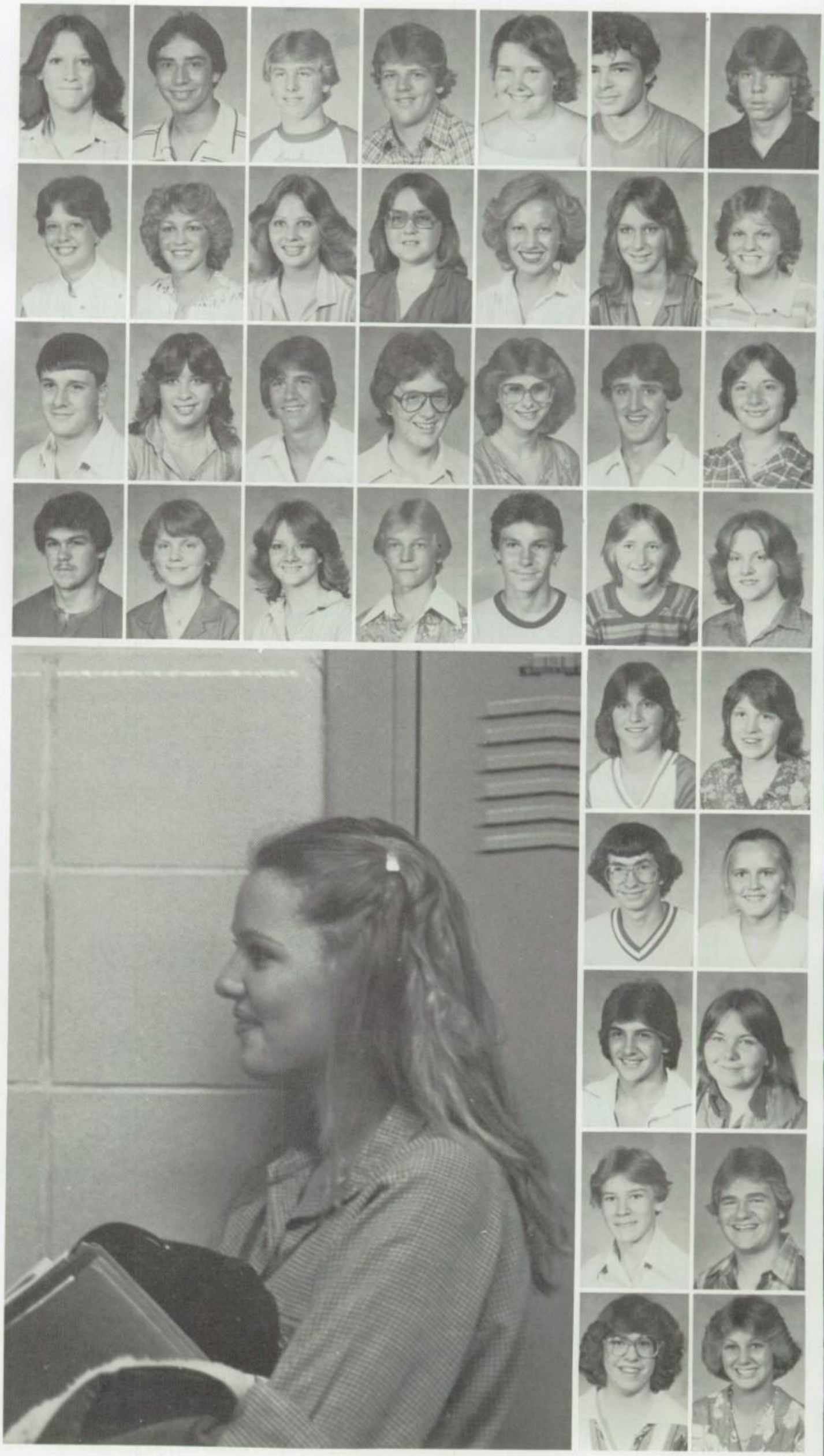

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Donna Stover, Mary Sweazey, Randy Taylor.

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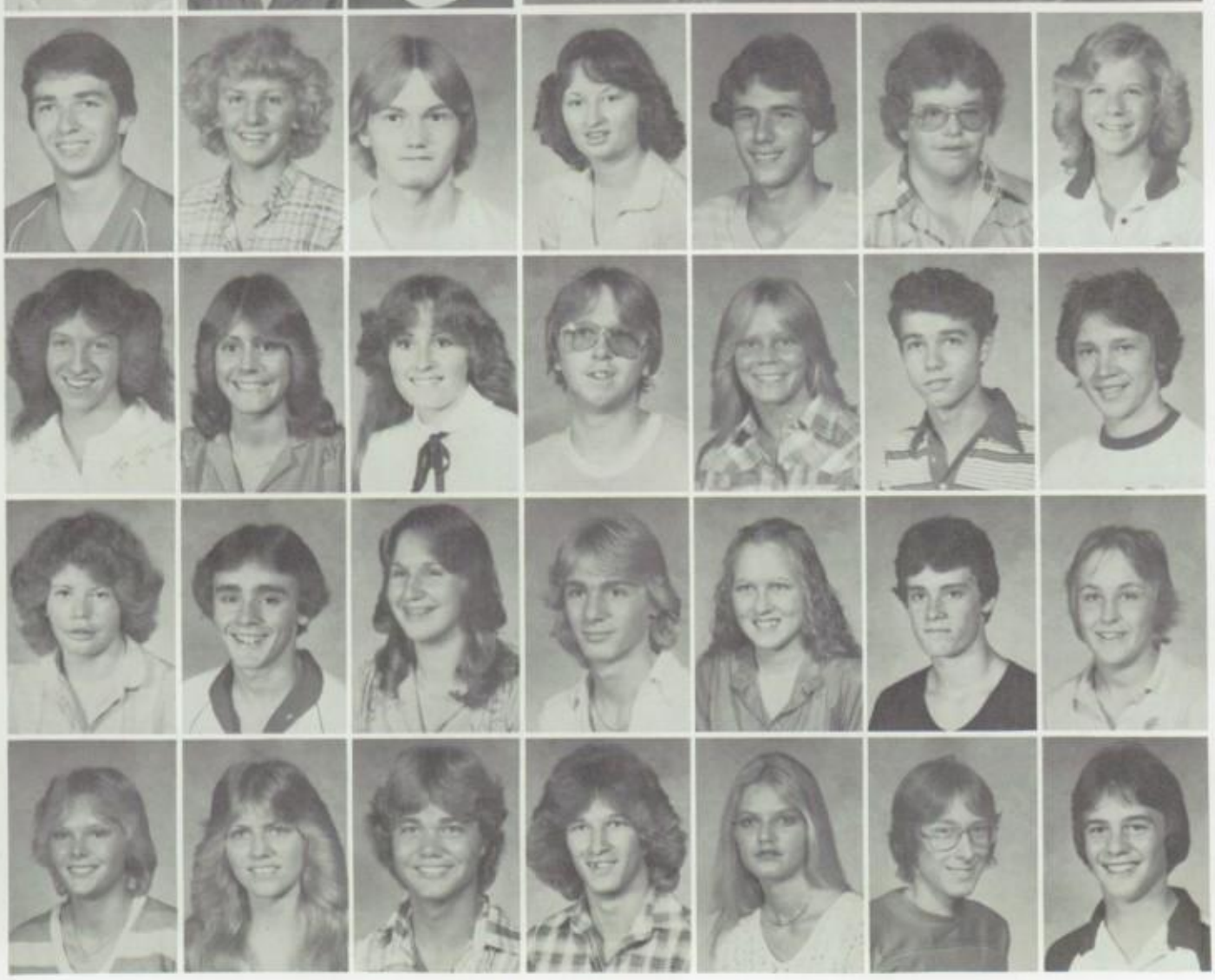
Sharon Turk, Deborah Twa, Reggie Vanlonden.



Ken Vehorn, Gretchen Vester, Bill Vick, Beverly Vidrich, Robin Vinson, Scott Voelkel, Mindy Vondersaar.

Stephanie Wagner, Lisa Walker, Marnie Walker, Chris Wallace, Denise Walters, Jeff Warden, Wade Weiss.

Margaret Wells, John Wheeler, Cindy White, Glen White, Lisa Whiteman, Greg Whyde, Mandy Williams.

Jamie Williams, Sonja Williams, Brett Wilson, Jerry Wolf, Veronica Woods, Greg Wyatt, Scott Wyland.

SOPHOMORES

Terri Acton, Troy Agnew, Tony Albertson, Teresa Alfrey, Melba Altmeyer, Colleen Angermeier, Cassandra Annes.

Jeff Armstrong, Joni Avery, Ken Ayres, Tim Azzano, Diane Baker, Ronda Balay, Eric Balsley.

Milton Bangel, Suzy Beanblossom.

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Joe Beineke, Chuck Bell.

SPONSOR

Brad Eshelman

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Jill Bennett, Joe Bentley.

Mike Bishop, Eric Blake, Judy Boots, Terry Border, Kime Boyer, Roy Breedlove, Jim Brocklehurst.

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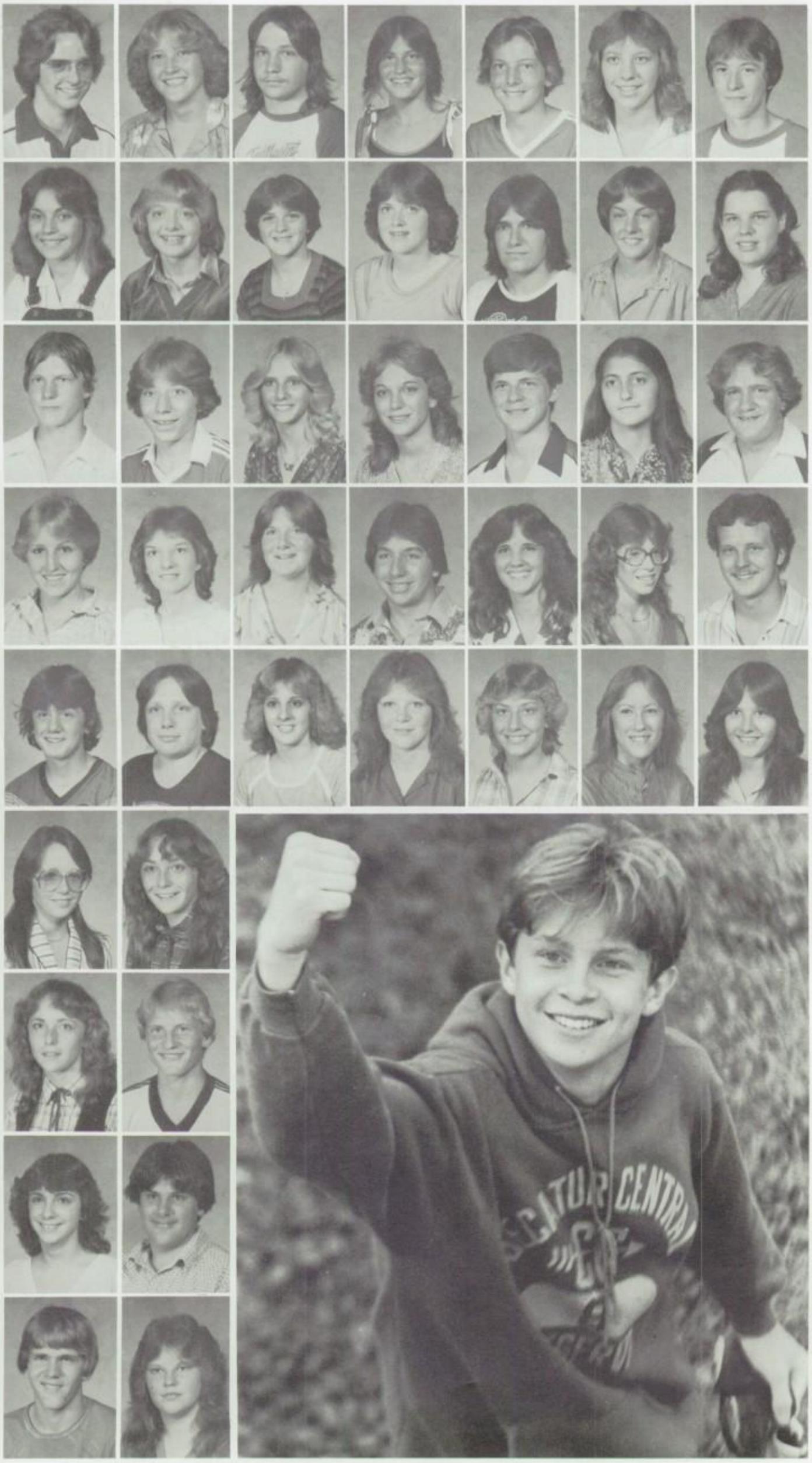

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Billy Couch, Ray Crum, Dawn Daniels, Paula Daniels, Bill Darling, Lorenda Daube, Greg Daupert.

Amy Davis, Sharon Davis, Carolyn Deatline, Bill Decker, Pam Demotte, Carla Dennison, James Depew.

Bill Derrick, Dewain Divelbliss, Patty Doan, Latanya Douglas, Pam Drake, Carol Drinkard, Lisa Eads.

Kim Eastes, Cherie Eaton.

Cheryl Eaton, Jeff Eldridge.

Teresa Elrod, Carl Emanual.

Gary England, Donna Enlow.

SOPHOMORES

Scott Eubanks, Leah Everton.

David Fain, John Fair.

Chito Fernandez, Todd Fields.

Darren Fish, Pam Fitzpatrick.

Daniel Flannagan, Daniel Flinta, John Fogel, Sandra Fortune, Jim Franklin, Randy Franklin, Mark French.

Jeff Frost, Mike Fugate, Tom Funk, Troy Funk, Fernando Gamero, Franklin Gammon, Andy Gaston.

Todd Gentry, Tim Gilman, Mark Gluff, Brian Godbey, Bob Goodbar, Loretta Grayson, Randy Greb.

Maria Greene, Suzanne Hadley, Stephanie Hall, Ron Hammons, Bobby Harris, Doug Hart, Mark Hart.

Mary Hartell, Dwight Hatchett, Janet Hayes, Anne Heiden, Bob Hibbard, Scott Hibler, Brad Hickam.

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Libby Hodge, Pat Hoff, Kelly Huffman, Mark Hines, Terri Irvine, Tammy Jackson, Alicia James.

Linda Jenkins, Bob Jenkins, Terri Jines, Deborah Johnson, Don Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Alicia Jolly.

Darren Jones, Joe Jones, Tammy Jones, Mary Karnes, Kim Keen, Keith Kelso, Ronald Key.

Bob Kincaid, Jim King, Mary Kirk, John Knapp, Yvonne Koontz, Susan Kugelman, Jim Lanpher.

Mike LaPorte, Neil Latshaw, Belinda Laughlin, Ron Lawson, Billie Lebo, Kim Lee, Craig Lindgren.

Joy Lindgren, Margaret Lloyd.

Arthur Locke, Mark Maines.

Jim Marcum, Rhonda Marker.

Ken McCallister, Ken McCammick.

SOPHOMORES

Roseman Rides His Way to Pros

Sophomore Kerry Roseman is into the fun and exciting sport of bike motorcross. Out of the 17 races he has entered, Kerry has trophied 16 times and is marked to turn pro in the near future.

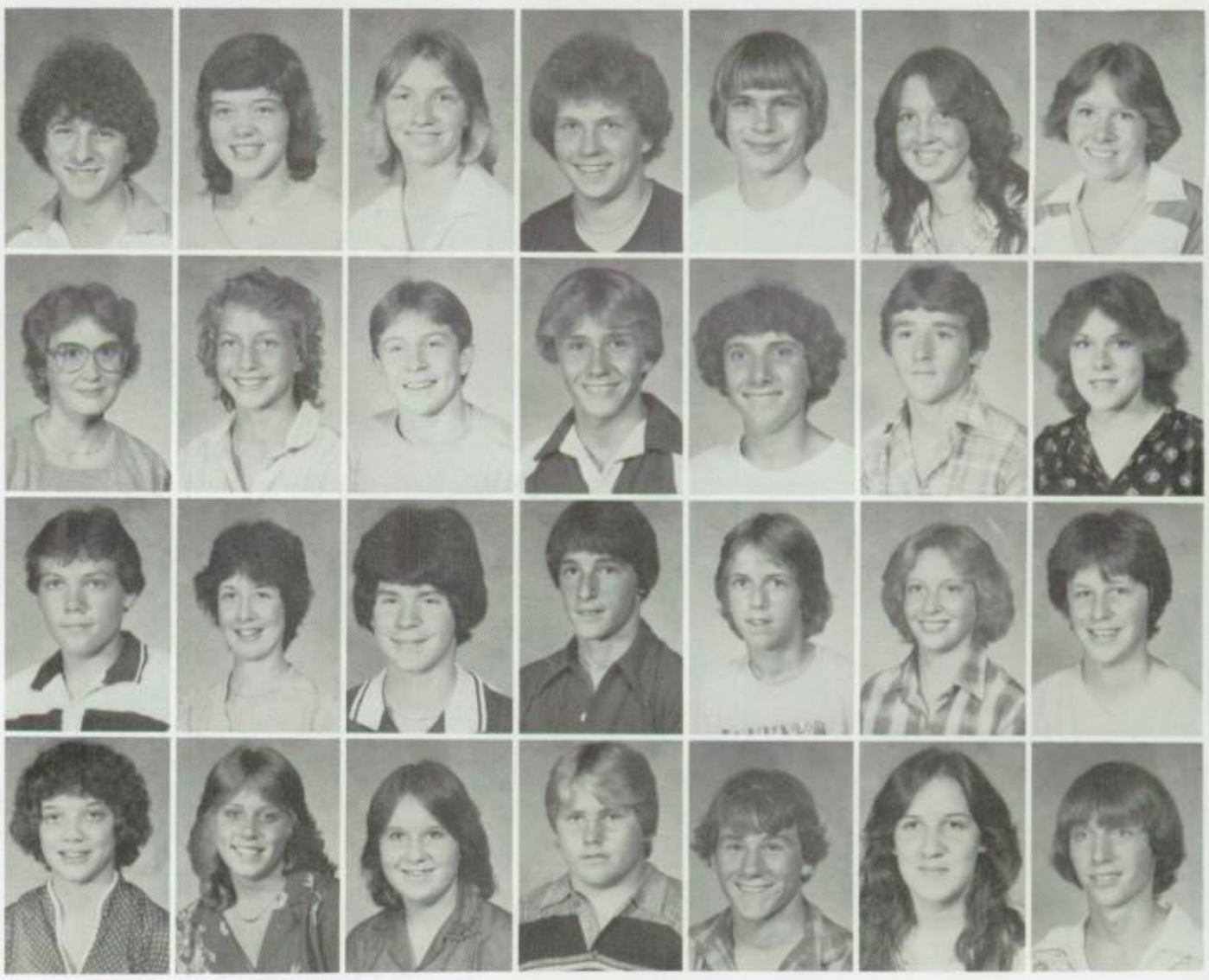
Each race is about a quarter of a mile long, and racing at twenty-five to thirty miles per hour, it takes Kerry about twenty-eight to thirty seconds to cover the track.

His hobby has some expenses which he pays mostly himself. The entry fee for each race is about five dollars. He takes curves, banks and three-and-four-foot-high jumps on his red and chrome "Schwinn Sting," which cost him somewhere around four hundred dollars.

Protected by a helmet, a mouth face guard covering and elbow pads, Kerry Roseman is riding his way into the pros.

Kerry Roseman practices his jumps.

Roseman displays his various trophies.



Bruce McElroy, Becky McGuire, Ellen Meadows, Richard Mendel, Roxanne Miller, Teresa Miller.

Wendy Mohr, Marie Monfreda, Mike Montgomery, Dan Moore, Jim Moore, Larry Moore, Becky Morgan.

Chris Munas, Trisha Murray, Ray Nesbit, Scott Nichols, Vincent Nolan, Patty Nusbaum, Jim O'Conner.

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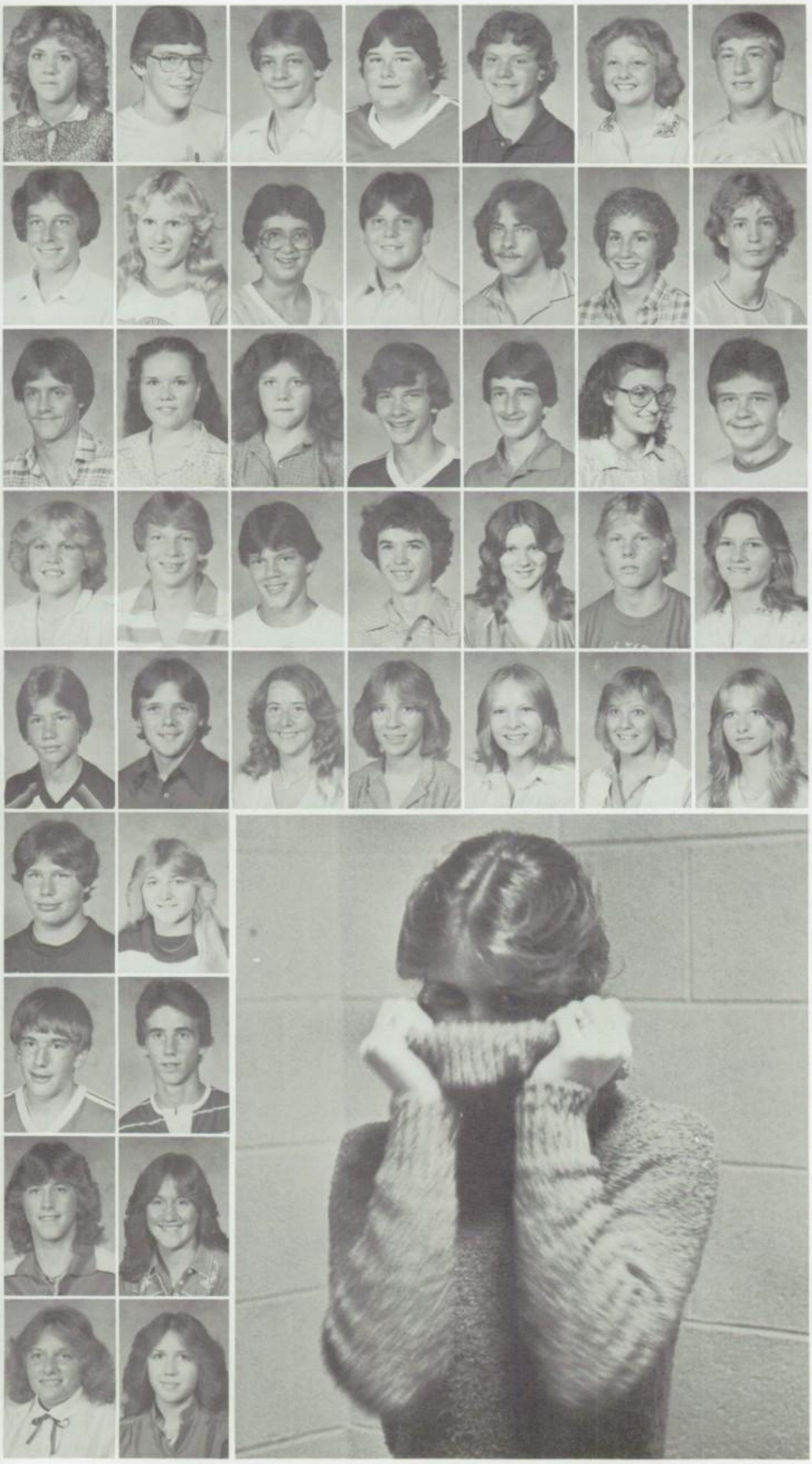

Sherrie Pinkard, Kevin Poynter, Greg Querry, Scott Rardon, Tom Reuter, Leanne Robinson, Richard Rodgers.

Kerry Roseman, Angela Ross, Debbie Rowbotham, Doug Rutoskey, Tracy Saylor, Chris Scala, Rob Schaller.

Randy Scott, Kellie Seidel, Lisa Sexton, Dale Shafer, Dwayne Shaw, Renae Sheperd, Donald Sherron.

Rown Shipley, David Shireman, Bob Shoulders, Bob Sipes, Dejuana Slone, Terry Sleek, Renie Spragg.

Brett Stanley, Anthony Stark, Toby Staten, Julie Steinway, Robin Stepp, Michelle Steward, Martha Stricker.

Clarence Strobel, Jacqueline Strunk.

Mark Taylor, Tom Taylor.

Jeff Taylor, Valerie Thomas.

Cathy Thompson, Janeen Tretter.

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Patricia Timbrook, Gayle Tolle.

Mike Turpin, Tina Turpin.

Robert Umbarger, Thomas Underwood.

Erin Urban, Dean Vandagriff.

Becky VanSlyke, Greg Vickers.

Steve Voller, Kelsey Wagoner.

Tony Wall, Kim Wallick, Christine Warner, Keith Watson, Kurt Watson, Jenny Weaver, Eileen Wells.

Ricky Wessel, Lisa Wheeler, Rhonda Wheeler, Dottie White, Tammy White, Vickie White, Ricky White.

George Williams, Michele Wilson, Dan Wissel, Anita Wolfer, Mary Woodcock, Misty Yates, Shelley Young.

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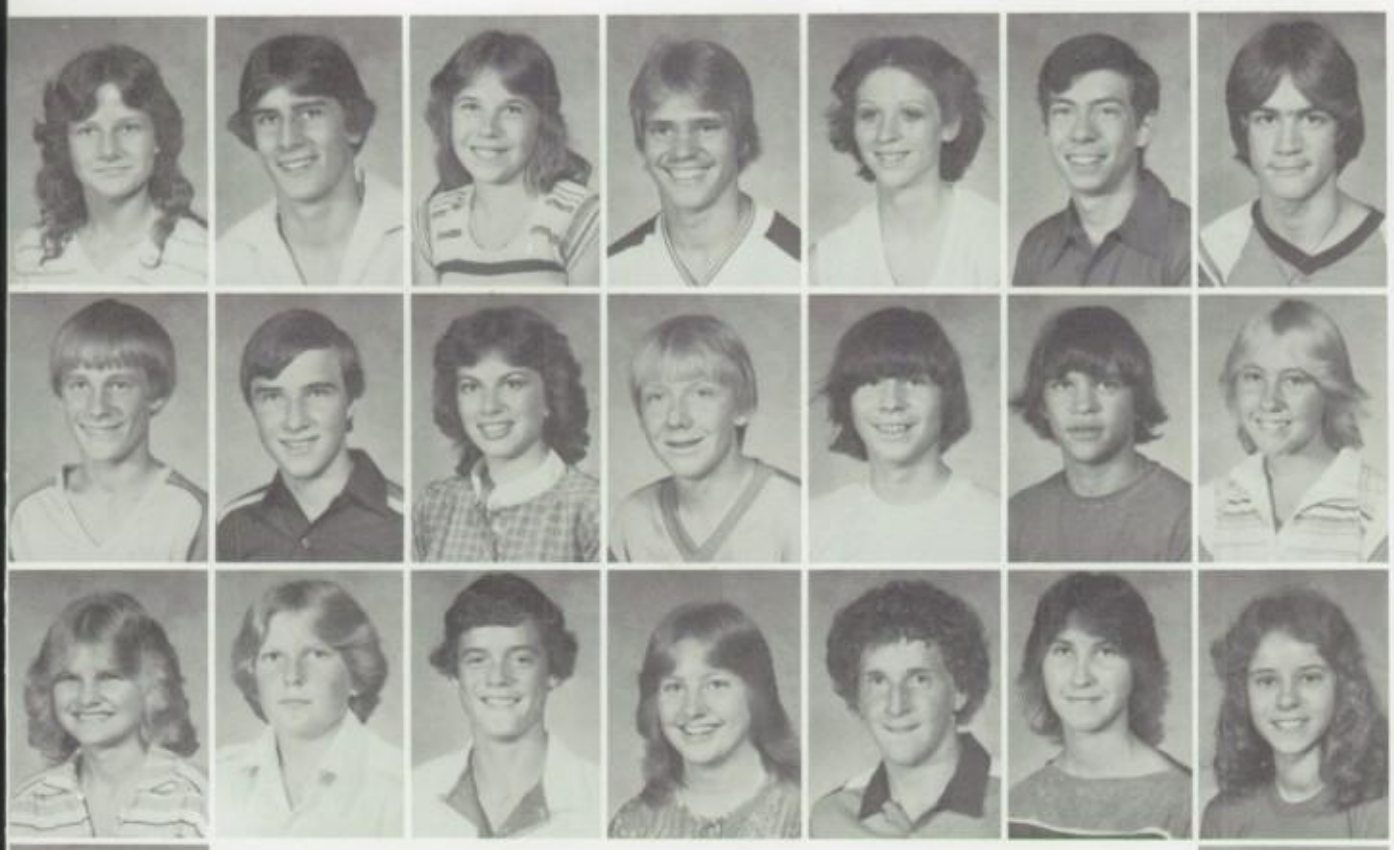

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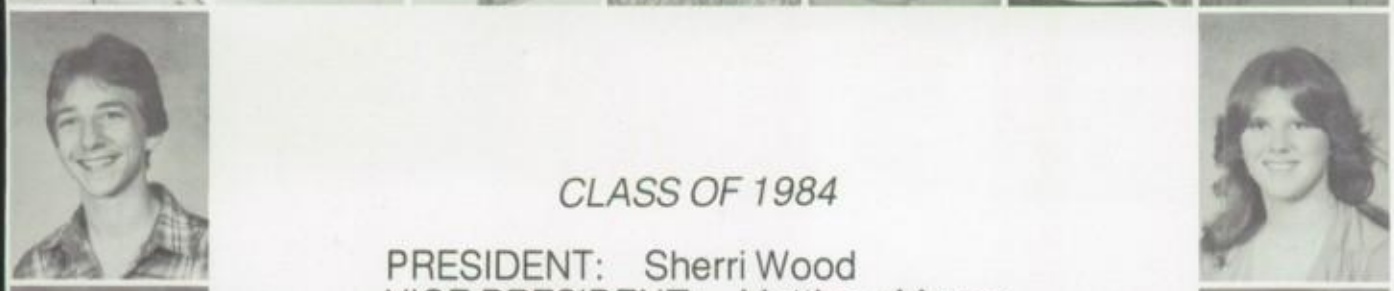

Tony Bell, Melinda Bingham.

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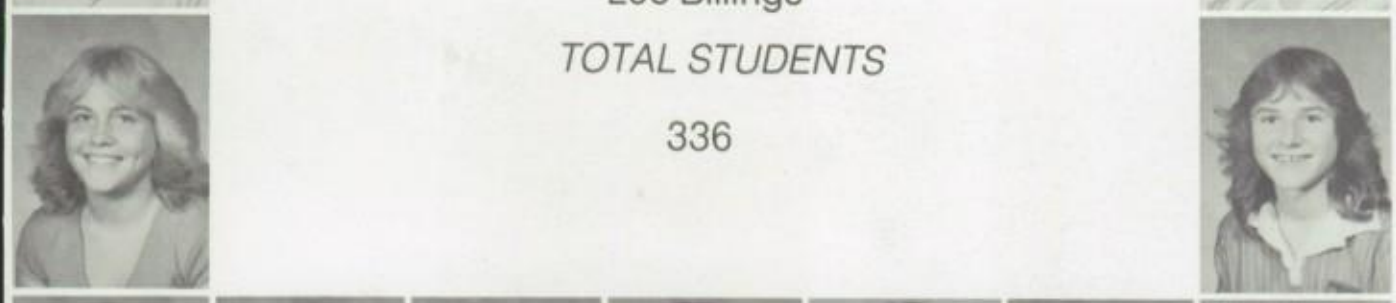

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Chris Capps, Desira Cardinal, Toni Carr, Jacquline Cassidy, Charles Cavaness, Bobby Clark, Kimberly Clark.

FRESHMEN

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Brian Coffey.

Karen Cole.

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Jim Cooper, Johnnie Cooper, Mike Cooper, Parnell Corder, Tim Cottrell, Connie Covalt, Betty Cowans.

Brian Cox, Teresa Cravens, Rusty Crouch, Karen Crum, Jim Curry, Dawn Dailey, Stephen Daniel.

Bridget Davis, Jay Dehart, Dana Dennison, Phillip Dennison, Becky Doss, Scott Doss, Angela Dowbar.

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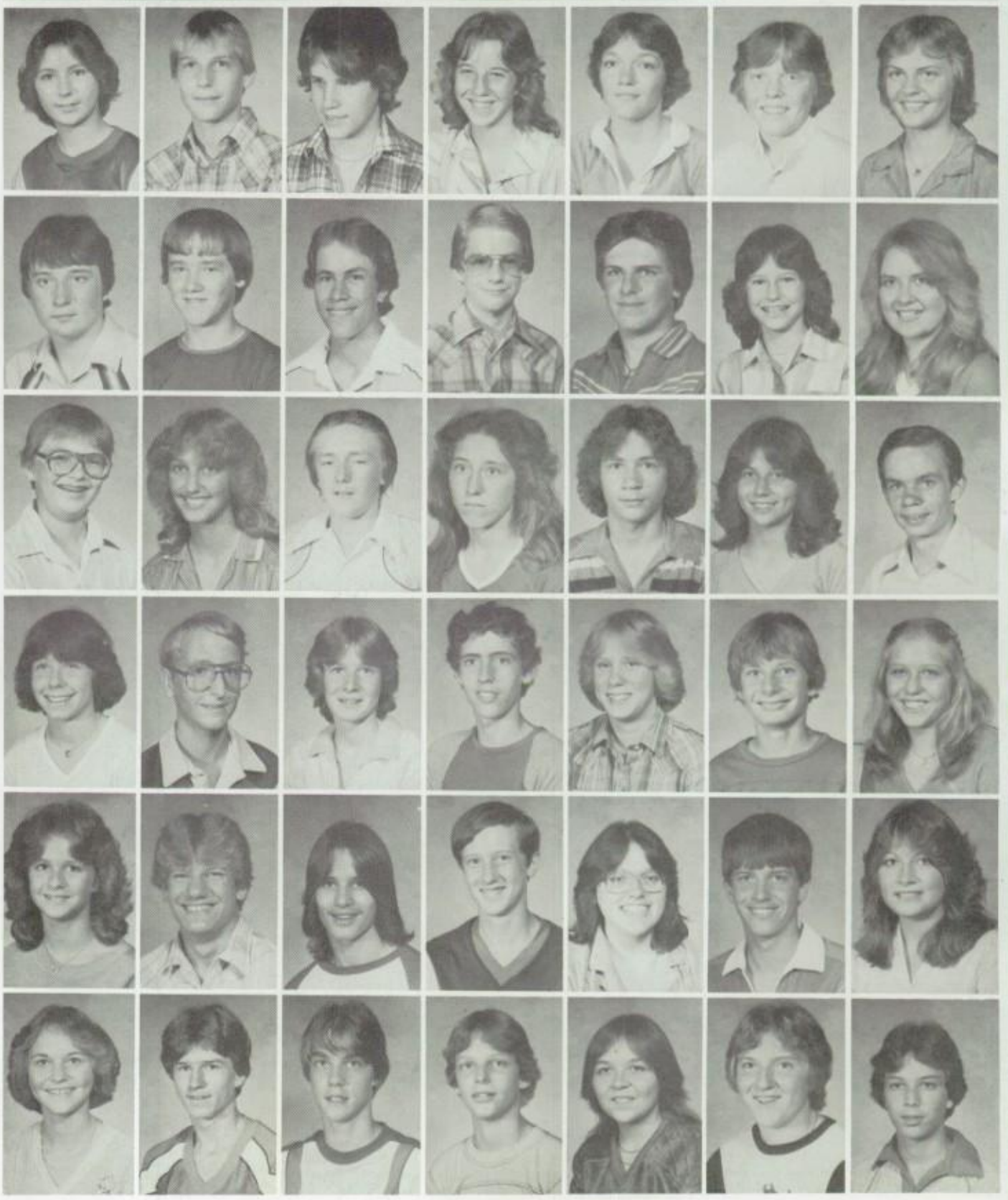

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Michelle Gordon, Paul Greene, Lynn Gremore, Cammie Grimes, Christian Grimsley, Brad Groff, Julie Guy.

Anna Ham, Ronnie Hammond, Beth Haney.

Mark Hanson, Richard Hardman, Cliff Hardy.

Kevin Hargis, Pamela Hargraves, Leeann Harper.

Scott Harpold, Paula Hart, Bill Harvey.

Arthur Haupt, Tammy Hayes, Joe Hazel.

Stahlhut Rides High

Freshman Steve Stahlhut has an unusual hobby. He's into riding unicycles.

Steve began riding in the fourth grade when he didn't want to be outdone by his sister, who could already ride one.

Steve's tallest unicycle is six feet tall and cost him over a hundred dollars. He worked over the summer to pay for it.

Steve has ridden in various local parades with an American ex-POW's group, of which his father is a member.

He plans to ride in more parades next summer with the group. Although it is not a complex activity, Steve enjoys his hobby.

Lisa Hazlett, Kristie Heaton, Myra Helton, Lisa Herron, Dawn Hicks, Melody Hicks, Lori Hire.

Rusty Hoagland, Lorri Hodgin, Jill Hollenbaugh, Jason Holiday, Deanna Horn, Laurel Hostetler, Gregory Hughes.

Paula Hull, Bruce Hunt, Jerry Hunter, Tim Hutson, Tonia Inman, David Jarvis, Bobby Jones.

Brian Jones, Tracey Jones, Jim Johnson, Joni Jones, Lisa Johns, Angie Karnes, Anthony Kays.

FRESHMEN

Kimberly Kazdin, Angie Kelly, Jennifer Kiphart, Anita Kline, Karen Knox, Mary LaFollette, Tamara Lambert.

Marlene Larrison, Chris Lawson, Phillip Lebeau, Dawn Lee, Samantha Liddle, Joyce Lindgren, Corey Link.

Kathy Lloyd, Carrie Long, Lori Lucas, Jody Marcum, Ronald Marcum, Christine Marshall, Scott Martin.

Leona Mason, Matt Mayes, Gregory McAfee, Tim McCaslin, Kim McCloud, Greg McCullah, Scott McGee.

Mary McGill, Scott McGuire, Tim Merrifield, Steve Messmore, Brad Meyer, Daniel Miller, Mindy Moisant.

Cynthia Morgan, Melanie Moore.

Mary Mosby, Kellie Mudd.

Tiffany Neal, Sandy Nelson.

Lori New, Scott Nix.

FRESHMEN

Julie Noble, Beth Nuckolls, Steve O'Connell, Ralph Parsley, Rodney Patton, Penny Peterson, Craig Phelps.

Jeff Pierce, Maria Pinkston, Aaron Poole, Mark Popendieker, Kim Pugh, Shey Query, Ken Rackley.

Kevin Raney, Janine Rasmussen, Jimmy Ray, Jennifer Retz, Clyde Rhorer, Cheri Richardson, Daniel Rickelman.

Harry Rickenbach, Melanie Rigsby, Paul Riggs, Walter Ringham, Doug Roach, Allen Roark, Lori Robbins.

Gregory Robertson, Mike Robinson, Chris Russell, Dale Russell, Rita Sampley, David Schabel, Bill Schafer.

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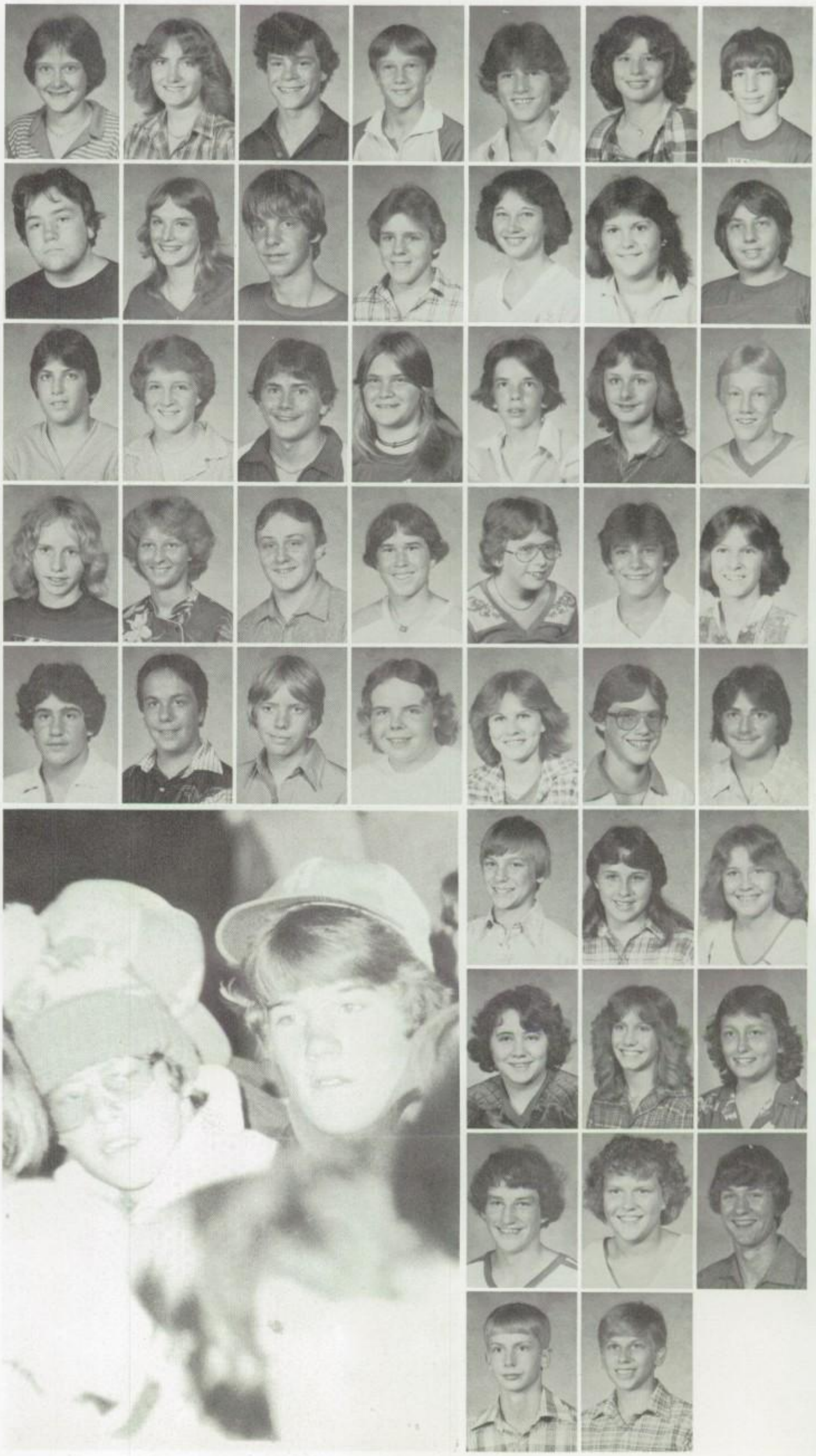

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Kevin Sleek, Diana Small.

Chet Smith, James Smith.

Shelly Smith, Theresa Smith.

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Ricky Stamps, Mary Stancil, Susan Stanfield, Michelle Stephens, Karen Stroud, Keith Sullivan, Julie Sutton.

David Szakel, Wendy Tansy, Don Taylor, Terri Thompson, Shelley Tozier, Beth Tretter, Breck Tripp.

Steve Tutsie, Phil Underhill, Michelle Vicory, Ronna Walker, Tim Warren, Alaina Watson, William Watson.

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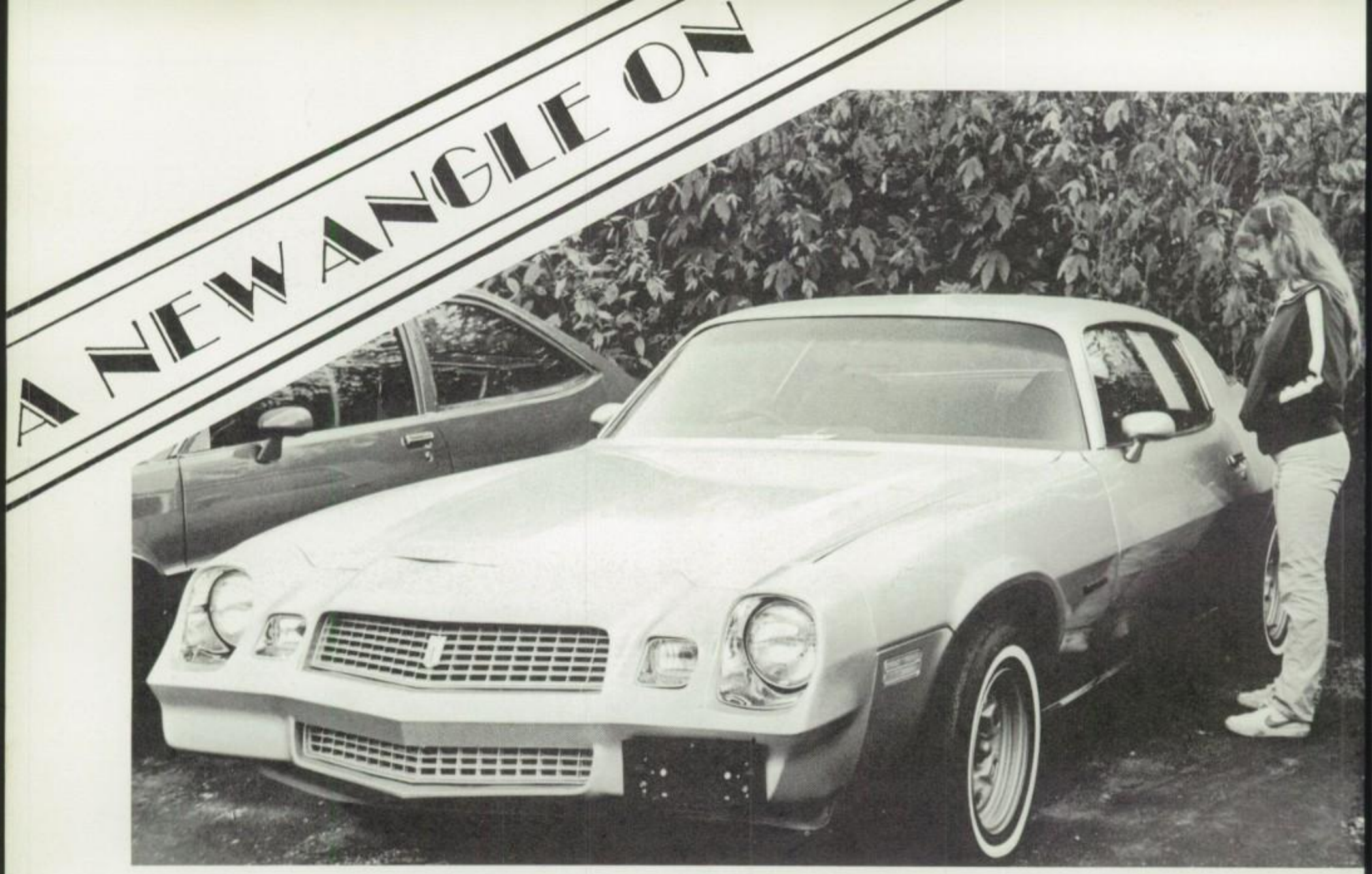


Advertising persuades Janeen Tretter to go shopping for a car.

Ads Finance Staffs

Advertising is an essential part of any publication. Although ads aren't as exciting as the sports section, student life, and feature stories, without them the *Hawkeye* and *Outlook* would not be possible. The cost of these publications is not covered by the purchase and subscription price alone; therefore, advertising must make up the difference.

Filling advertising space doesn't just happen. It takes time and effort. Visiting local businesses and encouraging the merchants to advertise are responsibilities shared by *Hawkeye* and *Outlook* staffers alike. "Everyone must sell ads," stated *Hawkeye* editor David Reilich. "It doesn't matter what your position on the staff is, during an ad campaign you become an ad salesman."

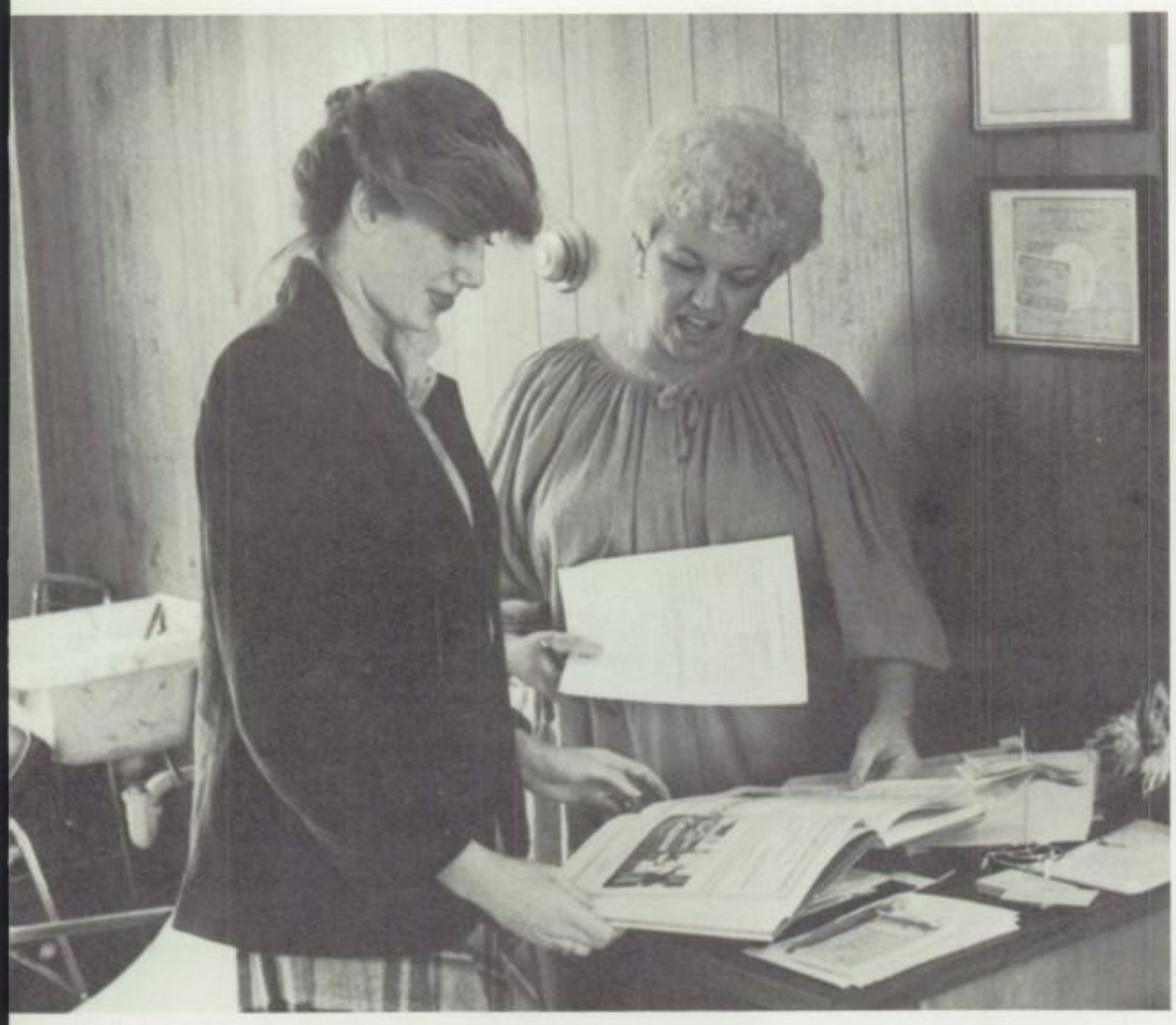
After the ads have been sold, the business and advertising staff members begin designing the pages.

"Filling advertising space doesn't just happen. It takes time and effort."

"There's a lot to be done," commented business manager Beth Schnepf. "Everyone has deadlines for his or her specific sections. Sometimes it becomes difficult to find time to sell ads, but it always gets done."

Advertising is more important in the development of a publication than one realizes.

To this Dairy Queen employee fast and friendly service helps to insure a customers return.



Hawkeye Business Manager Beth Schnepf, explains the advantages of yearbook advertising to a potential customer.

Michelle Clary scouts to find the best value for her money.

Rhonda Rickelman crops a picture before doing the final layout.

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WE'RE BEHIND YOU, HAWKS!

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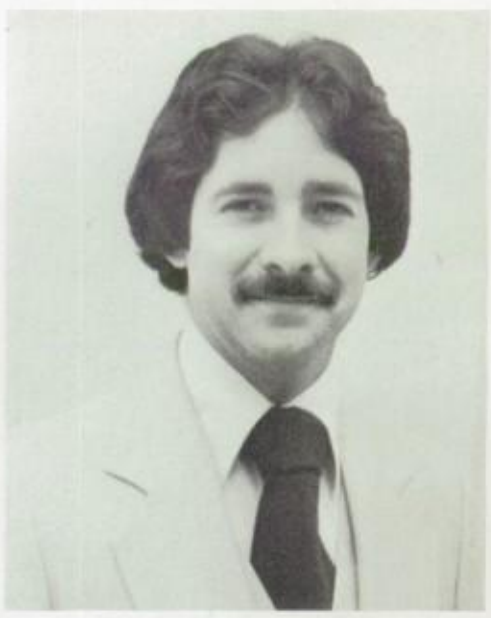

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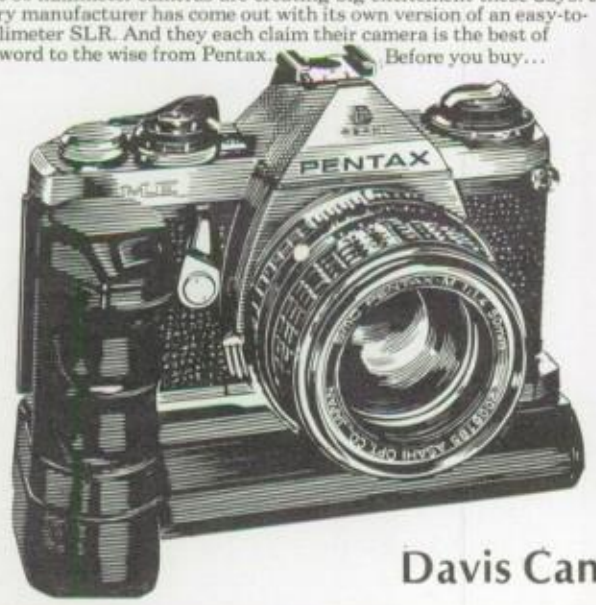

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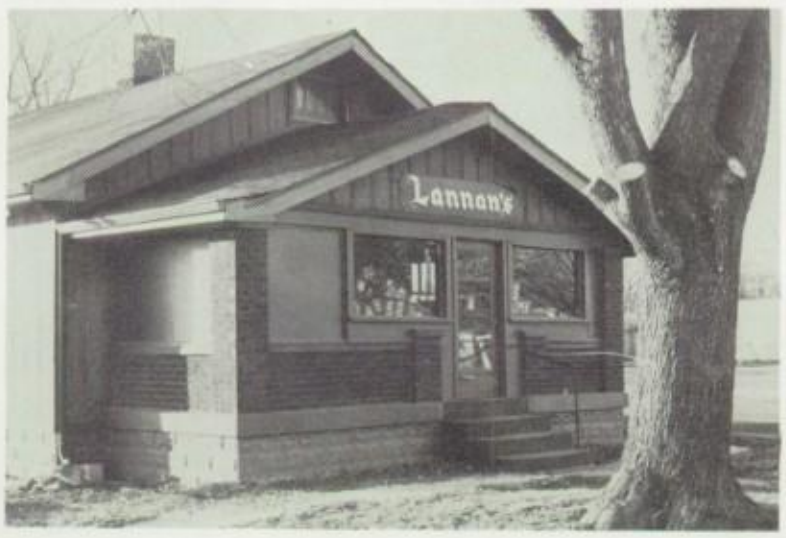

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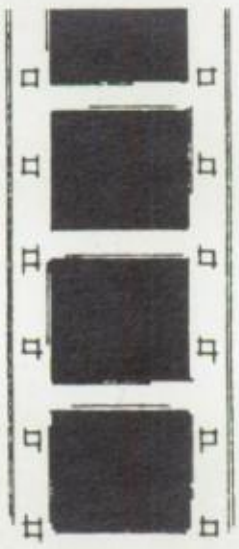

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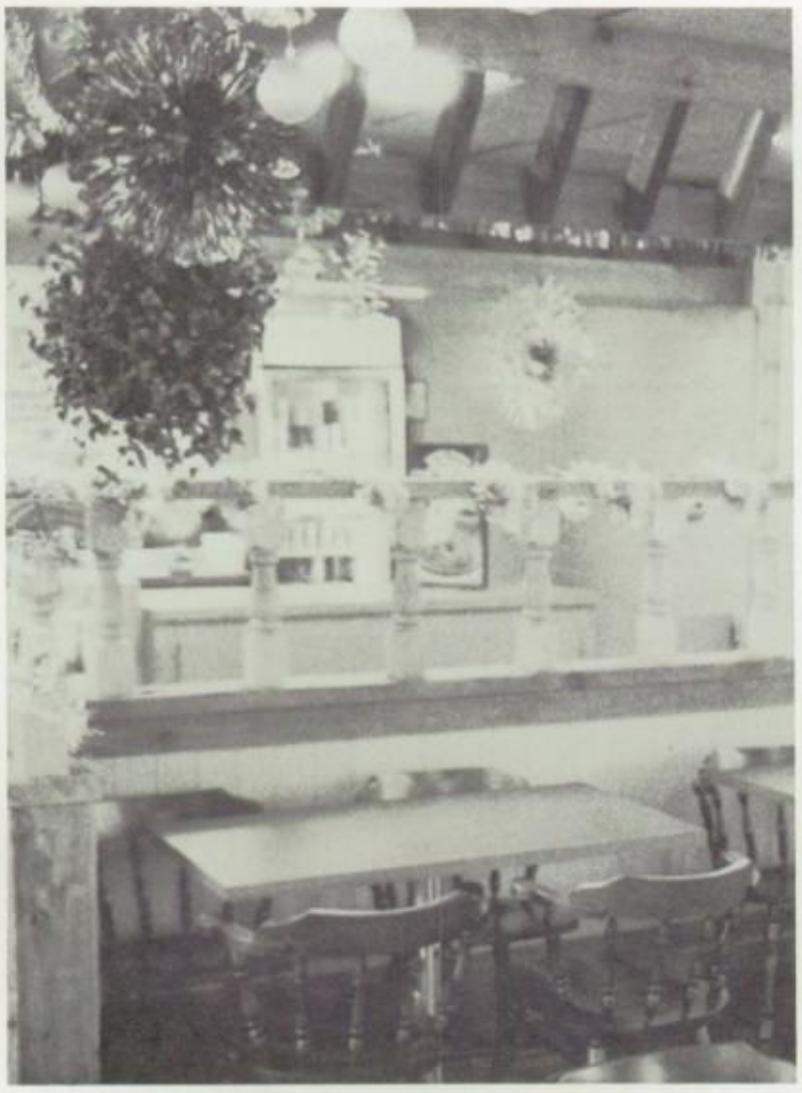

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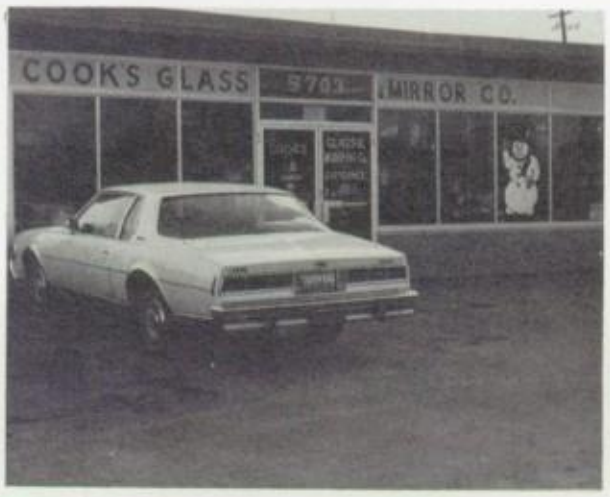

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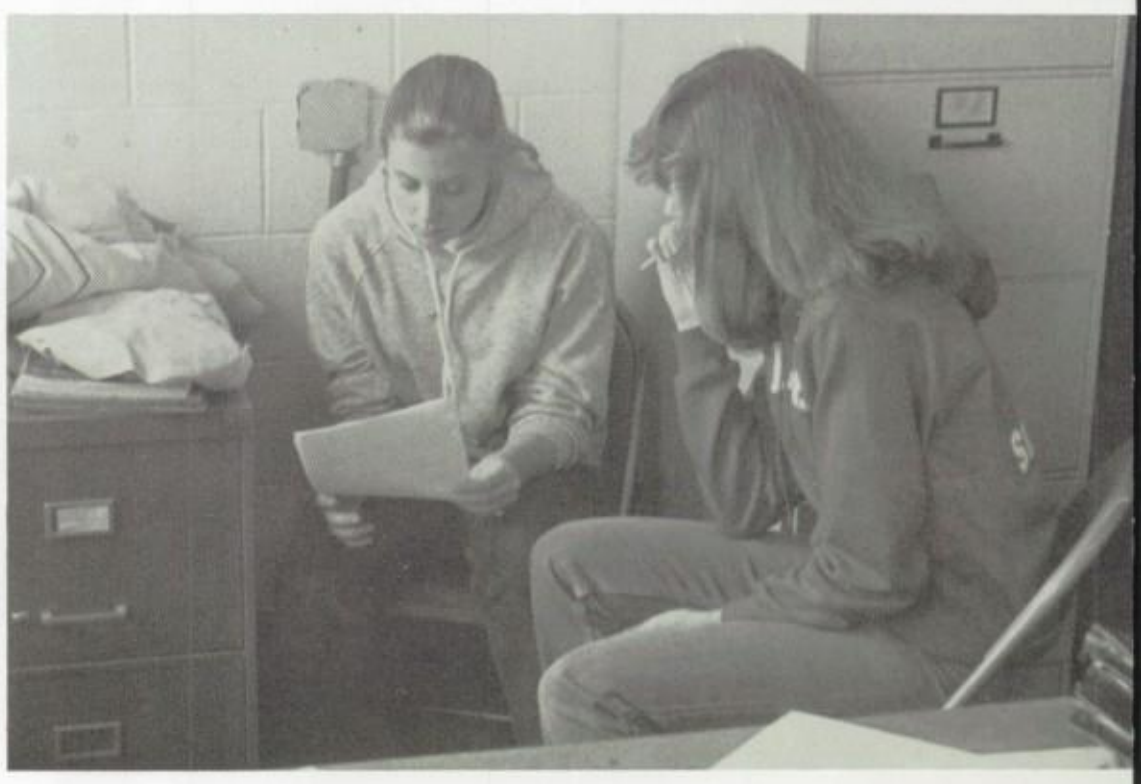

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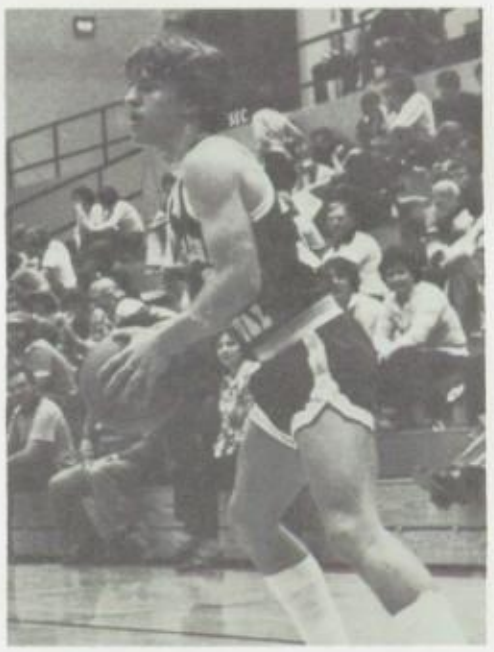

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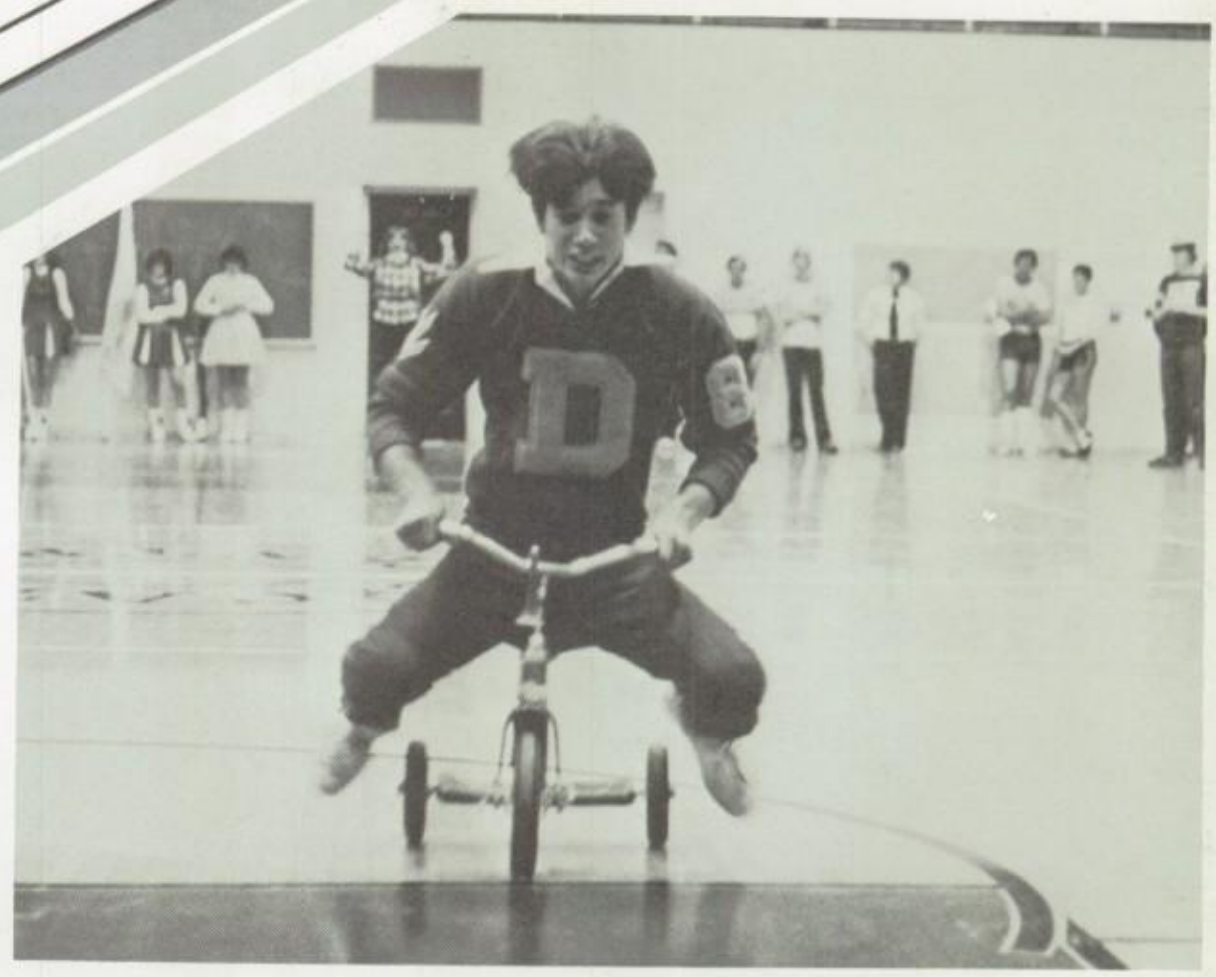
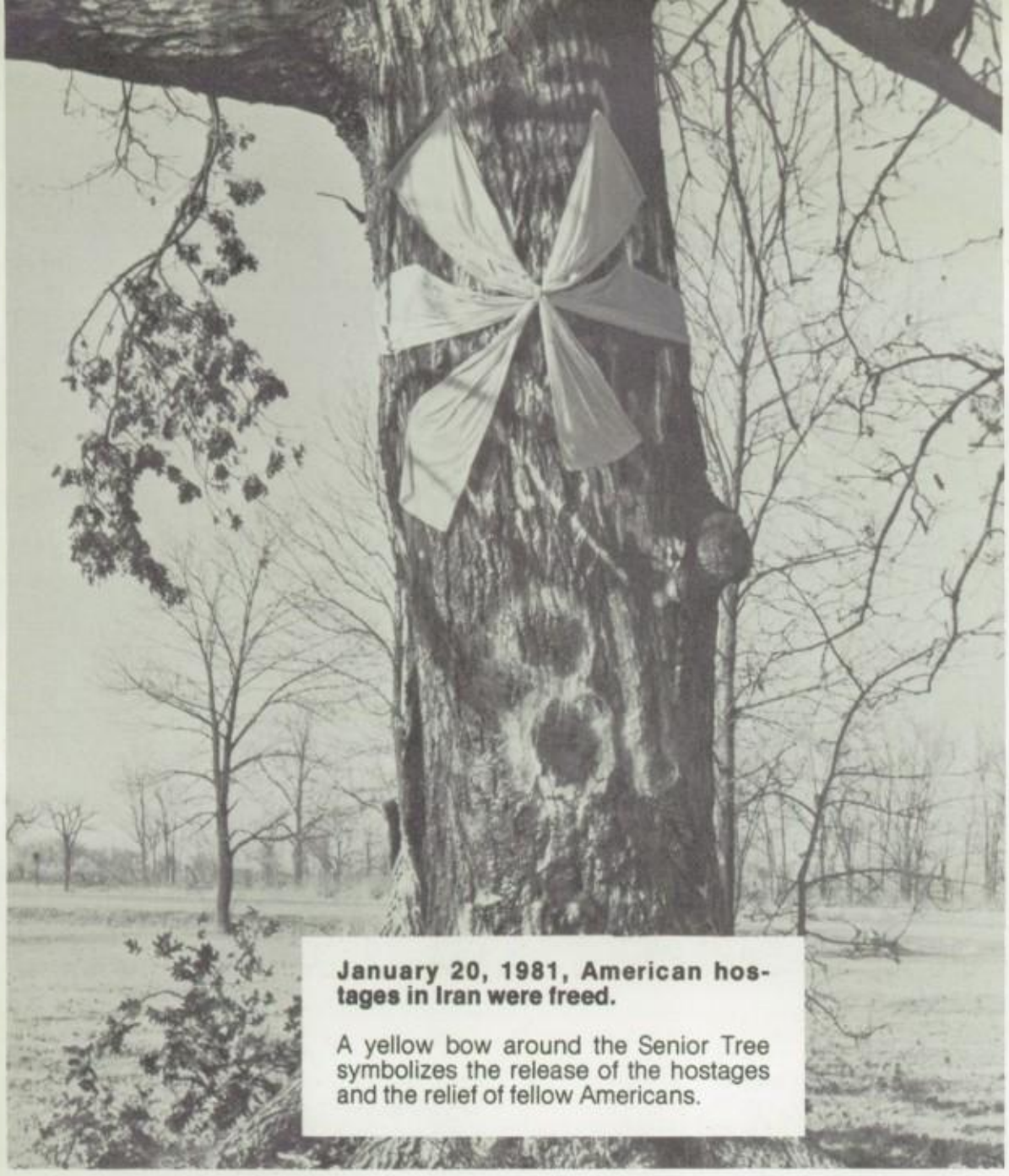


Goldenaire Suzanne Shockley returns from a music contest in Florida.

Bill Collins and Jim Vogel enjoy the vacancy of time.

Renie Spragg psychs up before a swimming meet.

Gregg Hawkins relives his childhood during a pep session relay.



January 20, 1981, American hostages in Iran were freed.

A yellow bow around the Senior Tree symbolizes the release of the hostages and the relief of fellow Americans.

The End

A new story comes to an end —but why was it new? The roles were the same, the place was the same, and the activities were practically identical. So what made this story new? Perhaps it was all in the way we looked at it. Instead of rushing through the year inside ourselves, we took the time to look around and observe other points of view, thereby seeing our school and this past year differently—thus we were part of a new story—an old one told in a new way. This year was unique because we saw Decatur Central from a truly new angle.

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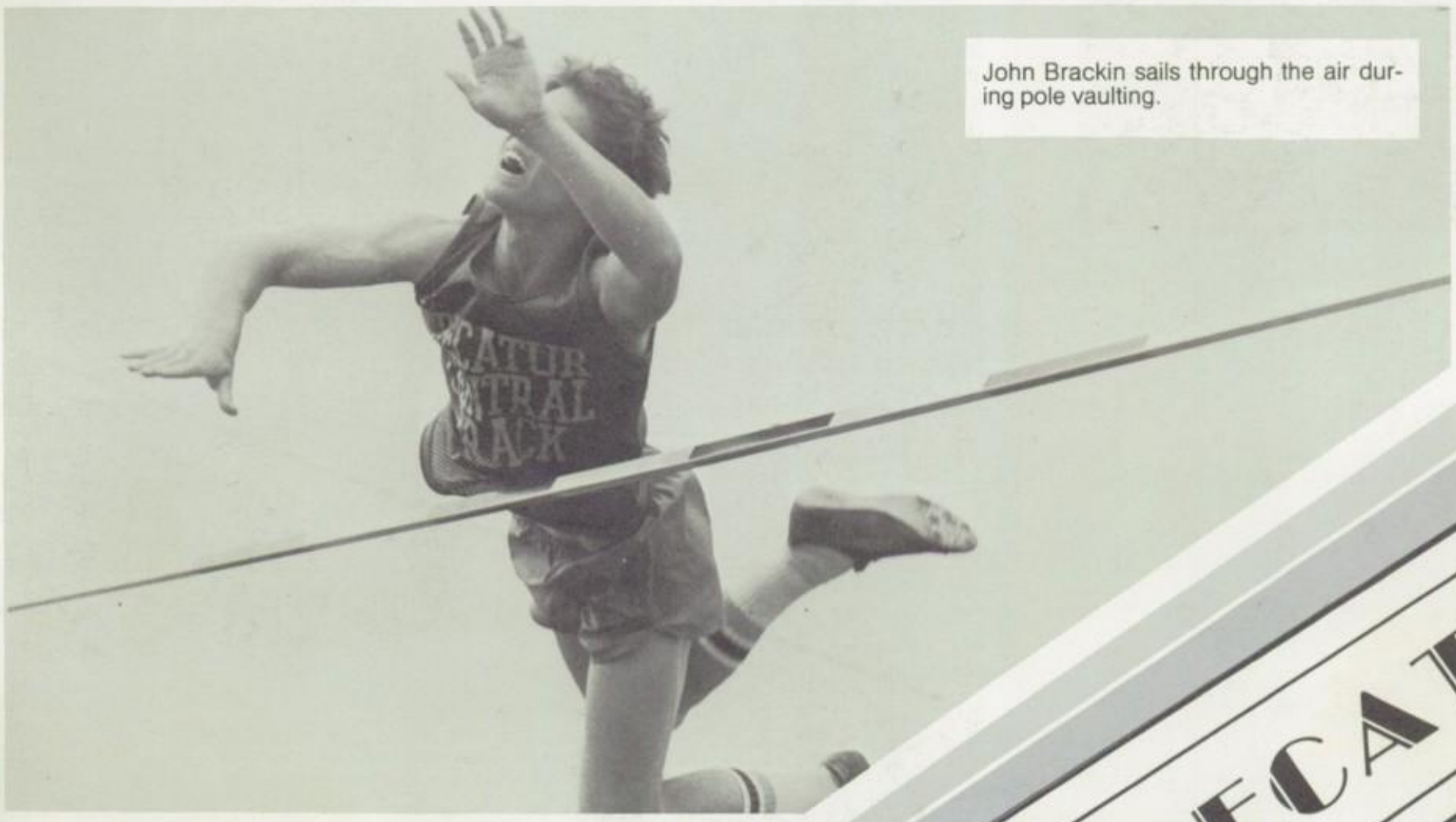

John Brackin sails through the air during pole vaulting.

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